Evening State Journal

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JAPANESE OCCUPY HANKOW

SEVENTY-THREE ARE ARRAIGNED IN N. M. COURT

Charged at Albuquerque With Fraud and Political Conspiracy.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP). Before a packed courtroom, a mass arraignment was held for 73 persons charged with fraud and political conspiracy thru manipulation and organization of the New Mexico WPA. Only four pleas were received, all of them pleas of innocent. In virutally all other cases, the defendants were given until Nov. 5 to file objections to the validity of the indictments handed down Thursday by the federal grand jury. Many of the defendants, not represented by counsel, were order to return on call of the court.

Judge Colin Neblett directed that no further pleas be received by the court until the validity of the indictments, prepared with the assistance of the department of justice, was definitely established.

U. S. Atty. Everett Grantham expressed the belief this would delay trials until mid-November at least.

Pleas of innocent were entered by Salamon Chavez, cousin of Senator Chavez; Vernon Baker and Max Robertson, WPA foreman from Estancia, and Arthur J. Daniel of Albuquerque.

Stanley W. P. Miller, relieved as assistant U. S. district attorney, Mrs. Anita Tafoya, sister of Senator Chavez; Mrs. J. A. Werner, wife of the Albuquerque postmaster; former State WPA Administrator Fred G. Healy; Joe Martinez, the secretary of Senator Chavez, and other state, federal and WPA workers indicted, were arraigned under one indictment.

BUILDING LEASED TO HOVLAND-SWANSON

Winnett Block to Double Capacity and Permit New Departments.

Signing of a 25 year lease on the 50 by 142 foot four story building at 1238-1240 O st., known as the Winnett block, by Hovland-Swanson company was announced Tuesday.

The new home of the ladies ready-to wear firm is located east of its store at 1222-1224 O, where it has been located for 23 of its 30 years business existence.

The move, which marks the fifth important change in Lincoln's downtown retail map within recent month, will more than double the selling space available for the firm. Present leases in the Winnett block extend to Jan. 31 and it was indicated that, upon their expiration, work will start immediately on the new structure.

Clarence Swanson, general manager of the company, declared the new plans will call for one of Nebraska's fine specialty stores. The new building will be completely air conditioned. A new store front, including an interesting treatment of display windows, is planned. There will be no "island" windows. All fixtures will be new and will be designed especially for the new store.

The first floor of the new store

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RUSSIANS MAKE APPEAL

Ask Peaceful Nations Unite Against Aggressors.

MOSCOW. (AP). Le Journal de Moscou which frequently voices the views of competent soviet circles, printed a front page appeal Tuesday to peaceful nations of the world to unite for collective action against aggressors. Under the caption "The Hour of Reckoning Strikes," the newspaper pointed out that Japan quickly took advantage of the four power Munich settlement Oct. 1 to move ruthlessly into China regardless of British interests.

"And why not?" Le Journal demanded. "England is feeble, isolated and penetrated with a 'love of peace.'

"Why not once more give Mr. Chamberlain (British prime minister Neville Chamberlain) opportunity to rescue peace by surrendering Hongkong (British colony on the South China coast) and thus achieving a new triumph?

"If he does, Japan naturally will demand Singapore, too. Naturally Japan also is adopting a firmer tone toward France, possessor of Indo-China.

"And why hesitate? Has not France recognized itself powerless to defend its own interests?"

POSTPONE INQUEST.

O'NEILL, Neb. (AP). Coroner J. D. Cronin said he has postponed for a week an inquest into the death of Elmer Ernst, Holt county road workman killed in an automobile accident near here. Funeral services for Ernst will be held here Wednesday. His widow and three daughters survive.

Dean Tripp Brought Back to His Home

Police at Floral Par... returned Dean, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Tripp, to his home after he had been missing for two days. George O'Connell, houseman for the Tripps, was placed under arrest. O'Connell and the boy had left home ostensibly for a shopping trip to New York.

WEST AGRICULTURE IS A RED FOCAL POINT

California Legionnaires Say Communists Aim at Government.

WASHINGTON. (AP). House investigators of un-American activities heard testimony that California's agricultural industry had been a "major focal point" for communist party attack for the last five years. Harper Knowles of Oakland and Ray Nimmo of Los Angeles, representing the radical research committee of the California American Legion, told the Dies committee that this branch of communists' activity was "a forerunner of their intention to overthrow the government of the United States."

One of the significant features, Knowles said, had been "the great assistance given to the agitators in the agricultural field by the InternationalLongshoremen's association of the maritime federation of the Pacific.

"We charge," he said, "that it has been done with the deliberate attempt and purpose of tying up the movement of foodstuffs from rural to urban communities" when the time came for a general strike "or other types of insurrection."

Knowles and Nimmo presented evidence to show that the maritime organizations were communist-controlled and led by Harry Bridges, whom they labeled an alien communist.

Knowles ascribed this remark to Caroline Decker, secretary of the Cannery & Agricultural Workers Industrial union: "If in the process of getting better living and working conditions, it is necessary for the working class to overthrow the government, then that means overthrow of the government."

Knowles asserted that the American Student union was "sponsored" by the communist party and "to all intents and purposes is entirely controlled by it."

The Student union, he said, was responsible for the "continuous agitation for and promotion" of student peace strikes at universities thruout the country each spring.

RUMRICH CONFIDENT OF OBTAINING PASSPORTS

Despite Robinson Affair, German Secret Agent Was Hopeful.

NEW YORK. (AP). In spite of the uproar over the Robinson-Ruben passport affair, Guenther Gustav Rumrich, German secret agent, was confident he could procure passport blanks for nazi spies, he testified.

Rumrich made the statement under cross-examination by Benjamin Matthews, counsel for Erich Glaser, one of the three defendants on trial before Judge John C. Knox and a jury on espionage charges.

An attempt last February to get the passport blanks by telephoning the state department office here, requesting they be sent to a hotel, led to Rumrich's arrest and the seizure later of Glaser, Johanna Hofmann and Otto Hermann Voss, codefendants in the trial.

The Robinson-Ruben passport matter involved two Americans traveling in Russia on passports containing false information.

Rumrich repeated, under cross examination, his testimony that Karl Schlueter, reputed payoff man for the spy ring, had told him he made a "lucky strike" by rifling the liner Europa's mail bags and making photographic copies of a contract between the Bethlehem Steel corporation and the Amtorg Trading corporation, a soviet concern.

LAZZERI ASKS RELEASE.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP). Tony Lazzeri said he had asked and received his unconditional release from the Chicago Cubs. Lazzeri said he had nothing in mind for the future but "hoped to do some more playing."

THE REMOVAL OF HOPKINS IS AIM OF PETITION

Omaha Shippers, Farmers Sign Plea—More Back to Work Here.

CHICAGO. (UP). Representatives of middle western truck operators met here for "either a settlement of the strike tying up truckers in Des Moines, Omaha and Kansas City, or at least a definition of the terms of the union's contract."

John L. Keeshin, chairman of the operators association, optimistic about the meeting, said once an explanation of the terms of the contract is agreed upon, settlement of the strike would not be long in coming.

OMAHA. (AP). Removal of Sheriff Hopkins from office was asked in a petition prepared here for submission to Gov. Cochran at Lincoln. W. A. Gordon, warehouse operator here, said the petition is signed by more than 250 shippers, business men and farmers in the Omaha area, and several hundred more signatures are expected during the day.

The petition charges that Hopkins "according to his own statement will not enforce the anti-picketing law in connection with the present truck strike."

It claims failure to enforce the law "is preventing the normal transportation of goods and wares by commercial trucks into and out of the city of Omaha, to the great inconvenience of thousands of citizens thruout the immediate trade territory."

Hopkins said he had heard of the petition, but was "not worried." He said it was "largely politics," and denied general stoning of trucks took place Monday.

Henry Schultz, Ogallala, president of the Arthur and Keith counties Independent Truckers' association denied that drivers were threatening union pickets with guns.

Police Commissioner Jepsen said he was in "hearty accord" with requests which Omaha operators and businessmen said they made to Gov. Cochran to prevent spread of violence "if it be in the role of mediator."

Ten of the 15 truck drivers for Star Van and Storage company, after being on strike for six weeks, went back to work Tuesday morning. Ten of Sullivan's men had reported for work Monday.

SAY IOWA-NEBRASKA IN STATE POWER DEAL

Negotiations to Be Complete Early Next Month, Believed at Omaha.

OMAHA. (UP). Reports that the deal whereby the Nebraska hydroelectric districts will gain control of all the principal private power companies of the state is about to be consummated, increased here Tuesday.

In reliable circles it was reported that the $21,000,000 bond issue reported from New York to be ready for flotation would affect the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power company, second largest company in the state. Reports were that the Iowa-Nebraska company negotiations may be completed about the middle of November.

The city of Omaha and the metropolitan utilities district, it was learned, are investigating the possibilities of participating. While Nebraska Power company which serves Omaha, has consistently denied that its properties are for sale, Malcolm Baldrige, member of the metropolitan utilities board, in a statement backed by other board members, said they had asked City Attorney Seymour Smith to study what steps will be necessary to protect Omaha's interests.

"If there is going to be a change in ownership," Baldrige said, "we want to make sure that we retain the rate-making power and not the hydroelectric district or other outside interests."

The utilities district operates water, gas and ice distribution systems here. A bond issue would have to be voted on before the city could take over electrical distribution.

RITES FOR W. A. CLEGHORN

Cass County Pioneer to Be Buried Wednesday.

LOUISVILLE, Neb.—Funeral services for W. A. Cleghorn will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church. Had he lived until Dec. 1 he would have been 81. Mr. Cleghorn, member of a pioneer family and a retired business man, had been a prominent figure in the civic and social life of Louisville and Cass county. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen Stander Cleghorn; brother, J. B. Cleghorn of Costa Mesa, Calif., sister, Mrs. Clara Exton of New York City, and uncle, Bartholomew Cleghorn of Connecticut.

The New York Bath Room Monopoly

SAYS COCHRAN HAS CHANGED HIS STAND

Republican Committee Cites Position on Age Assistance in 1936 and Now.

The republican state central committee issued a statement Tuesday afternoon relating to the position of Gov. Cochran on the old age assistance issue. The claim is made that the governor's position today is very much different from what it was in 1936, when he was also a candidate to succeed himself. The statement follows:

"Literature sent out in the interest of his campaign in 1936 after reciting that the first person to receive old age assistance in Nebraska was on Feb. 12, 1936, says:

"The law provides that any person over the age of 65 years within an income less than $360 per year shall be entitled to such assistance as his needs demand."

"An estimate was made of the number of people over 65 years of age who could qualify. No census had ever been taken of the number over that age with an income of less than $360 per year. Such information was not available and there was no place where it could be secured. The legislature estimated the total number of persons eligible as 15,000 and the revenue provided for was based on that figure.

"Had there been only 15,000 needing assistance, the amount of the appropriation would have been sufficient to pay each person the full sum of $30 per month, the maximum provided for by law.

"Since the law has been in operation it has been determined there are about 24,000 persons who are entitled to old age benefits. It is for this reason that the amount each person now receives is less than $20 per month. With the information now at hand, the next legislature will have the necessary facts and data to provide the needed amount of revenue.

"This literature carried a letter from George E. Hall, then state treasurer, to a friend receiving old age assistance. A preface to the letter said, 'This letter prompted a group of people who have been receiving benefits under the law to make an independent investigation and determine the facts.'

"Governor Cochran took the benefits to this statement being sent out as campaign literature. Did he object? Was he not holding out hope to the aged $30 a month was possible of payment?"

TRADE BALANCE IS GOOD

Foreign Trade Expands in September Over August.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The commerce department said American foreign trade expanded in September over August September exports totalled $246,361,000 compared with $230,625,000 in August. Imports were $167,651,000 compared with August imports of $165,541,000.

In September, 1937, exports totalled $296,579,000 and imports $23,142,000. The department said exports last month were the largest since May and imports the largest since March.

The $78,710,000 excess of September exports over imports brought the total export balance for the first nine months of this year to $860,234,000. During this period exports totalled $2,295,196,000 and imports $1,434,962,000.

TURKS ORDER R. R.'S.

ANKARA. (AP). The Turkish government placed the equivalent of $13,000,000 in orders for German railroad stock as part of a vast plan to develop Turkish railways. The outlay will pay for 90 modern locomotives, 25 refrigerator cars and other equipment.

NEBRASKA HAS TERMITES

Damage Estimated in Millions by Entomologist.

OMAHA. (AP). Termite damage in Nebraska is concentrated in the southeast and south central portions, Dr. Thomas E. Snyder, senior entomologist of the U. S. bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, told the National Pest Control association convention here. The midwest, he said, is infected as seriously with termites as any portion of the country except southeast Florida and southern California. He estimated damage from termites has run into "millions of dollars." Control of rats, mice and ants was discussed at a "clinical session." Homer E. Whitmore, research expert from St. Louis, spoke on trends in pest control.

FRANK STRADLEY IS PROBABLE CHAMPION

Farmer From Havelock Nets 17,445 Bushels of Corn in Lancaster Contest.

On the basis of appearances and incomplete returns, Frank Stradley, 29, bachelor farmer living a mile northeast of Havelock, is probably the champion cornhusker of Lancaster county. He picked 1,335 pounds gross at the county contest near Kramer Tuesday morning, for a net of 1,221 pounds or, after all deductions, 17.445 bushels. Stradley proved a clean picker, having but 27 pounds of gleanings against his gross total.

Jack Sheel of Roca was close on Stradley's heels with a gross of 1,205 pounds and a net of 1,127 pounds or 16.1 bushels. Henry Speth appeared to be third with 1,255 pounds gross, 1,140 pounds or 16 bushels net. In fourth place was Orval Beck of Martel, who had but 12 pounds of husk in the gleaning in 1,120 lbs. gross. His net was 1,081 pounds or 15.44 bushels. Sheel had 26 pounds. To win over Frank Stradley, however, Beck would have had to pick much more corn than he did. Reuben Johnson of Cereso was fifth.

The contestants:
Frank Stradley, Lincoln Rt. 10.
Delbert Barnes, 3941 Touzalin, Lincoln.
Reuben Johnson Cereso.
Everett Muff Martel).
Ralph Henriksen, Lincoln, Rt. 7.
Floyd Kelelhut, Walton
Clarence Stradley, Waverly.
Orval Beck, Martell.
Henry Speth, Hallam.
Jack Scheel, Roca.
Helpers: General chairman and weigher, Henry Hellman, Kramer.
Timekeepers: Alvin Wellage, Hallam, and William Boesiger, Princeton.
Superintendent of equipment: Adolph Trousil, Hallam.
Superintendent of field preparation: Alvin Wellage, Hallam.
Referees: Irvin Jiskra, Crete, Rt. 1.
James Voxcom, Hallam.
Valentine Giebn, Crete, Rt. 1.
Joseph Rajcha, Hallam.
Rud Schneider, Kramer.
Albert Pinnzek, Wilber.
William Mahlman, Hallam.
William Fangmeier, Crete
William Krumm, Hallam.
Judges: Arnold Egger, Princeton; Charles Burk, Kramer; Otto Holk, Crete

DEAN WEDS JUNIOR.

CRAVEN ARMS, Shropshire, England. (AP). The Very Reverend Hewlett Johnson, 64, dean of Canterbury, and Miss Nowell Mary Edwards, 31, were married.

JIMERSON NAMED PERU COLLEGE DEAN OF MEN

Succeeds Delzell, Retired—Hazel Bradshaw Is Physical Director.

J. A. Jimerson, superintendent of schools at Auburn Monday was elected by the state normal board as dean of men and director of extension at Peru State Teachers college.

He succeeds W. N. Delzell, who,

J. A. JIMERSON.

after long service at Peru, retired Sept. 1. Jimerson's salary will be $250 per month. He will assume his new duties immediately. He has held posts at Virginia, Shelby, Edgar, Brock and Stromsburg and is 48 years old. He plans to receive his doctor's degree in January.

Miss Hazel Bradshaw, who holds a degree from the University of Oklahoma, was appointed physical director at $125 per month. She replaces Sue Hall who accepted a similar position at the University of Minnesota.

Prof. Fred Holly was elected supervisor in the A. O. Thomas training school at Kearney. A graduate of the University of Iowa, his salary will be $150 per month. Albert Potter was named assistant curator of the museum at $100 per month.

Mr. Jimerson in 1934 was a candidate for state superintendent of public instruction. He was formerly vice president of the Nebraska State Teachers association.

HARRY FLEHARTY TO SPEAK

Former Nebraskan to Be Here Wednesday Night.

Harry B. Fleharty, assistant United States attorney general, will address a general meeting sponsored by the Lancaster County Young democrats at the Lincoln Wednesday evening. Terry Carpenter will speak Saturday before a luncheon of the Lancaster County Democratic Luncheon club at the Grand. Mr. Fleharty is a former Omahan and prominent democrat.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; not so cool tonight; cooler Wednesday.

For Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; not so cool in central and east portions tonight, cooler Wednesday.

Wednesday sun rises 6:50 a. m., sets 5:32 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Mon.)	67	3 a. m.	38
4 p. m.	66	4 a. m.	39
5 p. m.	65	5 a. m.	36
6 p. m.	60	6 a. m.	38
7 p. m.	50	7 a. m.	37
8 p. m.	47	8 a. m.	39
9 p. m.	45	9 a. m.	46
10 p. m.	43	10 a. m.	57
11 p. m.	43	11 a. m.	65
12 p. m.	41	12 m.	72
1 a. m. (Tue.)	40	1 p. m.	78
2 a. m.	38	2 p. m.	80

Highest temperature a year ago 78.
Lowest temperature a year ago 51.
At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 58, wet bulb 51, relative humidity 48.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 78, wet bulb 52, relative humidity 18.
Total wind movement 120, average per hour 5.

ANDREWS THINKS NEW JOBS TO BE OFFERED

Believes Those Dropped by Low Wage Industries to Be Re-employed.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Wage-Hour Administrator Andrews expressed belief that employes thrown out of work by closing of low wage industries would be re-employed by "decent employers when the chiselling minority quits the business."

Andrews made the comment at a press conference shortly before he left for an appointment with President Roosevelt with whom he said he would discuss the operation of the law.

Andrews did not indicate serious concern at scattered shutdowns.

He would not discuss the statement of Fred Perkins, York, Pa., battery manufacturer who announced he would defy the wage-hour law just as he defied NRA. Andrews said the trade association of battery manufacturers already had asked a 40 cent minimum for the industry and that "a majority of the battery manufacturers seem to be willing to go along with us even if Mr. Perkins isn't."

Child Amendment Needed.

Asked if child labor provisions of the act now made unnecessary ratification of the child labor amendment to the U. S. constitution, he said that he believed the amendment which has been pending since 1924 still is necessary "if for no other reason than its moral effect, altho this law helps a lot."

Andrews discussed with Mr. Roosevelt the problem of financing the wage-hour administration. The wage-hour division received only $40,000 from the last congress and he indicated this sum would not be sufficient. He said, however, that it was too early to tell how much additional would be needed as this depends largely on how many enforcement agents it becomes necessary to place in the field.

As the second day of the operation of the fair labor standards

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HEAD OF INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL EXONERATED

Judge Finds Pennington Not Guilty in Gassing of Inmate.

HUNTINGDON, Pa. (AP). Judge Harry H. McCann Tuesday acquitted John D. Pennington, superintendent of the Huntingdon industrial school, of involuntary manslaughter in the fatal gassing of Daniel Lamaurr, 19 year old inmate. Judge McCann, assigned by the state supreme court to hear the trial without jury, sustained a defense motion for dismissal of the charges and added: "Better yet, we will return a verdict of not guilty."

Dist. Atty. Samuel Stewart of Huntingdon county, who sought Pennington's conviction on the grounds that he was legally responsible for discipline at the school, said he had no exceptions to the verdict.

During arguments over the defense motion for dismissal, Judge McCann declared: "It is unreasonable to require a superintendent of this institution or any other institution, penal or otherwise, to be held liable for an act of a subordinate.

"The superintendent of a prison can not be held responsible for some underling or warden who breaks the law."

Asst. Supt. Samuel Washabaugh admitted throwing gas shells into the Philadelphia Negro's cell last December in a plea of guilty to involuntary manslaughter. He was dismissed from the institution by Gov. Earle.

EMPLOYES WALK OUT.

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y. (AP). One hundred and ten employes of the Long Life Elastic Webbing company went on strike protesting the company's new wage and hour arrangement. Strikers charged the company proposed to reduce the hourly wages to a point where the men would receive no benefits from the time-and-half scale of pay for overtime over 44 hours, but would actually receive the same pay as they have been getting.

CHINESE LEAVE CITY, BURNING ALL OF VALUE

No Resistance Offered as Officials and Soldiers Evacuate.

HANKOW. (UP). Japanese troops marched into Hankow Tuesday and began their occupation of the emergency capital of the Chinese government.

They marched in without meeting resistance. The Chinese army had abandoned the city Tuesday morning as the Japanese were marching down the last miles of the Yangtze.

The Chinese burned or dynamited public buildings and key factories and airports, under their "scorched earth" policy of leaving nothing of military value to the conquerors. A landing party of American bluejackets was ordered ashore to aid in guarding foreigners. Terrorized Chinese were clamoring at the barricades of foreign areas as flames advanced thru the three sister cities.

The Japanese had been in sight of the city since morning and their artillery shells had blasted a path for tanks and motorized infantry of the advance guard.

Foreign troops and sailors protected the hundreds of foreigners concentrated in Hankow.

Are 125 Americans.

Among the foreigners were 125 Americans, including 38 women and 7 children. All were reported safe.

In Wuchang, on the east bank of the river across from Hankow and Hanyang, were eight Americans, three Swedes and two Britons, marooned when a chartered Chinese launch failed to arrive.

Colonial troops of the French

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.)

CONTRACT LET FOR DORMITORY AT PERU

To Be Built by Rokahr & Sons—Grant for Wayne Building Taken.

Contracts totaling $176,762 were awarded Tuesday by the state normal board for construction of a dormitory for boys at Peru state teachers college.

General construction contract went to Ernest Rokahr & Sons, lowest bidder with $152,622. The plumbing contract went to L. L. Kinsey & Sons, Dawson for $19,459 and Henry W. Miller Electric company of Omaha will do the electrical work for $4,681.

Comptroller Fred Andersen said work would begin at once, and the building is to be completed by Sept. 1, 1939. The board of educational lands and funds has agreed to purchase $104,000 of the bonds at 3.1 percent interest, the bonds to be retired by rental of the rooms. The PWA granted $85,500.

Grant of $44,377 from the PWA was accepted for a student-faculty activities building at Wayne State Teachers college. Bids will be taken on this before Jan. 1, and the architect, Gordon Shattuck of Grand Island, expects to have the plans completed soon. Cost of this building is to be $99,000. The $55,000 additional money will be furnished by Kirkpatrick, Pettis, Loomis company, Omaha brokers at 3 percent interest.

SENATE PROBERS TO GO TO NORTH DAKOTA

To Look Into Charges WPA Workers Intimidated in Campaign.

WASHINTON. (AP). The senate campaign expenditures committee decided to send investigators to North Dakota to conduct an inquiry into charges that WPA workers in that state were being intimidated in the senatorial campaign. They also were instructed to investigate complaints that the absentee ballot privilege was being abused.

Chairman Sheppard (d., Tex.) said the investigators would remain in North Dakota until the election Nov. 8. Gov. Langer, independent candidate for the senate, has charged that efforts were being made to prevent WPA workers from supporting him.

Senator Nye, the republican nominee, countered with charges involving the use of absentee ballots.

The senate committee also decided to continue its investigation into alleged political activity of WPA officials in Kentucky. Sheppard said investigators who reported Tuesday were sent back to Kentucky for further inquiry.

Among other questions before the committee for decision is whether recipients of federal old age pensions can contribute legally to senatorial campaigns.

H. J. GRAMLICH IN LAST APPEARANCE

Leaves After Holdrege Pasture Meeting to Take Post at Chicago.

Prof. Howard J. Gramlich will make his final apperance in Nebraska at Holdrege on Nov. 3 before the southwestern pasture-forage-livestock program, it was announced from the college of agriculture. He will go directly from there to Chicago to assume his new duties as secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders association.

H. J. Gramlich.

Mr. Gramlich has received a leave of absence from his position as chairman of the animal husbandry department at the agricultural college where he has served for more than 20 years. Prof. W. J. Loeffel is now acting head of that department.

Gramlich is billed to preside over the evening banquet which will be a joint session between farmers and the South Platte united chambers of commerce in the Holdrege city auditorium. The ceremonies will officially close the regional pasture-forage-livestock program. Gramlich will be not only toastmaster, but chief speaker. He leaves that evening for Chicago.

Plans are going forward for making the Holdrege meeting the largest farm gathering ever held in southwestern Nebraska. An afternoon "clinic" is being arranged which will feature many outstanding agricultural authorities and local farmers. Dean Burr is to preside over the "clinic," billed for the Holdrege high school auditorium at 1 p. m. A. H. Maunder, Phelps county agent, and Adolph Held, secretary of the Holdrege chamber of commerce, are making local arrangements.

FARM CHECKS BY NOV. 1

Dixon County Farmers Will Be the First.

More than 250 Dixon county farmers are virtually assured of receiving their 1938 agricultural conservation checks by Nov. 1, the Nebraska ACP committee announced in Lincoln, following transmittal of the first applications for payment to the treasury disbursing office at Kansas City. This indicates that payments will be made about three months ahead of last year's schedule. The first checks for the 1937 program reached Nebraska farmers last February, according to Fred S. Wallace, chairman of the state ACP committee.

As the 1938 agricultural conservation program entered its last stages Tuesday, farmer fieldmen met in Lincoln preparatory to launching the 1939 program out in the counties this week. Two representatives from the regional office of the AAA attended the conference to instruct fieldmen in listing data on individual farms as a preliminary to setting 1939 corn acreage allotments. This data will be obtained from records in the county ACP offices, and it will not be necessary to visit farms prior to setting allotments this year, Wallace pointed out.

"We have a definite advantage this year, due to the fact that the 1939 program will continue to operate under provisions of the 1938 farm act," he commented. "This will eliminate a great share of the delays and red tape that have resulted in the past from launching brand new programs under entirely revamped farm acts."

STUDENT NURSES CAPPED

Twelve in Candle Light Ceremony at Bryan.

Twelve student nurses of the class of 1941 were capped at Bryan Memorial hospital in the course of a candle light service at 6.30 in the hospital chapel. After a processional by Sylvia Reese and a hymn, the hospital chaplain, Rev. J. W. Henderson, offered prayer, read from the scripture, and gave a brief message to the students. Hazel Bergstraesser and Della Blank sang "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," and Miss Dorothea Mortensen of the school of nursing presented the class. Caps were presented by Miss Ida Somer, principal of the school, who told how the cap symbolizes the ideals and standards of nurse training. Miss Myrtle Dean, superintendent of the hospital, greeted the new class, and the ceremony closed with another prayer, the school song, and benediction. The class roll:

Elaine Brown, Louisville.
Virginia Cook, Lincoln
Marie Fleischman, Elmwood
Katherine Frandsen, Fremont.
Jean Gates, Lincoln
Lois Kastens, Merna
Florence Kimmel, Morrill, Kas.
Opal Lees, Wahoo
Ruth Mitchell, Lincoln
Helen Rasmussen, Ohiowa
Varnetta Seipp, Columbus.
Grace Simson, Madison

FEWER BABIES THIS YEAR

More in State Being Born in Hospitals, However.

Fewer babies were born in Nebraska in the first six months of 1938 than in the first six months of the two years preceding. For 1938 the first half figures were 10,772, for 1937 they were 10,920 and for 1936 it was 11,441.

More boy babies were born this year than in the preceding years, 5,521 compared to 5,251. All but 41 births were attended by a physician. There were 4,799 hospital births compared to 4,414 hospital births in 1937 and 4,028 the year before, showing that the trend is toward hospitalization.

There were 122 sets of twins, two sets of triplets and 251 still births.

A SMEAR ON WHITE SPOT

Junior Chamber Calls for Fight on Slot Machines.

Characterizing the proposed amendment to legalize slot machines as "a smear on the white spot," the junior chamber of commerce issued to call to its members and those of the senior chamber Tuesday, urging them to rally the vote against the measure. All are asked to see that they are properly registered by Saturday, and to remember to vote Nov. 8. The state junior chamber expressed its stand on slot machines at its recent convention in Grand Island thru a resolution saying in part

"The interests that put this amendment on the ballot have viciously attempted to mislead the voters of the state by inserting clauses in the bill which would make the so-called oil age assistance fund and public schools the beneficiaries of only a fractional portion of the revenue therefrom. The license fees are so fixed that it would be impossible for small operators of one or two machines to compete with large syndicates whose purpose would be to monopolize legalized gambling in the state. The evils, vices and corruption which might follow the passage of this amendment would so greatly overshadow and outweigh the benefits of the measure, now therefore be it resolved: That the Nebraska state junior chamber of commerce emphatically condemn the proposed amendment and take steps to defeat the measure."

WOULD REORGANIZE MISSOURI PACIFIC

ICC Plan Would Devaluate All Present Stock, Scale Charges.

WASHINGTON. (UP). An interstate commerce commission examiner recommended reorganization of the Missouri Pacific railway system with a sharp scaling down of fixed charges and capitalization. Under the proposed plan, common and preferred stocks of the present system would be declared valueless.

The plan involves 28 subsidiaries —the entire Missouri Pacific system except the Missouri & Illinois railway. The system was a major part of the old Van Sweringen rail empire. Reorganization would reduce total capitalization from $671,206,664 to $553,898,000 and reduce fixed interest from $24,770,052 to $7,414,265 annually.

"The commission should find," said Examiner R. H. Jewell, "that the equities of the Missouri Pacific preferred and common stockholders have no value, and hence that neither class of stockholders of the Missouri Pacific should participate in the reorganization."

The Missouri Pacific system serves Mississippi, Kansas, Colorado, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, and parts of Illinois, Nebraska, Orklahoma and New Mexico.

SHELDONS BACK FROM TRIP

Find Crop Conditions Better at Home Than Abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sheldon of the state historical society returned to Lincoln Tuesday after a trip into Missouri, Arkansas and Kansas.

On this trip, Mr. Sheldon said they learned the fruit belt of Missouri and Arkansas, in the Ozarks, raised practically no apples and peaches this year and that Nebraska grown fruit was finding a market in the fruit belt.

Mr. Sheldon also reported that Kansas farmers were starting a program against the wallace farm plan and that it was growing daily.

Crops in Missouri Mr. Sheldon sid were generally good as they were also in northeastern Kansas.

Three candidates for governor in Kansas, one of them a former democratic governor "who felt the call to run for office" gives the election situation there a parallel in Nebraska.

Mr. Sheldon also visited the historical society headquarters of both Missouri and Kansas.

Absence of chickens on Kansas farms and on southern Missouri farms was in great contrast to the farms of eastern Nebraska, Mr. Sheldon said. Also a larger percentage of Nebraska farms have beautified their yards and gardens than in the other two states.

MRS. JEROME SRB IS DEAD

Former Teacher Was Member of Ceres Club.

Mrs. Viola Srb, 48, 3410 Orchard, died Sunday in Omaha. Mrs Srb was a former school teacher and a member of Ceres club. She leaves her husband, Jerome V.; son, Adrian M. of Lincoln; parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris of Crewswell, Ore.; brother, Rowland Morris of Los Angeles, and two sisters, Mrs. Flossie Billington of Ollic, Mont., and Miss Monica Morris of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be at 11 o'clock Wednesday at Brewer-Korisko's in Omaha, and at 2 o'clock at the grave in the Bohemian National cemetery at Dodge. Rev. W. L. Ruyle officiating.

NEW HIGH CATTLE PRICE.

OMAHA. (UP). A new high price for cattle since last November was scored here by Fred Stutyvin of Cass county, Ia., who marketed 13 head of prime Angus steers weighing 1,367 pounds apiece at $13.50 per cwt. Stutyvin had culled the animals from others he is exhibiting at the Ak-Sar-Ben livestock show.

HELD UP ON HIGHWAY.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP). Delbert Howard, Nemaha county resident, reported to Richardson county authorities that he was held up by two armed bandits near Humboldt Sunday. Howard said the men blocked the highway with their car and robbed him of $12 at the point of a gun.

GILBERT BOLZ SHOWS CHAMPION HEREFORD

Stanton 4-H Club Member in the Running for Grand Championship.

OMAHA. (AP). Gilbert Bolz of Stanton county, who showed the grand champion Hereford at the Nebraska state fair this year, won first place in the heavyweight Hereford class at the Ak-Sar-Ben livestock and horse show. The rating leaves Bolz in the running for the grand championship.

Lester Lutt, Wayne county lad who had the grand champion of all breeds for the past two years, fell by the wayside. His entry took third place in the Hereford class competition, which makes him ineligible for grand championship honors. John Meyer of Wayne county placed second in the heavyweight Hereford class.

OMAHA. (AP). Iowa 4-H clubbers marched into the lead as judging started at the annual Ak-Sar-Ben livestock and horse show.

Mary Ellen Boothe of Marion county, Iowa, showed the grand champion Angus steer. Jack Williams of Sac county, Iowa, showed the reserve champion.

Other results included:

Angus steers, 1010 pounds and up—Jack Williams, Sac county, Iowa, first; Roland Erickson, Sac county, Iowa, second.

Angus steers, 960 to 1,000 pounds—Howard Johnson of Ida county, Iowa first; Rachel Dohesar, Seward county, Nebraska, second.

Angus steers, 900 to 950—Mary Ellen Boothe, Marion county, Iowa, first; Robert Bane, Marion county, Iowa, second.

Angus steers, 900 pounds and less—Dale Shannon, Shelby county, Iowa, first; Harold Bermeer, Marion county, Iowa, second.

Heifer Classes.

Angus and Galloway—John Pitser, Mills county, Iowa, first; John Tabke, Woodbury county, Iowa, second.

Hereford—Ted Duffield, Ringold county, Iowa, first; Vernon Jensen, Seward county, Nebraska, second.

Shows Gift Beeves.

Twenty-one year old Irene Kenori and her employer, Pete Ludwig of Wisner, have an unusual interest in the judging of baby beeves at the Ak-Sar-Ben livestock and horse show here. Ludwig gave Irene, who has worked for the Ludwigs since she was 15, the three best calves in his Shorthorn herd, to raise and groom for the show. Two of the calves, Colonel and Danny, survived the first siftings, and Irene is confident she's going to win a prize. If she does, Ludwig said she will get the proceeds from the sale.

CANCER NOT INEVITABLE

Internist Scores Theory of Gastritis as Cause.

OMAHA. (AP). Dr. Henry L. Bockus, internist at the graduate hospital of University of Pennsylvania, told 600 doctors attending the Omaha Midwest Clinical society assembly here that the danger of stomach cancer developing from gastritis is much less than generally believed. Challenging the common belief that gastritis found to some degree in practically all adults, Dr. Bockus said inflamation of the stomach can be caused by swallowing tobacco juice, excessive use of seasonings, certain drugs, drinks too hot or cold, tuberculosis, syphilis and conditions due to old age.

Dr. Foster Kennedy of New York told how various types of epilepsy can be caused by injuries to the brain. Dr. Ernest Kelley, professor in the nerve and mental department of Creighton medical school, told of the use of metrazol injections for treatment of mental diseases.

A. A. U. W. TO MEET HERE

Lincoln Chosen for the Next State Convention.

KEARNEY, Neb. (UP). Lincoln was selected as the 1939 state convention city for the American Association of University Women at a meeting of the state board here. The convention will be held March 31 and April 1. Mrs. R. D. Laisch of Lincoln was named convention chairman. The board indorsed a proposed constitutional amendment to make the state superintendent of public instruction a member of the state board of educational lands and funds.

SAENGERCHOR PARTY.

The Lincoln Saengerchor will turn from music to spooks and revelry after its weekly rehearsal Wednesday night at Morrill hall. A Hallowe'en party will be held in Gallery B following singing practice.

Lyle Talbot and Franklin Parker, Former Lincoln Actors, Singed In Fire at Lyle's Beverly Hills Home

HOLLYWOOD. (UP). Lyle Talbot, the screen actor who formerly was in stock at the Liberty theater in Lincoln, Neb., and Franklin D. Parker, his best friend and also a farmer Lincolnite, were seriously injured Tuesday when they leaped from the second floor of Talbot's Beverly Hills home to escape a fire.

The hair was burned from the top of Talbot's head and he suffered other serious burns on his hands, face and arms. He was treated by physicians at the Beverly Hills police emergency hospital.

Parker, burned about the shoulders, face and arms suffered added injuries when he landed on his back in the patio below the window from which they jumped. Surgeons had not determined fully the extent of the men's injuries.

Talbot has not been back to Lincoln since he made a bit in pictures, but Parker, also an actor, was here about two years ago. Parker and Talbot have been inseparable friends since stock company days.

Whether or not they would be permanently scarred, or disfigured, was not known.

Police said they learned a party had been in progress at Talbot's home until early Tuesday morning and that the fire started after all the guests had departed except Parker, who was asked to spend the night. The flames started on the first floor, probably from a cigaret.

Lyle Talbot... Singed.

The only things saved from the blaze were the wardrobes of Talbot and his wife, Marguerite Cramer, who is in Mexico on a holiday. In Mrs Talbot's closet firemen recovered a suck into which had been stuffed more than $1,000 in cash and jewelry valued at several thousands of dollars.

From Talbot's bedroom firemen took to safety 40 suits of clothes, 100 dress shirts, more than 400 neckties and scores of pairs of shoes. Talbot's real name is Lysle Hollywood. He was born in Putsburg 34 years ago, has appeared in scores of movies, 'Oil For the Lamps of Chine," "One Night of Love," and "Mary Stevens, M. D.," among them.

WPA WORKERS ARE FREE

Hopkins Order Posted They May Vote as Please.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, instructed state directors to post copies of an official order telling WPA workers they may vote as they please at all times. "No one will lose his WPA job because of his vote in any election or his failure to contribute to any campaign fund," the order proclaimed.

Hopkins told the state directors to post copies at every project and in all administrative offices, "so that there can be absolutely no misunderstanding of WPA rules about elections and voting franchise."

The state directors also were instructed to adjust working hours if necessary so that employes may vote on election day.

MEN COMPETE WITH MARES

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). The fifth annual three day Falls City horse and mule show will open here Wednesday with exhibitors from Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. A feature attraction will be a pulling contest between a team of 17 men with an average weight of 200 pounds and a 3,400 pound team of mares owned by Jess Buchholz.

CHIANG DECIDES TO CONTINUE FIGHTING

New Emergency Capital Is Chungking, to Which General Flew.

CHUNGKING, China. (UP). Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is at the front west of Hankow with the Chinese army and has decided to fight on, it was announced officially at the new emergency capital of the Chinese government.

Chiang, with his wife and high officers and officials of the government, left Hankow by airplane after ordering abandonment of the city.

The Chinese government already was established here and foreign diplomatic envoys had arranged their own headquarters.

The official announcement that Chiang was at the front was the first of its sort since the Japanese entered Hankow.

The official announcement indicated that Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek was with her husband. Earlier it had been announced that she flew to Chengtu, 170 miles west of Chungking.

FEARS NEW FARM PROGRAM

Hamilton Says Wallace Must Be 'Brought to Earth.'

RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP). Republican Chairman Hamilton predicted in a political address the national administration soon would offer a new farm program "far worse than the miserable failure of the one we have now—unless someone brings Mr. Wallace down to earth."

Speaking in the heart of the republican Second congressional district, the red haired party chieftain struck out at the "incongruities" of the new deal agricultural program and reciprocal trade agreements.

"First and foremost, irrespective of whatever other plans of assistance for the farmers are found feasible," he declared, "the American market must be secured for the American farmer."

REV. THOMAS WALSH DIES

Veteran Nebraska Priest Victim of Heart Attack.

BATTLE CREEK, Neb. (AP). Rev. Thomas Walsh, 76, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church here 30 years, died about 1 a. m. Tuesday at the rectory following a heart attack. He had been a priest 52 years.

Father Walsh had been a dinner guest Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes. After going home and retiring he suffered a heart attack about 12 o'clock, but was able to go downstairs and telephone to Joe Hughes to come to his assistance. The latter arrived about three minutes before Father Walsh died.

The priest was born in Ireland. The first three years of his priesthood were spent at Lexington, Neb., and he transferred to Norfolk in 1890. He moved to Omaha three years later but returned to Norfolk in 1897. He served Sacred Heart church at Norfolk 11 years, coming here in October, 1908.

He is survived by two nieces in St. Louis; nephew, Rev. Walter O'Flynn of O'Neill; and relatives in Ireland. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

EDSEL FORD IS OPTIMISTIC

DEARBORN, Mich. (UP). Edsel Ford predicted that production at the Ford plant for 1939 will show a 50 percent increase over 1938. Joining with his father, Henry Ford, in forecasting a long business upturn, he estimated as the company's 1939 line was previewed by the press that output for this year thruout the industry would far exceed that of last year.

THROW BRICKS AT S. C.

Homes of Nonstrikers of Swift Firm Attacked.

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (UP). While national guardsmen preserved order at the strike bound Swift & Co. packing plant early Tuesday, bricks and stones were hurled thru windows in the homes of several employes in widely separated parts of the city. Some sleeping persons narrowly escaped being struck by the missiles. Automobiles were overturned and damaged at some of the houses. Groups of men were seen running from the scene but none was identified in the darkness. No arrests were made.

Tuesday's attacks were directed only at the homes of nonstrikers. It is estimated that 200 of the 700 Swift employes are not striking.

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This at Home

Saves You Much Money, and It's So Easily Mixed.

Here's an old home remedy your mother used, but, for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable, for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it.

It's no trouble. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar in 1 cup water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—a child could do it.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of actually truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a family a long time.

And you'll say it's really amazing, for quick action. You can feel it take hold instantly. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. No cough remedy, at any price, could be more effective.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

10¢
SENSATION
Cigarettes
TURKISH AND DOMESTIC BLEND
The world's biggest Dime is one that buys
IT'S low cost is a sensation. Its high quality is a sensation. It's a SENSATION!... the cigarette that's winning thousands through its thrilling taste and painless price
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ALL YOUR CURIOSITY satisfied by Your Mileage Merchant...Ask him exactly how you're sure of fast winter starting and extreme oil economy by changing now to WINTER OIL-PLATING

Is OIL-PLATING just a different name? ... No. OIL-PLATING is what Conoco Germ Processed oil *does!* The out-and-out difference is this: OIL-PLATING will stay firmly attached—plated—clear to the topmost point in your engine, while any *plain* mineral oil drains clear down the crankcase at every stop.

Exactly where is your gain? Well, in starting up again—next day or next month—the coldest OIL-PLATED engine is always oiled *in advance* ... prelubricated before any oil down in the crankcase could ever stir. OIL-PLATING thus keeps every engine part constantly slippy. The starter speeds ... the battery lives and so does the engine, free of fierce starting friction.

But is there any oil saving? Why?... Because less engine wear puts more miles between quarts. And OIL-PLATING itself never passes out during the use of Germ Processed oil. Only the Germ Process, patented, creates OIL-PLATING, the sensible reason for you to switch to Your Mileage Merchant today.

Switch in Time!

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL CONOCO

OIL-PLATING GUARANTEED to lubricate before any oil can circulate

REPUBLICANS IN A MOOD TO CHANGE OLD PARTY IDEAS

Believed Evolving Into Political Organization of Republicans.

By Joseph Alsop, Robert Kintner.

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WASHINGTON.—The most exciting political phenomenon in the country today is the indication of real change in the republican party. Here in Washington the G. O. P. still seems moribund, but even such a brief inspection trip as your correspondents have just undertaken reveals that the republicans may soon form a party of compromise. The nature of this possible change has already been mentioned here, in reports of the ambitions of Kenneth Simpson in New York and Henry Cabot Lodge in Massachusetts. Thus far the new movement among republicans is in its infancy, yet it seems so healthy and so promising that it may be well to examine it in a larger perspective.

Trans-Atlantic Example.

American political history has an odd habit of repeating that of Great Britain, but between two and three decades later. It is remarkably interesting, therefore, that British toryism underwent its own transformation, casting off reaction and accepting compromise, in the decades before the World war. Speaking very generally, the British tory or conservative party was dominated by the land owning gentry thruout the 19th century. By long habit, the land owners approached politics more practically than our own equivalent ruling class, the large business men, have ever done. The sharp lesson of the reform bill of 1832, when really threatening popular discontent forced the land owning oligarchs to forego their absolutism, had taught them to understand compromise a little. They repealed the corn laws in the 40's. They made a number of other sacrifices of self interest which big business in America has never imitated. Yet essentially they always refused to accept the new social forces until old Joe Chamberlain, father of Neville, and a business man, broke the land owners' power in their own party. He accomplished the transition from toryism to conservatism, teaching his fellow party members to steal their enemies' social welfare thunder, but to write the new social legislation in their own fashion, carefully, and with a view to safeguarding established interests.

Climax in Hoover.

Thruout the 20's the American republican party was not even like the British tory party before Joe Chamberlain. It was like the tory party before the reform bill. Big business ran the republicans and the republicans ran the country, and that was all there was to it. This state of afairs was curiously glorified as the reign of "private enterprise," and obviously necessary social welfare measures which might have been conservatively written and administered, were frowned on as "interfering with private enterprise" or "the American spirit."

The republican years had their natural climax in the Hoover administration. A great depression tragically underlined the pressing need for certain social and regulatory statutes. In the white house was Herbert Hoover, an honest, courageous and high minded man, whose only defect was a religious belief in the political theory of his party. For example, when it was as plain as the nose on your face that the millions of unemployed needed relief, and when the local relief machinery had already all but completely collapsd, he still insisted that "private enterprise" and "local initiative" must be allowed to handle the problem.

Even at the very close of his term, when social unrest was acute, a small appropriation for relief loans to states was as far as he would go. Had he accepted the inevitable and offered a federal relief program, we might now have a sensible relief system. Instead he turned his back on reality, with the result that the present relief system, worse in every way than anything Hoover could have dreamed, has now been imposed upon us.

Thruout the Roosevelt years, until very recently, the republican party showed no sign of change from the Hoover attitude. There were no leaders to challenge big business' power in the party, and American big business, which has always cherished the open shop as a sort of sacred institution, refused to give in anywhere because the new power of labor meant surrender on the open shop. Now, however, the open vs. closed shop is almost a dead issue. New leaders, like Lodge and Simpson, are springing up. In some states, big business' power among the republicans is being challenged, and the average American, conservative at heart, is asserting himself in the party. The party is learning the British lesson, and, if the lesson is understood widely enough, the party may become a living political force once more.

ADMITS CONSPIRACY.

DETROIT. (AP). Kenneth H Hawkes, 30, former assistant secretary of the Ozark corporation and one of nine defendants in a government stock fraud case, pleaded guilty in federal court to conspiracy charges.

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS

Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Secretarial and Intensive Special Courses day and Evening Sessions Individual instruction Greek taught also. Air conditioned classrooms

Dickinson Secretarial School

218 Insurance Bldg. 11th & O Sts.

Your Problems

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: Have just read of the need of a home for business women. The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church operates such homes under the general name of Esther halls, tho each may have a local name such as Stuntz hall, Omaha and Shesler hall, Sioux City.

These homes are owned and operated by the missionary society for girls whose wages are not sufficient for them to pay room and board in regular boarding houses. They pay a nominal sum for room, board and laundry privileges. When promoted so that her salary enables her to take care of herself, the girl moves on, making room for another girl. Besides single and double rooms, there are parlors and sitting rooms, library and music rooms at the girls' disposal.

The staff consists of a housemother, a cook, a maid and a janitor or yardman. The girls clean their own rooms and those working part time may help with housework to pay their board.

While under Methodist supervision, girls of all denominations or none are welcome. In the hall where I lived for a year there were Catholics, Lutherans, Episcopalians, Baptists, Congregationalists and several others besides Methodists. Each one was expected to attend her own church on Sunday.

You can see that what the girls pay would not finance such a home. Churches and various organizations supply canned food and household furnishings. A local board, such as hospitals have, is organized to sponsor it.

If the writer of the article, or someone else is sufficiently interested to gather necessary data as to the need, number of girls insufficiently paid, etc., I will be glad to give you the addresses of officers in the missionary society to whom you can send the information and your request. Or I will be glad to send the data for you. Or you can ask any member of the society in Lincoln about such homes.—A Former Business Girl.

A. That is a helpful suggestion. It might be one solution for the poorly paid business girl, tho I gathered that the one who wrote would prefer a low priced apartment. The Junior league operated such a place several years ago but it was discontinued for lack of patronage.

Another solution, already in use by many business women, is for two or more to rent an apartment, taking turns at the housework and sharing all expenses.

Dear Mary Gordon: I am in sympathy with the working girls. Some years ago I managed a home for young working people. It was a grand success. They paid their room and board and had home privileges. I have often wished to get into work like that again, especially in Lincoln. If girls are interested they might get in touch with me, and we could work out something together. Put an ad in Personal column.—One Who Loves Young People.

Blushing Apple Tapioca.

½ cup sugar.
1½ cups boiling water
1 lemon, thinly sliced.
2 tablespoons red cinnamon drops.
4 large apples, cored and pared
2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca
1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Combine sugar, water, lemon and cinnamon drops; cook until cinnamon drops are dissolved, stirring constantly. Add apples and cook until tender, being careful that syrup does not boil away. Remove apples; strain, measure syrup and add enough water to make one cup. Place liquid in top of double boiler and bring to a boil over direct heat. Add tapioca gradually to liquid and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Place immediately over rapidly boiling water and cook five minutes stirring occasionally. Cool—mixture clears and thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, add lemon juice. Chill. Fill chilled apples to overflowing with tapioca mixture. Serve with whipped cream. Serves four.

DEATH OF DODGE ACCIDENT

Speedy Verdict in Drowning of Young Millionaire.

LITTLE CURRENT, Ont. (Canadian Press). A coroner's jury of backwoodsmen took just ten minutes to add another chapter to the tragic death of Daniel George Dodge, heir to a 9 million dollar Detroit fortune. After hearing Ann Laurine Dodge, widow of the 21 year old motor car family scion and three other witnesses describe how Dodge was injured in a dynamite explosion, the jury found he drowned accidentally while being taken by speed boat to a hospital.

REDUCTION IN PRICE!

Barbara Gould PLASTIC CREAM NOW ONLY $1.20

Try it! It's a simple but effective home facial that smooths away signs of weariness and age—that leaves your complexion glowingly fresh. Takes only 20 minutes and the effect lasts 4 to 24 hours. The greatly increased sale of Barbara Gould Plastic Cream has permitted the reduction of the standard $5.00 size to $3.75 (enough for 40 treatments), and the introduction of a new $2.00 size. (Enough for 20 treatments).

Street Floor

GOLD & CO.

CHAMPION CALF WILL BE NAMED WEDNESDAY

Ak-Sar-Ben Entries Narrowed to 500; Judges Find Task Difficult.

OMAHA.—Only the choicest 500 corn fed baby beeves remained in the world's largest 4-H beef show here at the Ak-Sar-Ben following exceptionally close culling of inferior animals Monday. Into the arena early Tuesday started the remaining 500 beeves from which will be named the grand champion steer.

Nebraska is well represented, 4-H beeves from 41 counties being among the original 928 which overtaxed the housing facilities here on the grounds. H. M. Garlock of St. Joseph went thru the barns Monday marking calves, which were later sent to the Omaha market for immediate sale and slaughter. He said the sifting was an exceptionally difficult job, as all the animals were in good condition.

Prof. W. L. Blizzard, veteran fat stock judge from Oklahoma A. & M. college, started the job of selecting the top animal out of the beeves. The calf will not be noon. High honors and big financial return will go to its producer.

Iowa 4-H club boys and girls are here, hoping to regain the grand championship lost for two consecutive years to Nebraska's Lester Lutt of Wayne county. Young Lutt is back with two potential grand champions, both Herefords. Gilbert Bolz, Stanton county farm youth who had the grand champion 4-H beef at the Nebraska state fair, is here with two Herefords. The Nebraska state fair champion, tho, went the way of all champions when he was sold at Lincoln in September.

In direct charge of the "World's largest baby beef show" here is a Nebraskan—L. I. Frisble, state 4-H leader at the college of agriculture. Assisting him are Walter Tolman of the college, along with Frank Reed, John Quist and Carl Oldsen. The latter placed the 4-H beeves at the Nebraska state fair two years ago.

Prominent in all livestock shows again is a group of Webster county beeves. The Henry Fausch boys have their Shorthorns stabled in the barns and were in the thick of the championship fight Tuesday.

The Cornhusker state is not only entered heavily in the beef show but also in the swine show, with 136 hogs. Iowa entered 94.

GOLD & CO.

It's Jack Frost Week

In GOLD'S Infants Department

1-Pc. Snow Suits

Special at 1.89

Warm, cozy snow suits for the wee tot. With talon front fastening. Helmet to match. Of water repelent blanket cloth in red or topen. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

Snuggle Ducky, Jr.

A crib cover to keep baby covered at night. With talon fasten front and large ears for baby's hand. In blanket weight cotton 4.95
Light Weight Ducky 3.95
Snuggle Bunny, heavy 7.50

Infants' Shirts

100% wool, double breasted. Tiffon style. Double over abdomen and no under arm seams. Infants to 12 year sizes . 65c

Silk & Wool Blankets

Ideal bed covers for the baby crib. With ribbon bound ends. Full 36x50 size. Pink or blue . . . 2.95

Tot's Union Suits

All cotton with rayon stripe or 10% wool. Half sleeve, button front, drop seat. Ages 2 to 4 . . . . 79c

Carter's Tykes, Tops

Panties with double front and back. Take with button holes, with half sleeve Tiffon shirt. Ages 1 to 4 years. 59c
Each garment

Pant-Ease Diapers

Fitted waist band. Very absorbent Knit diaper that looks like a training panty. Dozen 1.85

Curity Diapers

Of absorbent gauze doubled and with pinked edges, times marked for folding. Easily laundered and dried. Doz 1.95

Knit Knities

Warm and comfortable. With raglan shoulders, draw string bottom and sleeves. 6 mo. to 1 yr. sizes 1.00

Tidy Robes

To carry baby. Of blanket cloth with hood attached. Applique and ribbon trim. Zipper fasten 1.95 to 5.95

Harness Strap

Sleep Safe strap to keep baby in bed. A tape with comfortable straps over the baby. Cannot stand up or roll out of bed 1.00

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GOLD & CO.

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED

GOLD & CO.

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

Welcome Teachers!

GOLD'S is proud to join with all Lincoln in greeting the N. S. T. A.! We hope that your stay will be most pleasant and we invite you to make our Store your Downtown Headquarters!

We want you to feel at home in our Store! Use our conveniences and services offered . . Mail and Gift Wrapping Services, Stamp Desk, Women's Rest Room, Men's Lounge, Luncheonette and Soda Fountain!

It's Basement Day

Wednesday at GOLD'S

Featuring Many Specials for the one day only

Sale Fur Fabric Coats Regularly 29.50 and 25.00 **21.88**

• Lustrokurl • Persian Kurl
• Alaskan Kurl • Ural Kurl

They look like fur and feel like fur! Copies of fur coats, with many of their style features. Full length or ¾ length swaggers, fitted Princess styles, full belted and plain, with new squared shoulders, new collars and belt or tight fitting sleeves. Every coat has Crown Tested Rayon Satin Lining. Don't miss seeing them!

GOLD'S—Basement.

Wool Frocks *For School Wear!* 3.95

One piece tailored styles in striking plaids and solid colors. Chic styles with pleats and tucks . . . distinctive sleeves and collars.

GOLD'S . Basement.

Party Frocks *Expensive Looking!* 6.95

Rayon slipper satin, rayon taffeta, rayon moire and lace frocks with or without jackets. Beautiful colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

GOLD'S . . . Basement.

A World of New Hats $

A group of pert little flatterers . . . smartly trimmed with veils, feathers and bows. Manipulated felts . . . deftly twisted and turned, created into becoming styles. Colors for all!

GOLD'S—Basement.

Limited Quantity

Women's **Sale! Famous Make SHOES**

• Reg. 3.85 Syncro-Step Arch Shoes
• Reg. 4.95 Fall Tarsal Treds

2.88

• Blue • Black • Brown

Suede, Calf and Suede Combinations, Kidskin, Gabardine in pumps, ties, high and low heels. Tarsal Treds have double-arch feature, adjustable to needs of your feet. Not each size in each style but all sizes in the lot!

GOLD'S Basement.

Also about 120 pairs of Women's Footwear made by Dunn-McCarthy Shoe Co., makers of LINNA JET-TACKS. Soft Kidskin ties or Suede and Kid combinations. Black or brown.

Sale! SLIPS Reg. 1.00 to 1.98 Now Only 74c

Salesmen's samples of Seracita rayon taffeta and rayon satin slips. Tearose, black, white, navy, etc. Tailored and lace trimmed styles

GOLD'S—Basement.

Irregulars of 1.00 Chiffon Hosiery 54c 2 prs. 1.00

Silk to the top chiffons in 8 and 4 thread weights. An excellent selection of popular colors!

GOLD'S Basement.

Sale! Women's Balbriggan Pajamas

Irregulars of 1.79 Garments

Generously made pajamas . . . of soft, warm fabric, ideal for immediate and all winter wear! Dainty blue, tangerine or blush shades in small, medium and large sizes. Supply your entire season's need now. 89c

GOLD'S—Basement

Have Plenty of **Blouses** *For Interesting Wardrobe Changes!* 2.95

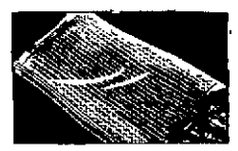
Weighted silk satin crepe man-tailored styles with short sleeves and button trim, as illustrated. Intricately stitched. In black, white and rose. Other blouses of acetate rayon crepe in wine, teal, gold and rust. Sizes 32 to 40.

GOLD'S . Street Floor.

Women's Linen Kerchiefs 19c 6 for 1.00

Chinese handmade with appliques, embroideries and spoke stitchings in dainty styles. All white.

GOLD'S. Street Floor.



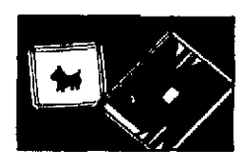
2-Way Lastex Perfit Girdles 1.54

Regular 1.95 girdles, by Hickory. Short, average and long lengths for small, medium and large sizes.

GOLD'S Street Floor

Capital City Stationery 59c

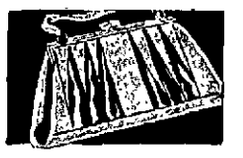
White flat sheets with long envelopes 100 sheets and 50 envelopes. For letter writing.



Regular 1.00 COMPACTS 69c

Single and double styles in gold finish, Enameled and painted tops in white, black or colors.

GOLD'S Street Floor.



Handbags for all Costumes 2.95

Choose Suedes for dress . . . Grain leathers for business and Calf for afternoon use! All popular colors!

GOLD'S . Street Floor.

Fur Collars for Coats and Suits 5.95 and 8.50

Black, brown and gray fur collars shaped to fit! Caracul, Dyed Wolf and Lapin-dyed Coney.

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor.

Sale! Reg. 1.15 and 1.00 "Teachers' Special" HOLEPROOF HOSIERY 77c

3 prs. 2.25

The 3 Prs. come in a Teachers' Souvenir Box

Luxurious 3-thread crepe hose of snag-resistant construction. Narrow heels and tailored seams with lace or plain hems. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Lovely Fall Colors

• Dixie • Americana • Pilgrim • Frontier • Williamsburg • Wine

Refresh Yourself with **Wrisley's Bath Crystals**

The Perfumed Water Softener

5 lb. bag 39c

Five alluring fragrances . . . Pine, Gardenia, Lavender, Lilac and Bouquet! Change your fragrance to suit your mood!

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Sale! Inspiration 50 Pc. Flatware *Regular 24.95*

Made by Roger Bros.

19.75 *Convenient Terms*

• 8 Knives • 8 Forks • 16 Teaspoons • 8 Salad Forks • 8 Dessert Spoons • 2 Tablespoons

A lovely set of flatware neatly boxed in anti-tarnish chest! Buy on our convenient payment plan!

GOLD'S Street Floor.

Let Betty Lane Shop for You by Mail or Phone . . . Postage Paid to Zones 1 and 2 . . . Phone B1211.

MERE MENTION

Want to buy a good used car? Turn to the Want Ad page for bargains.—Adv.

Henry Groth, 445 B, reported to police that someone stole a tire and wheel valued at $12 from his car Monday night.

Petition for probate of the will of Henry W. Mayer, who died Oct. 17, was filed in county court. His will leaves his estate to his son, Homer Mayer. It is asked that the son be made executor.

The Hallowe'en spirit crept into the blood of Rotarians Tuesday at the Lincoln, and B. B. Dawson presided over a 'fun' program. There was no speaker, most of the time being spent in community singing.

The railway commission took testimony Tuesday on the application of J. M. Gallentine for approval, as a contract carrier, of a contract he has made to carry goods for Paxton & Gallagher from Omaha to Spencer at a flat rate under tariff schedules.

Kiwanis cups will be presented to winners of 4-H club projects in Lancaster county at the club luncheon Friday, A. R. Folson presiding. Members who have come into the club during 1938 will be given lapel buttons by Guy L. Spencer, chairman of the committee on Kiwanis education.

Margaret Anderson of Lincoln has been appointed field reviewer in the state assistance department, replacing Kenneth Haggard, the department announced Tuesday. Her salary is to be $100 per month. Mr. Haggard is now supervisor of crippled children's work in the state child welfare division.

Lump sum settlement for $76.56 and $223.34 medical and hospital expense payable to Cora I. Cameron from Rudge & Guenzel company, was approved in district court. The plaintiff was injured on April 16, when she fell on her right hip upon the floor. She previously had been paid $31.67 compensation.

Both sides of the Czechoslovakian situation were aired before the junior chamber Tuesday noon by Dr. David Fellman, who said both the Czechs and the Germans were right in part and both wrong in part. He said he did not think Hitler's word was good, when he stated the Sudetenland would be his last territorial demand in Europe.

This is the last week of registration for the general election next month. There are four more registration days. On Monday there were 206 customers, 79 new registrations and 127 changes, mostly in address. Those who voted at the last presidential election or since and have not moved are in good registration standing. Party affiliation is not a condition of ballot procurement at the general election, only at the primary.

At a board meeting of the Lincoln and Lancaster County Tuberculosis association to be held in the civil service room, postoffice, Wednesday at 1 p. m., arrangements will be concluded for conducting the annual Christmas seal sale campaign, Nov. 25 to Christmas. At this meeting announcement will be made as to chairmen for city and county, also rural district chairmen. Dr. E. W. Hancock, president of the local chapter, will preside.

Sheriff Davis paid $5,069.57 to County Treasurer Berg as final payment of the 1937 delinquent taxes collected since Sept. 26. This payment is about on a par with the amount usually paid. Sheriff Davis said delinquents in order to take advantage of legislative bill No. 1, and avoid payment of interest, must pay the complete amount of their tax on or before Jan 1, 1939. Otherwise it will be necessary to add the entire amount of interest from the date that amount was due.

Clyde King was re-arraigned Monday before U. S. Commissioner Whitmore on a charge of possession of marihuana on which no tax had been paid and was taken to Omaha by U. S. Marshal O'Grady in default of $2,500 bond to be held for the next grand jury. King was recently indicted but the indictment was found to be defective. He is 46 years old and claims South Omaha as his home and cement work as his business. He told the commissioner that he gathered the marihuana along Salt creek and took it as medicine for a cold. He was an obstreperous prisoner in the city jail.

The railway commission has taken under advisement the suggestion made by parties to the hearing held Monday on trucking rates on sugar that the proceeding, inaugurated by the commission, be dismissed or action withheld until the wholesalers, truckers and produce houses can get together to iron out the situation. This arose out of the practice of produce houses hauling sugar out to the smaller towns and there trading for produce with local merchants. Being private carriers and not under regulation they make their own rates for the sugar haul. This is an invasion of territory served by wholesalers, who cannot meet the prices on sugar and other heavy commodities. The interstate situation remains, but this can be cured by complaint before the interstate commerce commission as to rates charged by truckers from Kansas, who have used the same means to corral trade over a considerable area. Commercial truckers are interested because these hauls are lost to them.

Circulators for political candidates are again stuffing U. S. mail boxes in residential areas of Lincoln and officials are met with another warning. "These mail boxes are for U. S. mail only," said Assistant Postmaster Watson, "and unless campaign matter carries postage and is sent thru the mails it must not be deposited in these boxes." Carriers are instructed to pick up all such matter so deposited and return it to the office. The supposed procedure is to attach postage due stamps and return it for collection if the householder refuses to pay, possibly the office may attempt to collect from the candidate.

John E. Scheuling, village clerk of Raymond notified the railway commission on Tuesday that the board desired to withdraw its complaint as to the wholesale rates charged it by the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power company. The company had offered a reduction of 11½ percent, to take effect last April, when the complaint was filed. The council expects later reductions either from the company or the power districts. The new rates are: For first 100 hours of 30 minute maximum demand, 4.5 cents; the next 100, 3.5 cents; the next 200, 2 cents and the next 400 and over, 1.5 cents. The average consumption is 3,200 kilowatts a month.

Landy Clark sells insulation. Ad.

CHINESE LEAVE CITY

(Continued from Page 1).

army guarded the French concession.

British navy authorities sent a landing party ashore and concentrated it at the British consulate.

At 1:30 p. m. a landing party of 30 men was ordered ashore from the United States gunboats Luzon and Guam. The Luzon was anchored off the National City bank building on the Hankow water front; the Guam was anchored down the river off the Standard Oil company plant.

For more than 24 hours, the rumbling of the Japanese guns had been heard while the invaders advanced nearer and nearer Hankow, emergency capital of the Chinese government and great commercial center of central China.

Chinese government authorities decided Tuesday morning to abandon the city and reorganize to the west and southwest for a continued fight.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, his wife and high officials left in a squadron of six special airplanes during the early hours.

Chinese authorities called a last press conference at 9 a. m. It was announced then that the government had decided to abandon the entire Wuhan area in order to continue resistance and to protect foreign lives in Hankow.

The decision, was made because a further stand could be of no benefit. The Chinese, realizing that the Japanese meant to take the city at any cost, contented themselves with making their advance as slow and as costly in lives as possible.

Jap Property Destroyed.

A large scale demolition of the entire Hankow area was in progress Tuesday afternoon. Ten fires were visible, four of them in Hankow proper. Japanese property in the Japanese concession was destroyed. Gates of the barricades guarding the safety zones were closed at 6 p. m. British and American sailors held off refugees who tried to enter.

The Pingham bridge, over which the Chinese forces retreated westward, was blown up. Only stragglers and Chinese wounded remained behind.

Japanese artillery continuously bombarded the deserted Chinese positions outside Hankow. Japanese airplanes steadily bombed and machine gunned the roads along the river, choked with refugees.

Wounded Chinese soldiers tried to reach Hankow, not knowing the situation here. They asked passersby the whereabouts of hospitals, none of which was left standing.

HANKOW, (U). The American consulate general was informed that Standard Oil company vessels were endangered in a Japanese air attack Oct. 19 at Changsha, 180 miles south of Hankow. Japanese planes were said to have power-dived and sprayed machine-gun bullets around a launch towing heavily-loaded oil sampans. One bullet passed thru the launch cabin.

U. OF N. GOES TO POLLS

Name Class Heads, Honorary Colonel, Sweetheart.

University of Nebraska students went to the polls in their annual fall election Tuesday to elect junior and senior class presidents, an honorary colonel, and the 1938 Nebraska sweetheart. Voting places opened at 8:30 and were to close at 5 p. m.

Jack Dodd, Gothenberg football star, represents the progressive faction in the three cornered senior class presidency race, while Bill Kovanda of Elk Creek, member of the Husker basketball squad, was the liberal party's standard bearer. The Barb union's nominee is Dean Worcester of Lincoln. Candidates for the junior class presidency are Jean Wolf of Lincoln, progressive representative, Grant Thomas of Lincoln, liberal party, and Francis Woodward of Chester, Barb union's choice.

Four university coeds are aspirants for the position of honorary colonel of the R. O. T. C. unit, and the identity of the winner will be disclosed the night of the military ball. The candidates are: Frances Boldman, Delta Gamma, Holdrege; Betty Clements, unaffiliated, Elmwood; Virginia Fleetwood, Kappa Alpha Theta, Lincoln; Helen Pascoe, Chi Omega, Fremont.

Voting in the election of Nebraska sweetheart is limited to men students. The winning candidate will be presented at the annual Kosmet Klub fall revue on Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 24. The candidates include Mary Anna Cockle, Delta Delta Delta, Omaha; Jean Morgan, Alpha Phi, Hay Springs; Jeanne Newell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Omaha; and Margaret Weaverling, Pi Beta Phi, Kansas City.

What's Doing Tonight.

Havelock Lions, evening.
Reserve officers, Lincoln, 6:30 p. m.
DeMolay, Scottish Rite temple, 8 p. m.; band practice, 7 p. m.
Craftsmen lodge No. 314 A. F. & A. M., 2645 B, smoker, 7:30 p. m.
L. S. S. of L. Y. & E., K. P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7 D. U. V., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Myrtle chapter No. 94 O. E. S., initiation, 48th and Baldwin, 8 p. m.
D. U. V., dinner at I. O. O. F. hall, 6 p. m.
Lincoln lodge No. 19 A. F. & A. M., mastche degree refreshments, 1635 L, 7 p. m.
A. A. U. W. modern literature department, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
The Quill, Miss Mary Jeffery, B and P W clubroom, 313 So 12th, 6 p. m.
Epsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Pro Musica club, Mrs. C. W. Fleming, 1811 So 23rd, 8 p. m.
West Way club, Mrs. Harry Foreman, 2610 J, 8 p. m.
Tuesday Night dancing club, dinner dance, Lincoln, evening.
O So Ga bridge club, Miss Agnes Lococo, 1519 C, 8 p. m.
Tin Cup club, 6 o'clock dinner, Y. W. C. A.
Delta Omicron alumnae, Mrs. E. L. Cline, 1920 H, 8 p. m.
First-Plymouth Congregational church, Cheerio class party, home of W. C. Ferris 3414 Melrose, 8 p. m.
First Lutheran, Brotherhood, supper, 6 p. m.
Frieden's Lutheran, executive board of league, 7:30 p. m.
Grace Lutheran, pastor's institute of eastern Nebraska.
Trinity Lutheran, social club, 8 p. m.
First Methodist, Wesleyan service guild, 7:30 p. m.
Grace Methodist, Christian leadership education conference 7:30 p. m.
London Bridge club, Miss Frances Pickett, 3347 P, 6:30 o'clock dinner.
Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Calvary Evangelical church, 11th and Garfield, preaching mission, 7:30 p. m.
Silenia Phi Chi alumnae, Mrs. Mary Schleiger 4318 Sheridan.

BUILDING LEASED

(Continued from Page 1).

will be devoted entirely to accessories. One of the added frist floor features will be the addition of a men's accessories and sportswear shop, in keeping with the new specialty store merchandising. The millinery and shoe departments will be enlarged. The dress, coat, and fur salon will be on second floor. On third will be children's and junior school age clothing and also lingerie and corset departments. On the second and third floors the modern trend, of having all stocks concealed, will be followed. There will be an abundance of wall niches for merchandise display. Company offices workrooms and fur storage will be located on the fourth floor.

Hovland Swanson company owns its present location, and plans are already made for the leasing of the 25 foot two-story building now occupied. Location plans for the Walt music firm and the Town Talk bakery, located in the Winnett block, are still indefinite.

VANDERBILT SPEAKS HERE

Roving Journalist to Tell Teachers About People.

"The Twelve Most Interesting People I Have Met," will be the subject on which Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., will speak at the closing session of the First district Nebraska State Teachers' convention Saturday at 8 p. m. in the coliseum. The traveler, author and journalist has covered many important arenas of international news in the past three years.

Young Vanderbilt was one of the first journalists to enter Spain at the outset of the civil war, and wrote several articles on the state of affairs there. Before the outbreak of hostilities in China, he traveled thru the far east and spent time in Manchukuo, where he interviewed Chinese war lords and Japanese military officials. He went from China to Moscow to get a first hand view of present day soviet Russia.

Among the famous men whom he has interviewed are Hitler, Mussolini, Kemal Pasha, President Roosevelt, John L. Lewis, Herbert Hoover, the duke of Windsor, King George VI, Stalin, Pope Pius, Chiang Kai Shek and Pu Yi.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET

Elm Park Methodist Group to Hear Royce West.

Fathers and sons of Elm Park Methodist church congregation will gather at the church at 6:30 p. m. Friday for the annual banquet. Outstanding feature of the evening's program will be a talk on "Will the Powder Keg Still Blow Up?," by Royce West of Omaha, who will show photographs he took while traveling in Germany, Italy and France. West's address, which begins at 8, will be open to the public. Earlier in the evening, an orchestra will furnish music for the diners. Clarence Miller will be toastmaster. Hugo Srb will speak for the fathers and his son for the sons. West is a son of a former pastor of Elm Park church, Rev. Victor West.

FURTHER CONTRACTS ON HAVELOCK SCHOOL

Plumbing, Heating Goes to Anderson; Omahan Gets Electric Award.

Electrical and plumbing and heating contracts for the Havelock elementary school building now under construction were awarded by the board of education Tuesday morning, and bids for insurance on the school district's automobiles and trucks were opened and referred to a committee.

The plumbing and heating contract was awarded to the Anderson Hardware & Plumbing company of Lincoln for $13,998.56. The electrical contract was awarded to to the H. W. Miller Electrical company of Omaha on the basis of the low bid of $2,278 with a deduction of $160 for alternate omission of disappearing footlights from the recreation room. President Robbins pointed out that the electrical award was made to the Omaha firm, despite the inclination of board members to give the work to a Lincoln company, because of PWA regulations requiring award of contracts to the lowest acceptable bidder.

Bids on automobile insurance were referred to a committee consisting of Clarance Swanson and Atty. R. O. Williams, who said the award will probably be made within the next day or two.

Board members still expressed hope that the application for PWA aid in constructing the proposed new Northeast high school will be approved. A letter, "slightly more encouraging than the ordinary form communication" was read, but it was dated Oct. 12. The board has had no more recent word.

ANDREWS OPTIMISTIC

(Continued from Page 1).

act began, the following major problems existed.

NEW YORK: Postal Telegraph company announced the layoff of 1,000 messengers "to protect the company's financial position."

Western Union announced compliance with the wage provision, affecting 10,000 messengers, pending Andrews' ruling. American Communications association, claiming to represent messengers of both companies, threatened a strike if the wage-hour provisions were not abided by.

Order "Slowdown" Protest.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The American Communications association ordered a "slowdown protest" by telegraph operators against the postal company because of alleged "chiseling" under the 44 hour a week provision.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—More than 15,000 workers reported to have lost jobs as result of shutdowns in pecan shelling and garment industries. All 60 plants of pecan industry close; between 2,500 and 5,000 garment workers idle.

GREENVILLE, N. C.—Heads of independent and exporting tobacco companies estimated that 30,000 Negroes, mostly women, will lose jobs permanently; predicted that between 50,000,000 and 75,000,000 pounds of flue cured tobacco, now stemmed in the United States, would be stemmed abroad as result of 25 cents an hour minimum wage. Exporters predicted increase in use of stemming machines, now used widely by domestic companies.

APPROVE, PRICES ON COAL

Dealers Comply With Grade or to Be Marked Off List.

Prices of first quality washed and treated Pittsburg, Kas., nut coal 2½ was quoted to the county commissioners Tuesday by coal dealers at $7 a ton, $3.75 a half ton and $2 a quarter ton. The commissioners passed a resolution that any dealer furnishing a different class of coal than is specified, as a substitute, would be removed from the list of dealers authorized to furnish coal for relief purposes. The prices were approved by the board.

Mrs. Ruth Bishop, in charge of the county relief bureau, made a report to the county commissioners Tuesday on a county percentage report sheet on old age assistance, aid to dependent children and blind assistance, for the period from Dec. 1, 1938 to April 1, 1939.

The report on old age assistance shows total funds available for four months to be $147,211.88. With the deduction of 100 percent cases for four months or $11,001.34, the net available for percentage cut cases is $136,210. This is an increase from 60 to 75 percent of the minimum need.

The total minimum need for four months is $201,193.84. With deductions of minimum need 100 percent cases of $21,082.36 leaves $180,111.48. Total state and federal funds produce $132,921.88 with a total income of $10,500 estimated for four months making the amount of $147,211.88 from which the 100 percent minimum need cases are deducted.

Dependent children have total available of $44,092 with a 65 percent of the minimum need requirements or a cut of from 100 percent to 65. The blind assistance show available funds for four months of $4,892.28, or a percentage of 85 of the minimum need, increasing the percentage from 67 to 85.

WARD ASKS FOR A REVERSAL

Would Hold Guardian Liable for Investment Losses.

Blanche V. Protsman, a resident of Gage county, appealed to the supreme court Tuesday from a judgment of the district court that she had no cause of action against her former guardian, Marcus S. Anderson, whose final accounting she challenged four years after it had been approved by the county court. In 1921, as a spendthrift, she was placed under guardianship. In 1933 she asked and obtained release from legal thralls, and was handed over the property the guardian had managed for her.

In a hearing before the county court she charged that Anderson had acted unwisely in the handling of certain named investments, and wanted him held liable for the losses sustained. The county court held that Anderson's failure to secure court approval of some of the investments before he made them was not proper or sufficient grounds for holding him liable, and that she had failed by preponderance of evidence to prove her claim that he had made false representations as to their character.

She appealed to the district court which sustained the county court, and dismissed her action. It held that she had had full opportunity to investigate and prepare for the original hearing and was represented by able counsel to look after her interests; that Anderson's reports disclosed what investments he had made and that when he told her he thought they were good he was merely giving an opinion.

NEW CRUISER ROUTE.

The route of safety education cruiser in its tour of Lincoln, published Monday afternoon, has been changed, the police traffic division was informed. The new schedule:

Tuesday.
9:15 a. m.—Capitol school, 15th and G.
10 a. m.—Saratoga school, 13th and Saratoga.
11 a. m.—Prescott school, 20th and Harwood.
1:15 p. m.—Sheridan school, 30th and Sewell.
2 p. m.—Randolph school, 57th and D.
3 p. m.—Hawthorn school, 48th and L.
Wednesday.
9:15 a. m.—Bancroft school, 14th and Vine.
10 a. m.—Belmont school, 14th and Belmont.
11 a. m.—Clinton school, 29th and Holdrege.
1:15 p. m. Hartley school, 33rd and Vine.
2 p. m.—Huntington school, 47th and Cleveland.

MRS. NYE HAS RECIPE FOR HAM LOAF SIMPLE TO MAKE

—Townsend.
Mrs. Barlow Nye.

Mrs. Barlow Nye has a recipe for ham loaf which is easily made and may be served various ways. Mrs. Nye is a member of Mortar Board alumnae, Kappa Delta alumnae, Past presidents parley and Westminster Presbyterian church. The recipe follows:

½ pound ground smoked ham.
1 pound ground fresh pork.
¾ cup bread crumbs.
½ cup tomato juice.
¼ cup milk.
2 eggs well beaten.
1 teaspoon sugar.
Dash of pepper.

Mix ground meat thoroly with remainder of ingredients and form into a loaf. Put into pan and bake in a moderate oven for about 1½ hours. May be served with a garnish of green pepper, red spiced apples or pickles. The recipe makes four servings.

A favorite recipe of a Lincoln woman will appear in The Journal each Tuesday.

WILL TELL ABOUT TOLSTOY

Daughter of Novelist Is to Speak Here Thursday.

Tolstoy and the Russian revolution will be discussed by Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of the illustrious Russian author, at a University of Nebraska convocation Thursday at 11 a. m. in the Temple. Since the visiting lecturer was Leo Tolstoy's companion, nurse and secretary during the last years of his life, she, better than anyone else, can describe the conflicting forces that constantly harassed her famous father.

Countess Alexandra Tolstoy.

Countess Tolstoy left Russia when pressure was brought to bear on her to use the influence of the school which she directed to spread antireligious propaganda. She lived in Japan for a time but for the past several years has made her home in the United States. She has given hundreds of lectures at most of the important centers of the United States.

COZAD TO BUILD A PLANT

Power Contract Is Offered to Fairbanks-Morse.

COZAD, Neb. (UP). Cozad's board of public works and city council let a contract to the Fairbanks-Morse company for the first unit of a municipal power plant.

The contract calls for a total of $111,000 which includes construction of a 62 light new white way; a 750 horsepower slow speed Diesel engine to be used in a standby plant; erection of a modern building sufficiently large to house a total of four engine units and necessary alterations to the present plant. The latter will be purchased by the city for approximately $60,000.

Fairbanks-Morse is to supply necessary funds for the purchase of present plant, and is to take as a payment revenue bonds bearing 4 1-2 percent interest. Bonds are optional after a two year period. Fairbanks-Morse was given ten days to accept or reject the proposition.

EIGHTH WATER RIGHTS HEARING IS STARTED

Latest Part of Interminable Lawsuit May Drag on for Two Weeks.

Witnesses called in the interminable lawsuit of Nebraska against Wyoming and Colorado testified Tuesday morning that for 30 years there was plenty of water in the Platte but that the last few years there has often not been enough.

The witnesses, farmers, were called by Paul F. Good in the eighth hearing of the water rights litigation. They told of priority of the Cozad Ditch company but were not cross examined by counsel for Wyoming and Colorado.

The U. S. government, an intervenor, did not cross examine either.

The hearing, conducted by M. J. Doherty, special master, will be given over generally to contentions that Wyoming is taking water while later priorities in Nebraska are going dry. About 50 such ditches have already been described and the testimony has reached 11,500 pages. The present hearing may drag on for two weeks.

Witnesses Monday also intended to show the amount of acreage involved in the suits.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

DOUBLE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS
EVERY WEDNESDAY
Spry or Crisco, 3 lb. can....50c
Dexter Bacon, sliced, lb.... 27c
Large Texas Juice Oranges, doz. 19c
Schleich's Groceryteria
145 So. 9 B1929

Rudge's
YOUR FIGURE ANALYZED—NO OBLIGATION!
Miss Elizabeth Vincent
Formfit
stylist and figure analyst in our Corset Department
Wednesday and Thursday

If you aren't completely satisfied with the way your figure takes to fashion's newest trends, phone for an appointment with Formfit's expert at figures. She will analyze your problem then, if you wish, show you how you can improve on your silhouette with the right brassiere for modish uplift and the proper girdle or Girdleiere for figure slenderness.

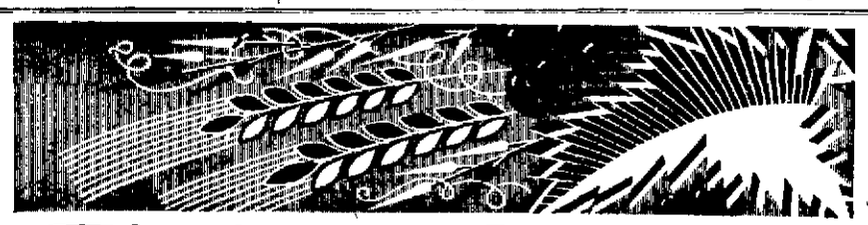
FEATURING FOUNDATIONS BY FORMFIT
—RUDGE'S Second Floor.
Rudge & Guenzel Co.

HOME OWNED 64 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
Extreme Low Prices
.25 Cuticura Soap..... 17¢
1.35 Lydia Pinkham Vegetable Compound... 84¢
.50 Dr. Butler Tooth Brush..... 29¢
2.00 S. S. S. Tonic..... 1.34
.25 Kranks Lather Kreem, Tube..... 7¢
Bisodol 65c Size..... 37¢
.60 Danderine For the Hair..... 37¢
2.35 Lactogen Baby Food, Hospital Size..... 1.63
.25 Apex Moth Cake..... 15¢
.30 Hills Cascara Quinine Tablets..... 17¢
1.50 Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules..... 89¢
.50 Bisodol Mints..... 27¢
Lowest Drug Prices in Town.

Thrif-T
The Popular Laundry Service
10 lbs. for 63¢
Additional Lbs. 6½c Ea.
The complete family bundle washed, all flat work ironed, wearing apparel returned damp.
SHIRTS finished if requested
10c ea.
PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY and CLEANERS
837 So. 27
F 2306

Bargain SHIRTS
Beware of Colds! Home is no place for the family washing!
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY
SPEIER'S LAUNDRY
It's B3377
7¢ OUT OF FAMILY BUNDLE
10¢ STRAIGHT

TOMORROW
May Be the Regret of
TODAY—
without
LIFE INSURANCE
THE SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of
Lincoln, Nebraska



The Most Satisfactory
gasoline is that which
• starts easiest, "picks up" fastest,
• performs the smoothest,
• delivers 100 per cent power,
• gives the best mileage . . .
These qualities, unified and balanced, make Calso Gasoline Unsurpassed
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PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Tuesday evening the members of the Tuesday Night dance club will meet for a dinner followed by a dance at the Lincoln and 45 couples will be present. On the committee of arrangements are: Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Patz, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hale and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan. The dinner table will be decorated in the fall motif. New members elected to the club are: Messrs. and Mesdames C. Ned Cadwallader, W. L. Day, George Healey, O. E. Turner, C. W. D. Kinsey, D. A. Koehler, Irving H. Kulp, George E. Rokahr, Philip Schmelkin, and Ed Weir, and Dr. and Mrs. O. V. Calhoun and Dr. and Mrs. Lynn E. Sharrar.

Mrs. Samuel C. Waugh, sr., and her daughters, Mrs. Grant Humphrey of Ocean Springs, Miss., and Mrs. Frost T. Buchtel of Denver, will be guests in Plattsmouth at the homes of Mrs. Henry Herold and Mrs. Henry Goos. They will be entertained Wednesday at breakfast by Misses Barbara and Mia Gering of Plattsmouth.

Mrs. J. F. Stevens has returned from the Ozarks.

The marriage of Miss Marie Curtis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Curtis of Neligh, to William W. McAllister, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McAllister of Lincoln, took place at a Presbyterian church in Omaha Sunday at 1 p. m. The couple will live in Wausa after a honeymoon trip. The bride has attended the University of Nebraska, from which Mr. McAllister was graduated in 1932. Mr. McAllister is with the state highway department.

Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Osborn who have been visiting in Lincoln since their recent marriage at Randolph Field, Tex., will leave Wednesday for Hamilton Field, Calif., their new station. As a courtesy to the Osborns, a no host group of eight entertained at luncheon at the Cornhusker Tuesday. Wayne Thurman, who is being sent to a station in New York was among the guests. Tuesday evening a family dinner will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Peltier.

Mrs. W. J. Byer and Miss Mary Beach will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at their home honoring Mrs. Lincoln Welch who is here from the east visiting at the home of Mrs. William Widener. Ten will be present and the afternoon will be spent at bridge. Bittersweet will center the luncheon table.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Easterday returned Sunday evening from a 6,000 mile tour to Miami and the Florida Keys by way of the Cumberland, Great Smoky and Blue Ridge mountains of Tennessee and Virginia and returning by way of the Gulf shore, New Orleans and Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, who have been the guests of Mr. Foster's parents, Dean and Mrs. H. H. Foster, will leave Wednesday morning for their home in Kansas City.

Mrs. Clara Hebbard will entertain seven at luncheon at her home Wednesday as a courtesy to her house guest, Mrs. Rose Bentley of Aledo, Ill. Pink and green will be used in the appointments. An informal evening will follow.

Monday at 9 a. m. Miss Josephine Bartek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartek of Agnew, and Emil Navratil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Navratil of Brainard, were united in marriage by Rev. William Rezabek at St. Joseph's Catholic church at Agnew. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a white satin dress made on princess lines. The collar was Queen Anne style. The sleeves, which were inserted with lace, ended in a point at the wrist. The skirt was floor length. The bride's veil was edged in lace and fastened to a cap trimmed with braid. She carried white roses. Miss Lillian Bartek, Miss Sophie Navratil, William and Louis Navratil attended the couple. Miss Bartek wore a gown of aqua and Miss Navratil was dressed in pink. The dresses were made alike of taffeta with short puffed sleeves and full skirts. They wore wrist corsages of snapdragons and roses. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents and in the evening a dance to honor the couple was held at Valparaiso.

Chapter DL, P. E. O., met with Mrs. J. W. Kinsinger for a guest day program and 60 were present. On the committee of arrangements with Mrs. Kinsinger were: Mesdames L. B. Shreve, L. R. Anderson, E. R. Leverton and M. R. Martin. Receiving the guests at the door were: Mesdames A. D. Grant, Bess Streeter Aldrich, John Curtiss and Shreve. The program consisted of songs by Mrs. M. C. Lefler and a talk on "New Zealand," by Mrs. Edmund F. Miller. Refreshments were served from the dining room table which was decorated with chrysanthemums and tapers, carrying out a color scheme of yellow and white. Serving the first hour were: Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Curtiss. Mrs. Aldrich and Mrs. I. O. Lieuellen served the second hour. Assisting were Misses Alice and Marie Anderson, Esther Louise Lefler, Helen Leverton and Carolyn Held. Among those present were: Mrs. Paul Curtiss, and Mrs. H. Rosenau, both of Geneva; Mrs. A. E. Crew, Marion, Ia., and Mrs. L. W. Toole, Leigh.

Mrs. Margaret Carns was hostess to the life members division of the Woman's club at her home at a covered dish luncheon. Three tables were arranged to seat 16 and a color scheme of violet and gold, the club colors, was used. Fall flowers formed the centerpieces for the tables. Mrs. E. W. Rowe gave the committee report, and the following spoke on "The Building of a Club House," Mrs. C. J. Campbell, leader; Mrs. H. M. Rathburn, Mrs. C. M. Sutherland and Mrs. Nellie Magee. Suggestions were given by other members. Mrs. I. F. Gillen and Mrs. Theodore Kaar were in charge of arrangements.

Hostesses at a handkerchief shower and afternoon party Tuesday were Mrs. Howard Enslow and Mrs. Floyd Randolph. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Randolph and the honoree was a future bride, Miss Caroline Kile, who will be wed to Lyman Wallin. Twenty were present and spent an informal afternoon. Pink and white carried out the color scheme and pink roses and white pompons formed the floral note. The bride's gifts were presented in a pink umbrella. Among the guests was Mrs. Walter Lundy of Omaha, sister of the bride-to-be.

Delta Omicron alumnae will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. L. Cline and the assisting hostesses will be Mesdames Merlin Springer, Paul Holm, Fred Bodie, Burt James and C. W. Jones. Mrs. Doris Cole Clapp will sing a group of modern songs, accompanied by Mrs Fleda Graham Ziegenbein. Mrs. August Molzer, violinist, will play a group of classical selections, accompanied by her son, Victor Molzer.

Mrs. Richard B. Rutledge of Tulsa, Okl., national vice president of Alpha Chi Omega and Mrs. Donald W. Clarke of Hastings, province president, are guests of the active chapter. As a courtesy to the out of town officers, the alumnae entertained at luncheon at the University club Tuesday. Twenty were present and Mrs. Walter White was in charge of arrangements.

Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the Cornhusker and 17 were present. The following papers were read: "Control of Environment thru Health," Mrs. Frank Finch; "Control of Environment thru Work," Miss Eloise White. A general discussion followed the reading of the papers. Miss Dorothy Thielen was a guest. Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party to be given Monday evening.

A. A. U. W. roundtable on poetry met at the home of Mrs. Albert Mott, and plans for the coming year were discussed. The next subject of discussion will be "Hawaiian Poetry," to be led by Miss Frances Overholser. Special attention will be given to creative writing, which will be read and discussed by the group. Miss Overholser is the secretary.

Mrs. O. R. Martin, assisted by Mrs. Earl Fullbrook, was hostess to the Business Administration Women's club and the program for the evening was "Summer Reminiscences. Mrs. C. S. Boucher was among those present. The table at which tea was served by the hostesses was centered with roses.

Miss Eva Mae Heiser and Miss Helen Bradley will entertain at an evening party Thursday at the home of Miss Heiser honoring Miss Irene Wilson who will be married Sunday to Keith Walker. Twelve will be present and the evening will be spent at bunco. Blue and white will be used in the appointments.

A miscellaneous shower will be given Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. F. Lemmon in honor of Mrs. Joseph Di Natale, formerly Ann Hunt. Sixteen will spend the evening playing bingo. Fall colors will be used in the decorations. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Walter Bauers, Mrs. E. Schwab and Miss Frieda Miller.

In courtesy to Miss Eileen Craven, who will be wed soon to Don Payne, Mrs. Charles Osborn will entertain Tuesday evening at a miscellaneous shower for nine. A color scheme of pink and white will be carried out in the decorations. The evening will be spent with games.

Mrs. C. E. Abbott entertained members of the Harmony club at luncheon at her home Tuesday. Twelve were present and the time was spent at bridge. The Hallowe'en motif was featured.

The Business and Professional Girls league will have a 6 o'clock dinner at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday and Mrs. Edmund F. Miller will be a guest and will tell of her recent trip to New Zealand. After the dinner the girls will separate into groups to take part in their hobbies.

The history department of the Woman's club met at Social Science hall and Mrs. E. F. McDonald reviewed current events of the week. She also gave a review of the Munich conference from its beginning. Fifty-six were present. Prof. Roy Cochran spoke on "Election Issues of 1938."

Mr. and Mrs. L. M Reed of Kansas City who are guests of Mr. Reed's parents plan to return home at the end of the week. They have been on an eastern vacation and are enroute home. Mr. Reed is personnel director for the Transcontinental & Western Air lines in Kansas City.

The Hob Nob club met for dessert and bridge Monday night at the home of Mrs. C. Gray Cone. The Hallowe'en motif was featured thruout the evening. At cards, Miss Inez Burnworth won high score and Miss Mina Bergman, second high. Mrs. Ruth Merrill was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mathena, 3801 So. 19th, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Mathena was formerly Miss Vera Lueders.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Rolfson of Oakland, Calif., announce the birth of a son Monday in San Francisco. Mrs Rolfson was formerly Miss Margaret Wagner, daughter of Mrs. M. Wagner.

Chapter EE, P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Taylor and 12 members and two guests, Mrs Luella Hunt of chapter L, Harvard, and Mrs. Henderson, chapter BG, Franklin, were present. The program on "The First Lady of the Land," was given by Mrs Grace Arnold.

The junior department of the Woman's club met at the Y. W. C. A. and 22 were present. Dr. O. H. Werner spoke on "The Art of Living Abundantly." It was decided to hold a dinner each fourth Monday of the month preceding the regular meeting.

Famie Alice Schnase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schnase celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary Monday and entertained ten at a party at her home. The Hallowe'en motif was used in decoration and the time was spent with games.

Among those attending the sessions of the Omaha Mid-West Clinical society this week are Dr. E. Reed Oakley, Dr. Bertha M. Thomson, Dr. F. A. Alcorn, Dr. J. Case, Dr. Verne J. Reynolds, Dr. Harold Morgan, Dr. F. L. Spradling and Dr. G. J. Shuell.

Chapter DN, P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. W. R. Mellor and 25 were present. Assisting hostesses were Miss Edith Parrish and Mrs. Marjorie Miller. Dr. Walter Aitken gave a book review. The B. I. L. were guests.

The Tin Cup club will meet for a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. Hostesses will be Marie Hock and Hilda Schnappner. Mrs L. O Paine will speak on current styles and about her recent trip to Europe.

Mrs. F. W. Beal and Mrs. E. G Barney were hostesses for ladies day at Pioneers Monday. Mrs. Ray Anderson won the prize for the only par on No. 17. Mrs. Tom Little took honors for the high score and Mrs. John Peterson won low net.

Mr. and Mrs John Keech, Lincoln, route No. 5, are the parents of a son born Tuesday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Keech was formerly Miss Nadine Ryan.

The usual group were at the University club for luncheon and bridge Tuesday for the regular ladies day. Hostesses were Mrs E R. Heiny, Mrs. Glenn Buck and Mrs. John Aldrich.

Sixteen members of the Aquarian club met for dinner at the Cornhusker and had for their lesson "Mathematics of Astrology." Guests were Mrs. Florence Flannigan and Miss Charlotte Hitz.

The Vincent Chautauqua circle will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. H. Lock. Mrs. Julia Snyder and Mrs M. L. Minthorn will present the program on the book "Free Land."

Dr. W. W. Yocum, formerly of the faculty of the University of Nebraska, who now resides in Lubbock, Tex., has been seriously ill but is now recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwindt, 140 C, are the parents of a son born at St Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Schwindt was formerly Miss Rose Lebsack.

Mrs C F. Masters will review "The Importance of Living" at the meeting of Sigma Eta Chi alumnae Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Schleiger.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Potter of Payette, Ida., announce the birth of a daughter, Anne Eleanor, Oct. 20. Mrs. Potter was formerly Miss Eleanor Baker of Lincoln.

Mansfield E. Vorhees was reported in fair condition Tuesday at Bryan Memorial hospital, following a major operation Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Don M Argan-bright of North Platte, announce the birth of a son, Robert Bruce, Oct. 22

Mrs B P. Egan and Mrs. Hugh Atkinson, both of Omaha, spent Tuesday in Lincoln.

A meeting of the city Panhellenic has been called for Thursday at 10 a. m. at the Student Union. Plans will be made for the scholarship tea at the Student Union, Nov. 18.

Wednesday's Events.

Nebraska State Teachers association convention opens at Cornhusker.
Staff meeting, Lancaster relief bureau, 8:30 a. m.
Marguerite Klinker, recital, Temple, 4 p. m.
Chinese delegates, First Presbyterian church, all day.
Democratic rally, Lincoln, evening.
Hiram club, c of c, noon.
Retail credit men, c of c, noon.
Board of directors, c of c, noon.
Railway conductors, Lincoln, 6:30 p. m.
Catholic teachers, Lincoln, all day.

Fraternal Societies.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. of P., supper, entertainment, K. P. hall.
Magnolia camp No. 44 R. N. A., social, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Ladies auxiliary to Charles A. Fraley post No. 2461 Kensington all day with Mrs. Leslie Francke, 4340 Randolph, covered dish luncheon, noon.
Starcraft chapter O. E. S., soup supper, 2645 B, evening.
Lincoln chapter No. 6 R. A. M., 1635 L, Royal Arch degree at 10 a. m.
Lincoln council No. 4 R & S M 1635 L, Select Masters degree at 1 p. m.
Mount Moriah commandery No. 4 Knights Templar, 1635 L. Order of the Temple at 3 p. m.

The Churches.

African Methodist, Sunshine club, home of Mrs. Basilia Bell.
First Baptist, fellowship supper, school of missions, 6:15 p. m.
Second Baptist, missionary committee, home of Mrs. E. H. Burr, 2 p. m.
Sheridan Baptist, women's circle, home of Mrs. O. Gravatt, 5200 Rancroft, 2 p. m.; deacons, 7:30 p. m.
Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, woman's aid with Mrs James Tyler, sr., 1625 D, 2 p. m.
St. Matthew's Episcopal, guild auxiliary, home of Mrs Lloyd True, 3013 Sewell, 1 p. m.
Tabernacle Christian, woman's council, 2 p. m.
Church of Our Redeemer Lutheran, congregational party, 8 p. m.
Immanuel Lutheran senior Bible class social.
St. James Lutheran, Walton congregational dinner, 6 p. m.
Bryan Memorial Methodist, ladies aid, luncheon, 12:15 p. m.
Elm Park Methodist, ladies aid circles: No. 1 with Mrs A. J. Rosenow, 2225 D; No. 2 with Mrs. F. L. Troup, 841 So. 29th; No. 3 with Mrs. W. A. Fink, 641 So. 30th, 1 p. m.
Emmanuel Methodist, ladies aid, home of Mrs. Marlow, 3338 Mohawk, 2 p. m.
Epworth Methodist, west circle with Mrs. Swale and Mrs Hudson, 1611 No. 28th; east circle with Mrs Vance, 3137 Vine, 2 p. m.
First Methodist, upper room kensington, dessert luncheon, 1:30 p. m.
St. Paul Methodist, northeast circle with Mrs. T. N Anstine, 2520 D, 2 p. m.; kensington circle with Mrs. S. A. Foster, 2120 E, 2:30 p. m., dinner at church 5 p. m.
Trinity Methodist, W. F. M. S., desert luncheon, 12:45 p. m.
Warren Methodist, W. H. M. S. with Mrs T. H. Goodding, 1430 No. 38th, 2:30 p. m.
First Presbyterian, Mothers club with Mrs. I. D. Beynon, 2310 Woodscrest, 1:30 p. m.
Second Presbyterian, Theophilian class luncheon, Manse, 1 p. m. Queen Esther's class luncheon, home of Mrs. W. J. Nicholson, 533 So. 27th, 1 p. m.
Westminster Presbyterian, Pol Jon club, home of Mrs. and Mrs. Burlow Nye, 3055 Sheridan, 8 p. m.
All Souls' Unitarian, book review tea, home of Misses Grace and Gertrude Aitken, 2331 Woodscrest, 3 p. m.
Calvary Evangelical 11th and Garfield, preaching mission, 7:30 p. m.

Social Calendar.

Alpha Phi alumnae, Mrs. D. E. DePutron, 1723 F, 8:30 p. m.
Mr and Mrs Glenn B White, 7 o'clock dinner, for Miss Mary Helen White and Richard Rohrig and wedding party, Cornhusker.
Delta Gamma alumnae, party for Mrs. S. A. Schwisher, jr., home of Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, 8 p. m.
Miss Eva Mae Heiser and Miss Helen Bradley, miscellaneous shower, home of Miss Heiser, 947 Sumner, 8 p. m. honoring Miss Irene Wilson.
Business and Professional Girls league, 6 o'clock dinner, Y. W. C. A., hobby meetings, later.

The Clubs.

Drama department, Woman's club, Social Science hall, room 209, 2 p. m.
Lennox club, with Mrs. W. H. Grant, 4345 O st., 2 p. m.
Conference of P. T. A. presidents, program chairmen and publicity chairmen, Faculty room, board of education, 2 p. m.
La Colonie, 6 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. O. R. Martin, 1527 So. 20th.

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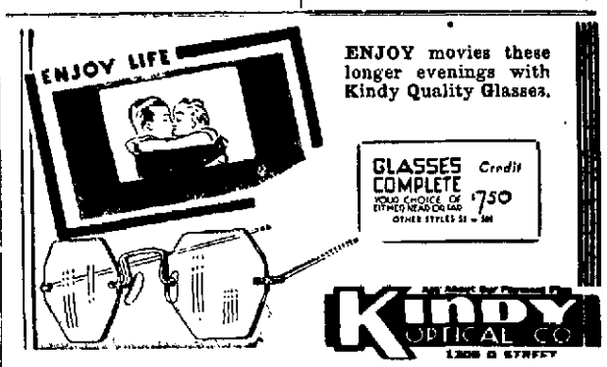

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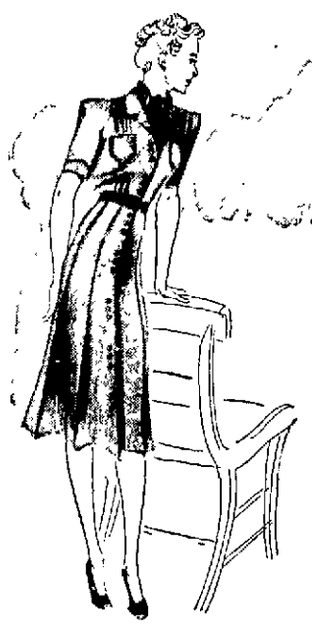

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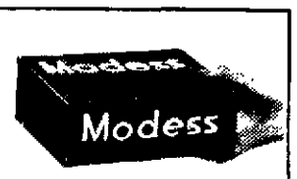

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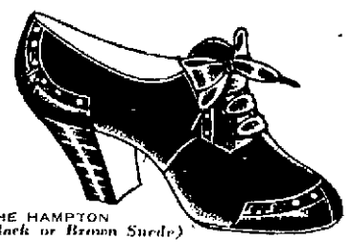

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A DISASTROUS BLUNDER.

The much bothered Secy. Wallace is being belabored from another quarter. Wheat buyers at the primary markets say that wheat would have been higher in price at the present time if it had not been for the inaccurate estimates issued by the department of agriculture from time to time, which indicated that the carryover would be greatly increased. They say that in his zeal to secure the adoption of his other panaceas, the ever normal granary and crop insurance, he overlooked the fact that government estimates control the market price.

It is admitted that there is a big carryover, but that it is not so large as to be burdensome, and that wheat prices are lower than they should be, everything considered. As early as last January the department began predicting a huge surplus, and as early as last February former Gov. Landon of Kansas wrote to Senator Capper protesting against what he said were price depressing statements from Wallace, and insisting that even that early these declarations had cost the farmers millions of dollars. He said that every time the market started to rise, the secretary issued a lament on "our burdensome" surpluses.

In July last the department bulletin said that the carryover would be 378 million bushels. In October it says that it will be 250 millions. In Kansas the crop was first estimated at 200 million bushels; it turned out to be 150 millions. In June it estimated the crop would average 16.6 bushels to the acre, which was higher by 2 bushels to the acre than actually resulted.

The department belatedly came out with the statement that the crop this year is but 8.7 percent larger than last year, and that the total supply, including the carryover, would be 15.4 percent more than last year. Grain men say this is not a burdensome surplus, not large enough to justify the bearish statements of the secretary. They point to the fact that so far as market supplies are concerned the visible stock on Sept. 17 was 5 million bushels less than last year, and that receipts have been less than a year ago.

ELECTION PAWNS.

In the face of the known facts it is difficult to deny that the WPA is being used by the democratic leaders in the various states for the purpose of purchasing the election thru the giving of jobs to needy men. From various states come circumstantial stories showing how the state leaders, either thru their senator or otherwise, have been able to put large numbers of men on the rolls. In New Mexico a grand jury has indicted prominent democrats alleged to have been openly using this method of debauching the electorate.

If anybody doubts that this use is being made of WPA workers let him examine the government payrolls. He will find that in 1936, when there was an election the result of which was hardly in doubt, the October payroll, the largest for the year, was 2,449,775. After the election the number was greatly reduced until in October, 1937, when there was no election, the total enrolled was but 1,432,910. At the beginning of the current month, with an election close at hand which promises to endanger the election of democratic candidates for congress, the number employed on WPA had risen to the unprecedented total of 3,125,990.

A million more persons are thus working for the government than was the case on June 1 of this year, and this increase has come about at a time when industry was increasing the number of its workers. To pay these men, 200 million dollars a month that the government has borrowed is being disbursed. The average pay is $55 a month. In November and December of 1936 sharp reductions were made in the number. The same thing will certainly follow this year, after the election is over. WPA workers are, in fact, being used as pawns in the election. As soon as they vote, one in every three will get a discharge from public service. It was done two years ago, and it will be done again. The politicians will have no particular use for them after the election.

If these workers average four to a family, we find that 10 percent of the population are the beneficiaries of federal payments. They are expected to be and quite naturally are grateful to those who gave them even temporary employment. It is this gratitude that the officeseekers desire to cash in upon.

JUST ANOTHER HEADACHE.

To the normal headaches to which Father E. J. Flanagan, as head of a large boys' orphanage is subjected, there is an added one in the form of undesired results from the filming and exhibition of a motion picture based upon his institution and entitled, after that place, "Boys Town."

Father Flanagan graciously permitted a film company to "shoot" scenes on his premises and to use Boys Town, Neb., as the setting for a motion picture story in which Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy had important parts. These two film notables were brought to Nebraska when the actual filming of some of the scenes was done.

The picture has been a boxoffice success. It is gathering in the dollars for the producer. The publicity buildup was large. Omaha and Nebraska did their best to let the world know about the film. The result was a harvest for the film company and a new headache for Father Flanagan.

The priest received $5,000 for the movie rights, a sum that was appreciated. But instead of bringing in contributions by the thousands from all parts of the country, as was hoped, exhibition of the film has apparently discouraged donations. At least they have fallen to a new low.

Meanwhile the film has had its effect in another way. The number of applications has reached a new high. Thus instead of lots of money so that capacity could be expanded from 200 to 500, Father Flanagan finds revenue falling off and a new flood of applicants.

Picking money out of thin air is a trick Father Flanagan has not mastered, in spite of the fact that his counterpart in the film did just that, to the tune of many thousands.

Federal officials are studying the question of placing restrictions on the use of the radio in the event of war. During the recent crisis it was demonstrated to the satisfaction of the whole world how valuable a really free radio might be. But the lesson has apparently made no great impression on officialdom. We know from past experience that a war emergency makes every one jittery and drastic regulations are certain to be imposed the moment that hostilities threaten. The maintenance of free press and radio is difficult during peace times. It is virtually impossible during an emergency.

The inauguration of the wages and hours act found industry willing to co-operate. This was a predicted development. Americans like to complain and object, but when it comes to a matter of law their first impulse is to obey, whether they like it or not. It is this spirit that is necessary to make democracy a success. It is all right to fight a law and try to prevent its enactment or to obtain its repeal as long as absolute observance is maintained while the law remains on the statute books.

Daladier's effort to scrap the people's front in France is but an effort to consolidate the gains he and his conservative supporters have registered. In the face of a threat of war the conservative forces, with their insistent demand for peace, were victorious. The morale of the people's front was badly shaken. Taking advantage of the situation, Daladier is seeking to entrench himself politically in France.

The British are having an unexpected difficulty in Jerusalem. They have to control traffic in order to prevent civilians from getting in the way of the fighting, as tho it were not bad enough to have to fight a thankless war, the British have to police the war zone to keep innocent bystanders from getting in the way of bullets.

The United States, as a whole, has been healthier in 1938 than ever before. While we have been losing ground in one field at times and gaining at another, the health gain has been consistent. This is a gratifying gain, one that all can appreciate for everyone shares in it, if not in actual health, then in the decreased danger of disease.

Hungary has offered to compromise on the border dispute to the extent of relinquishing 30 percent of its previous demands. The Hungarians are making a serious mistake. Hitler may get the idea that they can do without any share of what they demand.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Congressman Binderup of the Fourth district has not only imitated campaign tactics of a candidate for governor in Texas, but he has beaten him in the efforts to amuse the voters. The Texas candidate carried with him a sound wagon and a quartet, and after each performance took up a collection to defray his campaign expenses. Congress Binderup puts on a torchlight parade, requires some communities to supply a band and take care of other expenses. He puts on a fair imitation of circus ballyhoo himself. The effect of political vaudeville and circus attractions on the voters of the Fourth district will be watched with interest.

Editor Strunk of the McCook Gazette has called on Congressman Binderup to either retract or prove a statement made in a campaign speech that by refusing to play ball with the little TVA the municipalities of McCook, Beaver City, Oxford, Franklin and Red Cloud had cost the Republican Valley the three power, irrigation and flood control projects. Mr. Strunk says that McCook dealt with the local private power company after repeated attempts to get a definite proposal from the public power districts. He says Franklin refused because to buy current from the public power project as rates submitted would cost $6,000 a year more than does the municipal plant.

Picketing of the highways by striking truckers and the occasional violence that has attended their attempts to stop movement of traffic has made it unlikely that the next legislature will repeal the anti-picketing law, which organized labor has asked for. The striking drivers have violated this law by placing men on the highways who have peremptorily ordered other men off them. This has caused much indignation out in the state, from which come a number of legislators who have no labor vote to placate or fear. The fact also that the law was enacted by a vote of the people will cause legislators to be reluctant to vote for repeal. The validity of the act as now drawn is under attack in the courts years after it was enacted.

The Junior league's Town Hall lecture series got off to an impressive start with people waiting at the box office at 6:30 p. m. to purchase tickets for the Boake Carter lecture. Seats on the main floor and the balcony were taken some time before 8 p. m. and a number of people stood thruout the two hour talk. The series is under the personal direction of Florence Gardner.

Dr. R. A. McConnell of First-Plymouth church finds it difficult to visualize the slot machine in the role of a visiting nurse for the aged, and remarked in a recent sermon that if the people of the state do not have religion enough or sense enough to recognize the camouflage involved in licensing slot machines on the theory that it will swell the income of recipients of old age assistance they will deserve what is certain to follow.

The November directory of the Lincoln Telephone company will be the last issue in which letter prefixes on numbers will be used. In line with modern dial numbering practices figures will be substitute "2" for "B," "3" for "F," "5" for "L" and "6" for "M." This involves no change in the apparatus as these are the figures now opposite the letters. The letter prefix never had any relation to the mechanics of operation. Company officials say this will save the cost of expensive dial cards and will aid in more efficient long distance operation in station to station calls. The dial cards will be changed only on a gradual replacement basis, and the time elapsing between directory publication will enable business men to change stationery.

If Omaha business men make a formal and public request on the governor to enforce the law in Omaha truck strike troubles, somebody is going to be embarrassed.

A football fan is downeast, not so much over Nebraska's disastrous gridiron season as over the inability of the rank and file of followers to "take it."

FOOTNOTES.

Boake "Facts and Figures" Carter, radio and newspaper news commentator, is either a visionary or a clever dissembler. One is inclined to suspect the latter. He is obviously alert, if shifty, and his approach to his subject was such that one could not avoid the impression that he knew what he was doing when he attempted to influence his audience without actually giving them anything, not a single substantial thing, upon which to base the conclusions he would have them draw.

In the first part of his talk, dealing with radio, Carter has an ax to grind. He is off the air and looking for an opening. He apparently feels that he is off the air partly because of administration pressure, opposition from an administration that he supported with religious fervor for almost six years. He charges that federal licensing limits the freedom of the radio. That is true. But licensing is a necessary evil. It cannot be done away with since chaos would promptly follow. Carter said that for support of his charges an inquiry should be addressed to him at his office. He failed to support his charges from the lecture platform. He placed the responsibility for remedying this situation on the shoulders of the "people."

Launching into a discussion of the affairs surrounding the Munich accord, Carter expressed his distrust of emotionalism. He feared and hated the emotionalism responsible for the support of the nazi and fascist ideologies. He worships at the altar of common sense, which he defines as searching out the facts and facing them. He cites Neville Chamberlain as the high priest of common sense, of hard headedness. The lecturer makes an ideology of facts and figures. Facts and figures are his god. Having taken his audience off its guard by this condemnation of emotionalism and his expressed reverence for facts and figures, Carter proceeded to avoid facts and to use no figures which had any significance.

Commentator Carter told how that well known Birmingham industrialist, Neville Chamberlain, sold Hitler on facts and figures and made Europe's peace secure, how he sold the Irish on facts and figures and settled the Irish question, how he, exponent of common sense, faced the facts and brought about a solution. While Carter thus talked at length on facts and figures, he apparently meant concessions. At the end of the lecture Carter was asked: "What are these wonderful facts Chamberlain sold Hitler on?" The question was a good one. Carter had never once given any authority for any of his statements. He replied that he had been talking for an hour on that subject. Was his face red!

The most Carter could claim for Chamberlain and common sense was that war had been staved off three or four years. If things shape up rightly peace may continue longer. But Carter thinks Chamberlain is looking to a war between Russia and Germany, sometime hence. By that time England will be better prepared. He might also mention that Germany will be stronger. Carter thinks Chamberlain faced facts. There is more ground for the contention that he failed to face the significant facts, that he temporized with trouble. Carter contends that the principal source of Chamberlain abuse has been the aristocrats, failing to comprehend that the aristocrats play an unimportant part in modern English affairs and ignoring the real division between the English conservatives, dominated by fascist-minded industrialists, and the laborites, the masses. The severest condemnation of Chamberlain came from Hyde Park, not Mayfair.

Perhaps this will give a clue to the real Carter.

"After all," he said, "living is a matter of self preservation." He frequently expressed belief in the necessity for each person or nation looking out for himself and expressed the conviction that you can never change human nature. The rule of the jungle still dominates in Carter's mind. He seems to dismiss all the teachings of that great savant, Jesus Christ, with a snarl into the microphone.

"Facts and Figures" Carter, the man who distrusts emotionalism, but who dwells in that very realm which is his forte, wound up his talk with a rousing tribute to the United States, a bit of stirring flag waving and cheers for the land of the free and the home of the brave.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Address questions, stamped envelope enclosed, to Frederic J. Haskin, Journal Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Q. Who wrote "O Sole Mio"?

A. The music was composed by E. DiCapua and the words in the Neapolitan dialect were written by G. Capurro.

Q. Is there a coin called a mohur?

A. This was a Persian gold coin used in India from the 16th century. Between 1835 and 1891 a gold coin also called a mohur was struck by the government of British India and was of the nominal value of 15 rupees. On the establishment of a gold standard in India in 1899 the British sovereign was declared legal tender and the mohur was superseded.

Q. Why is Addison's disease so called?

A. The condition was first recognized by Dr. Thomas Addison of Guy's hospital, London, in 1855.

Q. Does the ermine change color?

A. In summer the animal's fur is reddish brown above and white beneath, changing in the winter of northern latitudes to snowy whiteness, except at the tip of the tail, which at all seasons is black.

Q. How much did the Washington monument cost?

A. The total cost, including transportation of donated stones, reached well over 1½ million dollars.

Exchange.
What'er the passion, knowledge, fame, or pelf,
Not one will change his neighbor with himself.
—Pope.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

It was necessary to print many of the tickets for the election over because the name of Samuel J. Alexander had been made "Si."

The losses from prairie fires in this county amounted to about $2,000 in a single week. Nuckolls county also suffered severely.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Lincoln retail grocers voted by a vote of 18 to 3 in favor of selling for cash only.

Ex-Governors David Butler and James W. Dawes were registered at the Capitol hotel.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

H. W. Hardy said that the salaries of the city officers could be cut 40 percent and yet yield as good a living as the same money would have brought ten years before.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

President Roosevelt urged the laboring men of the country to support Taft.

The national campaign was reaching its climax. The Bryan followers were apparently very hopeful of his election.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

President Wilson's pleas for the return of a democratic congress had badly muddled the heretofore placid political pool.

Americans captured Hill 360, northeast of Verdun, after bitter fighting. This height gave observation over the entire forward area. Our forces held it against numerous counter attacks and the enemy was driven from the eastern edge of Bois d'Ormont.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Nellie Tayloe Ross, former governor of Wyoming, spoke in Lincoln urging the election of Gov. Smith and deploring the "bigotry" of the presidential campaign.

A coroner's inquest at Los Angeles failed to solve the mysterious killing of Ralph O. Trump, University of Nebraska graduate, as he talked with a young woman companion in Hollywood.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—Some day the workers of America will be very glad that, in the year 1938, a federal minimum wage and hour law was put into effect. They will be glad because, in the absence of such a law, they would find the hardships of the next five years much more difficult to face, especially as the purchasing power of the dollar is gradually forced down.

Today, it is numerically not a relatively serious matter for about 1,500,000 employes out of some 45,000,000 to become adjusted to the new law, especially as the act is to be ushered in gradually in the next few years so that ultimately the wage minimum is 40 cents and the hour maximum is 40.

Nowhere in the law is there any provision that 40 cents three or four years from now must purchase what 40 cents buys today. The rise of the government debt, the unprecedented series of unbalanced budgets, will be paid for in due time by the working man. The dollar's gold content was devalued to 59 cents, but, so long as the purchasing power stayed normal, the worker never felt it.

Back in January, 1934, when the devaluation occurred, the worker's dollar bought $1.287 worth of goods, as compared with 1923 prices as normal or rather 100 cents. Today, the purchasing power of the dollar is already down to $1.165, and, if prices rise, as seems certain in view of the coming business activity and armament program, the dollar will buy less and less.

How far down will the purchasing power of the dollar go? Maybe it will go all the way down to 59 cents and maybe it will rest at about 80 cents. Efficiency in industry will tend to keep some prices low, but the general average will doubtless be upward.

Business and industry are loath to accept any readjustments forced by government without regard to economic consequences, but it must be noted that, of all the changes of this drastic character brought by the new deal, the federal wage and hour law comes with the least disturbance because of the gradual nature of the application of the statute.

Many businesses have been operating above the minimum as to wages, but they have not paid "time and a half" for overtime. All sorts of changes will have to be made on this account, but, when the readjusting is done and the cost of living rises, the workers will still find themselves out of luck.

The labor unions have hitherto used the cost of living argument as their principal plea when asking for wage adjustments, but, when the federal government sets the minimum on wages and the maximum on hours, the workers' unions will have in the future less and less leverage. Public opinion will hardly support strikers who want more than the law prescribes.

Here is where unionism loses its strongest contention. In fact, this was foreseen by the A. F. of L., which organization fought the bill and came into line only because the administration succeeded in playing the C. I. O. against the A. F. of L. and compelling support in that manner in congress.

The unions still have an orbit in which they can operate, as, for instance, in getting better wages in skilled crafts above the minimum and making special agreements with employers, but the establishment of a general wage and hour standard will be difficult to combat. So far as constitutionality is concerned, there is grave doubt. Before the new deal started its campaign against the supreme court, it would have been assumed that the federal statute would be held invalid as an invasion of states' rights. Today it will doubtless be ruled constitutional. There are certain advantages in this from a practical standpoint. Employers can no longer move from one section or region to another to obtain cheaper labor. Also, regions which have natural advantages for certain industries will no longer fear cheaper competition from the south, where most of the low paid labor is concentrated.

Negroes will have little excuse to migrate northward, unless, of course, shutdowns occur on a wide scale, in which case the WPA will, to be sure, add to its already heavy expenditure for Negro workers whose opportunities are normally limited anyway.

While much has been written from time to time on the importance of state regulation of minimum wages and hours so local conditions can be adjusted, the experience of workers has been that moving across state lines retards the progress of the idea of a floor for wages and a ceiling for hours. The United States now has the federal standard—the first really important move to standardize American industry irrespective of region or local circumstances and irrespective of physical capacity or sex.

Net results are difficult to foresee. One, however, is plainly to be expected. Children will stay in schools longer. Parents will get less help from working youngsters. Persons of 60 or over will find themselves replaced by younger workers. Certainly, the old age pension idea will find increasing support, and the Townsend movement, representing a higher pension than the federal government and states have as yet allowed, will become a bigger and bigger national issue. But even higher pensions will not take care of the rise in living costs caused by a slowly but surely depreciating dollar of purchasing power.

(Copyright, 1938).

SHORT STORIES.

Judge: "Madam, you say your husband left you two months ago. What is his business?"

Wife: "He's a plumber."

Judge: "Well, be patient; for surely there's a chance that he will have the leak fixed in another month or so."

Mr. Knagg—Dr. Trimmer tells me I'll have to go somewhere where I'll have perfect peace and quiet.

Mrs. Knagg—I always did mistrust that doctor. Now he's trying to separate us.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

So You Have No Appetite?

In New Design for Dwindling a reduction diet is given in detail, and the overweight individual is advised to take a daily vitamin supplement with the diet. Now vitamin B is sometimes called the "appetite promoting" vitamin, and in fact the same vitamin supplement, containing B and other vitamins will help an underweight person with poor appetite to gain weight and vitality. This is too much for the layman with a smattering of medical knowledge to handle. He is apt to ask me how I reconcile such contradictory assertions.

A look into physiology may help to clarify the apparent conflict. In the normal stomach there are contractions of the muscular coat when the stomach has been empty for a while, and these contractions cause the sensation we call hunger. If the contractions are more vigorous than normal they may cause actual pain or distress—hunger pains. Chewing palatable food quickly inhibits or stops the contractions.

Now a good many overweight individuals have rather too much appetite, as they say. In a sense there may be some foundation for that belief, for certainly many overweight individuals crave and can eat larger quantities of sugar, candy or sweets than the normal individual does or can. But the overeating of the oversized individual is due rather to the atony or say the flabby or weakened state of the stomach muscle and the consequent desire for a greater quantity of food in the stomach to give that satisfying sense of fulness or repletion which naturally regulates the intake of food. Not only that, but also the flabbiness of the voluntary belly muscles, the muscles of the abdominal wall, in one who takes little exercise, is a factor of overeating.

In his book The Little Things in Life (Appleton-Century) Prof. Barnett Sure suggests that prolonged deficiency of vitamin B in the diet leads to atony of the stomach muscle, so that the hunger contractions are weaker and appetite poor.

Most people, fat or thin, are plodding along on an inadequate diet, so far as vitamins are concerned, anyway. When they restrict the diet for the purpose of reducing or for any other purpose they cut down the vitamin intake along with the caloric intake. This rather severe restriction in the vitamin intake accounts for the failures and for many of the disasters that come to those who attempt to diet without benefit of medical advice.

(Copyright, 1938).

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Hopes Good Many Will Surrender to Christianity in December.

LINCOLN.—That was too long and hard a name for most of us. We did not even say, U. S. Grant; just Gen. Grant, or Grant. But the soldiers in the southern army nicknamed him "Unconditional Surrender Grant," as that was his condition each time. Million upon millions of men and women have found it wise and best and the only way, to make unconditional surrender to Jesus Christ. There has been a rebellion or confederacy or alliance against Jesus Christ, century after century ever since Jesus Christ was on the Cross. Millions fail to see or grasp the fact or way that Jesus Christ, on the cross made His surrender for them, in their place. He was born, lived, and died in my place, in your place, His unconditional surrender for millions. The infinite one for an infinite host of men and women. With joy, peace, eternal life we celebrate His coming down to earth for us. We would that more than a million hearts and souls made their unconditional surrender in December this year. Those who surrendered to Grant went back home and gave loyal lives in peace and prosperity. Let us pray for millions more to come to Christ in December, 1938.

C. L. RICHARDS.

Beat Prices Down Then Use Them for Bait for Farmer.

BELVEDERE.—Imagine a big boy taking a nice big stick of candy away from a small boy and handing him a piece of cane stalk and arguing the innocent into thinking the cane is much nicer. The big boy is Roosevelt with all the money and power that congress has so foolishly placed in his hands. The small boy is the farmer. The cane stalk handed the farmer is the wheat, corn, and other 'contracts' handed him. The nice stick of candy the farmer is about to give away is the right to run his own affairs and regulate his own life. The things taken away from the Russian peasant, and that politicians in the old world have taken and kept away from the people there for centuries, where the farmer is almost scared to breathe, and is afraid to speak outloud.

Do you want that? The thinking farmers are finding it out. And, even organizing against it. Wallace and other Roosevelt 'yes men' yelled "overproduction" over the radio and in the dailies and farm papers from the time wheat was six inches tall until harvest time, and many farmers as a result didn't get out of their wheat to pay the combine bill. Now, see what happens after the price has been beaten down. The politicians turn around and use the low prices to bait the farmer with in order to argue him into signing wheat "contracts." Pretend to help the farmer get "high" prices; in practice they beat down prices by yelling there's too much raised; then ensnare the farmer with a "contract" that makes him dependent upon the politicians and makes the farmer a part of a political machine!

Look where Wallace's "superhelp" has got corn prices here at shucking time, 30c a bushel; about what the new deal has amounted to in helping; anyone, except the politicians, the white collared ones, and the U. S. bond holders. The masses have been placed in bondage to the moneyed people of all parties for generations to come. Those who have a corn crop are wondering, if at the price it is, it will pay to even fix up the corn cribs to put it in. Then, they have the guts to come around with another "argument" after all their fooling has failed. The farmer and labor and business, and about all who think, will repeat on Nov. 8, and even add to what was done at the primaries. The "debt" and what it's going to mean to each one of us speaks out louder than any puny present political promises! Even Binderup, I notice by the papers, has gone into the "show" business. But, we feel that he's bounderup as long as he's going to. BARNEY MEDSKER.

Wants to Know What Democrats Intend to Do With Farmers.

FAIRFIELD.—We are living in the realm of a new deal democrat monarch. Here is the situation of thousands of farmers in Nebraska after six years of new deal. I have six empty 1,000 bushel corn cribs, five empty 1,000 bushel wheat bins. New corn is 30 cents per bushel, wheat is 43 cents per bushel but there is no corn or wheat. There are six in our family. But there is no coal, no winter clothing, not enough feed to winter the cows and chickens. Therefore there will probably be no groceries. The new deal has been six years hanging a $1,400 mortgage on us at 5 percent per annum, all of which is unpaid. And now loans to feed stock and poultry are stopped and we can get no grant for fuel or clothing, let alone something to eat. Well, let's see if the democrats have paid any of our failed bank deposits. No, not a cent. By the power of the democrats our failed bank deposits are still in default, our heritage from the Wilson democrat mess. Now, Mr. Farmer, are you getting a profitable price for what you sell? No, there is no profit. The great question is what do the democrats intend to do with us bank defaulted, worthless market, heavily mortgaged, drouth-ridden farmers this winter? We have got to know before Nov. 8, 1938.

C. N. POMEROY.

Says Sportsman Overlooked Having Farmers Opening Gates for Hunters.

O'NEILL.—I have read a lengthy article on game conservation written by a prominent Omaha sportsman and put out by the state game commission and published in a good many newspapers in the state. The writer of that article is in favor of getting federal and state aid amounting to $100,000 in addition to the fees for hunting and using it all for the propagation of game birds in the state, the farmers to do most of the propagating and the state game commission to set an open season and charge a license fee and the sportsmen shoot the birds after the farmer has raised them. This would be fine for the sportsman but to make it perfect the farmer should be required to open all gates when the sports come to conserve the birds he has raised.

Under the present and previous "open season" laws of the native game birds have been almost exterminated and a few more open seasons will complete their extermination.

If the state legislature really wants to conserve the native game birds of Nebraska it will repeal the state license and "open season" law except as it applies to migratory water fowls under federal laws and make a liberal appropriation for the state game commission and if it can get the federal appropriation of $75,000, with this money the state game commission could really do something in the way of conservation. To this might be added the amounts annually appropriated for grasshopper poison and that also used for the propagation of native game birds and other insect eating birds and this would be worth more than the visionary $100,000 the Omaha sportsman dangled before the farmers in his article. It would also remove the danger of poisoned livestock and chickens and do the farmer much more good than the poisoned bran scattered around.

JOHN A. ROBERTSON.

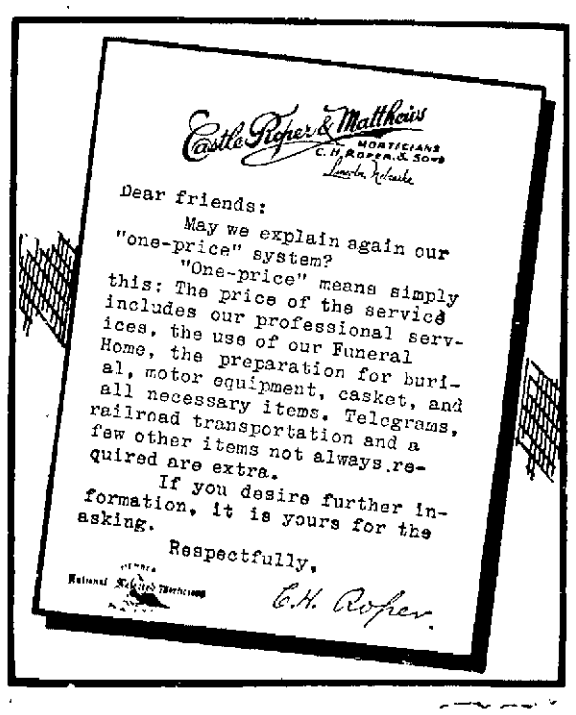
Points Out Dangers Involved in Flood Control.

MAYWOOD—Senator Norris has been touring the Platte valley telling the people of the valley what a wonderful "garden spot" the valley could be made if only the people would stop fighting the Kingsley dam. It might interest the people in general and the people located in the Platte valley in paricular to know how strong Senator Norris himself believes in such barriers as the Kingsley dam as a safe obstruction to hold back the great bodies of water involved in flood control for power and irrigation purposes. The following passage is copied from Senator Norris' own machine propaganda literature, received by mail. "Hoarding wealth cannot prevent nature's decrees. The judgment may be postponed, the stream may be impeded by artificial means, but the rising waters will eventually overflow any barriers made by man, and the greater the obstruction and the higher the water must rise to reach the crest the greater will be the damage and devastation when eventually the floods come."

Sen. Norris really speaks the truth in this passage when he tells us how dangerous flood control really is. We have read about the great damage and devastation wrought by floods. Year after year we have read where the people harrassed by flood have looked with weary eyes and hoping against hope, that the barriers might hold and save their homes from destruction. But as Norris says about the barriers and obstructions, it is only an artificial way of controlling floods. The natural way is to remove the obstructions. Yet in spite of the dangers involved in flood control, Sen. Norris has insisted that every stream in the United States should be included in his flood control program, the TVA and MVA. And to top it all off, Sen. Norris is out asking the good will of these people that he knows will be destroyed financially when eventually the floods come. Impeachment is too good for a man like Sen. Norris.

SOREN CHRISTENSEN.

The Bogeyman


Castle Roper & Matthews
MORTICIANS
C. H. Roper & Sons
Lincoln, Nebraska
Dear friends:
May we explain again our "one-price" system?
"One-price" means simply this: The price of the service includes our professional services, the use of our Funeral Home, the preparation for burial, motor equipment, casket, and all necessary items. Telegrams, railroad transportation and a few other items not always required are extra.
If you desire further information, it is yours for the asking.
Respectfully,
C. H. Roper

SHINING WINDOWS

by Kathleen Norris

Joyce understood. It was a carefully planned joke. It was Paul and Elisa, bubbling with laughter under their decorous and dignified surprise at the uproar they created, playing their parts beautifully.

"Why, it's Miss Ballard!" Elisa said, mincingly extending a raised hand. Joyce must laugh, must enter into the nonsense as well as she could, must gasp admiringly, "You idiots! How did you ever—where did you find—why didn't you tell me—!"

The train came in and Joyce found a window seat, and still all the crowd and now the travelers in the train too had eyes for nothing but the beauty of Elisa, with her chignon and her bangs, her puffs and her pleats, and the absurdity of Paul. As she had her last long look at the green shadowy afternoon peace of Del Monte, Joyce saw Elisa and Paul in the center of the picture.

For a long time she sat at her window, an elbow resting on the sill, her cheek in her hand. In her face there was a look of pain, of puzzlement, of shame.

At San Jose she got out, waited in late afternoon weariness and griminess for a bus; established her bag and herself in it. She thought of the ecstasy of anticipation and triumph and delight with which she had gone thru San Jose a few days earlier on her way to meet Paul.

All over. Joyce looked from the bus window; the country was getting familiar now.

In a few moments she would be at home in the kitchen; Dodo's little face would be flushed with stove heat. Felicity slicing bread; her mother, her father, would be all interest in her happy visit; they would singly and collectively question her minutely, nothing would escape them. Only Michael, meeting her at the station, would understand, would spare her. Or perhaps Dodo or her father would come down with him.

No, it was only Michael who was waiting in the mud-spattered car. His white teeth flashed, his pleasant English voice was restful and friendly.

"Welcome back! We've been having an awful time without you," he said, taking her bag. "Your sister Dodo has given us the most extraordinary surprise! She was married a week ago to young Charley Sallock, in the town here, and your mother's forbidden her to the house. Meanwhile Miss Lissy has gone quietly off to visit her young man's family in San Francisco, and we think she may come back with a plain gold ring on her hand! So you see what happens the moment you desert us."

Joyce looked at him blankly.

"Then where's Dodo?"

"Gone off to San Joachin ranch with Charlemagne."

"It isn't Charlemagne!"

"It seems it is."

The road began to rise up to the hills; the peaceful country spread about them. Something of the majestic sincerity of the everlasting hills reached Joyce's troubled spirit; she had a moment of surprising, of weary and exhausted peace.

"Then there's nobody home except Mother and Dad?"

"Nobody. And we're glad you're back where you belong!"

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

She would be asked no embarrassing questions tonight; there was an atmosphere of death at the farmhouse. William Ballard was struggling with the kitchen fire when Joyce came home. He seemed almost pathetically pleased to see his daughter. Joyce kissed him with only a distracted question or two, ran upstairs to see her mother.

In Sally Ballard's room dusk and disorder reigned. Sally was lying face up on the bed, staring into the gloom; her eyes were reddened with crying.

"Mother!" Joyce exclaimed. Her mother accepted her kiss apathetically, reached out her hand with a hopeless gesture and began to cry again.

"Did you hear about Dodo?" the older woman demanded in a whisper. "Did you know anything of it beforehand?" she asked.

The last word saved Joyce. She could honestly shake her head. She lighted the lamp and began to set things to rights.

It was funny to go downstairs and find the kitchen unchanged; the lard and matches and the tea towels just where they had been before she went to Burlingame, so many ages ago.

"How'd Dodo happen to tell you?" Joyce asked her father.

Her phrasing made him glance at her shrewdly.

"You knew?" he asked.

"She gave me a pretty strong hint," Joyce said honestly. "But it was done then and there was nothing I could do."

"No; there's nothing any of us can do. He came up here Friday afternoon and he and she stood talking out by the oak. Pretty soon your mother called my attention to them; Dodo was crying. I went out there then and asked 'em if anything was wrong, and she flung herself at me and blurted it out. They'd been married a week. Your mother heard just that much and she went into—well," the man said gravely, shaking his head, "she was very bad. She wouldn't speak to the boy and when Dodo came near her she screamed. Michael thought they'd better get out, and Dodo put some things in a bag and they went away."

"What do you think about it, dad?"

"Why, I—I suppose, if your mother feels as she does, it's a pretty bad business," he said doubtfully. "Dodo should have told us; no question of that. It looks bad to have a man and a girl steal a march on the family that way."

"But she likes him terribly and she hates fusses," Joyce argued; "it may have been silly but it seems to me mother's making too much of it!"

William Ballard's serious face brightened.

"Is he a nice fellow, Joyce?"

"Why, he's an awfully nice fellow, high school graduate and all that. I never thought Dodo'd marry him, but it seems to me she could have done much worse. He has a big dairy ranch over in the San Joaquin; she may love it there! Mother'll come round to it; there's no real harm done."

"Well, you comfort me. I confess I thought that your mother was taking it a little hard. Poor girl, she blames me more than she does Dodo. She says it's a result of bringing you all to this sort of place."

"I'm going to take her up some toast and tea," Joyce said, moving about busily. "I'm going to miss Dodo dreadfully," she added, "but it's her life and she's certainly in love with Charley."

"Think she is?" her father asked eagerly.

"Oh, cracked about him, dad! Don't worry. We'll drive over and see Dodo some day and by degrees mother'll come to see it differently."

"You're a wonderful child, Joycie!" William Ballard said.

"Yes, things seem to get normal the minute Joyce gets home," Michael contributed. He was working with some sort of hinge or hasp at the table.

"There are only three of us tonight and I'm dead anyway," she said on a stifled yawn. "We'll eat out here. You started potatoes baking, dad?"

Joyce carried a tray upstairs, talked with her mother. Lissy had gone to stay with the Rosses, had she? Wasn't that rather a good thing, didn't that look like business at last?"

"I don't know. I'm completely unable to understand Archie Ross," Sally said pessimistically. But Joyce's father had told her that her mother had hardly spoken at all since Friday, except for bursts of despair, and Joyce was correspondingly pleased to have her turn her thoughts to Lissy.

"Oh, they'll be married now!" Joyce said.

Downstairs again the familiar scene was set. Supper started with hot bowls of pea soup; even the men could give but an indifferent interest to what followed. Presently they were all yawning and heavy over the canned cherries and the coffee cups; Joyce had to tear herself from her chair to begin the familiar job of clearing and washing.

Afterward there was a brief attempt to play cribbage. It was no use, they were all too sleepy. Joyce and Michael, setting the kitchen for the night, had a few minutes together after her father had gone upstairs.

"Anybody asked you if you had a nice time with the Von Schwerins? the man asked.

"Every one too much taken up with Dodo's affairs."

"Well, was it a nice time?"

"Perfect." Joyce shut her heart on the memory of it. It was all over. No use thinking about it.

"And the sweetheart, was he as nice as ever?"

"Paul. Wonderful."

"You're not going to surprise us as Dodo did?"

(To be continued.)

(Copyright, 1938.)

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson.

[Copyright, 1938; By Ely Culbertson.]

The Self-Rating Examination gets into full stride today with the answers to questions 1 and 2.

LAST TUESDAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question 1: Both sides vulnerable. You are South, the dealer, and hold. ♠Q 8 6 5 2 ♥A K Q 6 3 ♦K 4 ♣7

What call do you make?

Answer: *The correct call is one spade, not one heart. With equal length in both major suits the superiority of the heart over the spade suit should not be allowed to obstruct the normal exchange of information between partners. If South starts with one heart he is virtually obligating himself to a final heart contract, because if he attempts to show his spade suit later North will think [a] that South has only four spades, or [b] that South has six hearts and five spades, or [c] that South, by "reversing the bidding," is showing a stronger hand than is actually held. [If you passed entirely take 50 points demerit. If you bid one heart take 10 points demerit. For any other bid take 25 points demerit.]*

Question 2: With both sides vulnerable, North deals and bids one heart. Next player [East] passes. You are South and hold:

♠Q 10 8 6 5 ♥7 ♦Q 8 4 2 ♣Q 6 3

What call do you make?

Answer: *Correct response is one spade, the cheapest possible bid. Such a one-over-one response does not have to guarantee even fair top strength. It may logically be made on as poor a hand as South's. A no trump response, to show artificially that South is weak, has nothing to recommend it. [If you responded with one no trump take 22 points demerit. If you passed take 16 points demerit. For any other call take 35 points demerit.]*

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question 10: Opponents reach three no trump without mentioning a suit and without a bid from yourself or partner. You become the opening leader. You hold:

♠Q 5 4 ♥J 10 9 ♦Q 8 7 3 ♣J 6 2

What card do you lead?

TODAY'S HAND.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠5 7 3
♥A K 6
♦J 8 6 3
♣8 7 5

WEST
♠A J 10 6 4 2
♥5 2
♦A 10
♣A 6 2

EAST
♠K Q 9
♥J 10 4
♦5
♣Q J 10 9 4 3

SOUTH
♠5
♥Q 9 8 7 3
♦K Q 9 7 4 2
♣K

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 spade	Pass	2 clubs
2 diam'ds	3 spades	3 diam'ds	3 spades
4 diam'ds	4 spades	Pass	Pass
5 diam'ds	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Playing with or against experts, players sometimes see unusual maneuvers successfully performed. The important thing, however, is not the knowledge of these tactical or unusual plays, but the recognition of situations that call for them.

The West player in this deal often had seen fine players underlead aces, so West promptly opened a low club and South easily made his contract!

This was hardly a time for underleading an ace. In fact, it is hard to imagine what West hoped to gain by that action. He should have been very pleased that he had three aces in his own hand and not jeopardized one of them by an underlead.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer
East West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠J 8 5 4
♥7 3 2
♦A 8 6
♣A J 5

WEST
♠A K 9
♥8 6
♦K J 10 7 5
♣9 6 4

EAST
♠Q 10 6 3 2
♥10 5 4
♦Q 4 3 2
♣8

SOUTH
♠7
♥A K Q J 9
♦9
♣K Q 10 7 3 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

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SEE YOUR DEALER NOW FOR ADVANCE INFORMATION ON THE NEW 1939
DODGE "Luxury Liner"

CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe

"Someday, stupid, you're gonna get hurt whistlin' at dames!"

Goodnight Stories

By Max Trell.

"Oh!" said Knarf. "So you're the queen?"

"Yes, indeed," the queen answered. "And you may consider yourself very lucky. There aren't many people who can come into my palace and look at me."

The queen was right. She wasn't an ordinary queen, you see. She was the queen of the ants and she lived in an ant hill near the stone wall at the back of the garden.

"And I'm glad to talk to you."

"I'm very glad you've let me come in and talk to you," he said to her. She was sitting on the ground in her large room in the middle of the ant hill.

"And I'm glad to talk to you," she answered. "There are a few things I'd like to say to you. Do you live in the big house at the other end of the garden?"

Hasn't Seen Them.

"Yes, I live there with the children and their mother and father. Have you ever seen the children? They often play here in the garden, just outside your palace door."

"I've never seen them myself," the queen said, "I hardly ever leave my room. But the rest of our family have seen them. I hear those children are enormous."

Knarf laughed. "They're not really so big. They only seem big because all you ants are so small."

"Well! I don't think I like them so much. They never take much care when they're walking. They're as likely to step on one of us as not. I don't suppose they'd like it if we stepped on them!"

"No, they wouldn't like it at all."

"And why do they poke sticks in ant hills? Why! The other afternoon I was frightened half to death when a great stick came down thru the roof. I guess they think it's a lot of fun. Well, it isn't fun for us."

"That's right. They ought to know better."

"Tell them we mean no one any harm. We go about our work, mind our own business and we always keep busy. Just tell those children to watch us for a little while. They'll see how industrious we are. They can learn a mighty good lesson from us."

And Knarf answered that he was sure they could. And I do think you really ought to watch the ants at work the very next time you're out in a garden."

(Copyright, 1938).

Health Talks

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
President Chicago Board of Health

Cancer is a disease which seems to be increasing. For example, in England in 1925 it was responsible for 11 percent of the deaths, while in 1935 this figure had increased to 13 percent.

Cancer of the stomach is more frequent in men than in women. About one in four cancer cases in men are in the stomach; about one in five stomach cancer cases are found in women.

It is believed by some doctors that cancer frequently develops from a chronic stomach ulcer. However, Dr. Digby Chamberlain, eminent English surgeon, believes very few stomach ulcers develop into cancer. He estimates that only 1 out of 16 cases of stomach cancer may begin with stomach ulcer. He believes, however, that a larger number of stomach cancers are first recognized by symptoms of pain similar to ulcer pains.

Early Symptoms.

Unfortunately, the early symptoms of cancer of the stomach may be so slight that the individual ignores it. It usually begins during the middle age period. The person begins to complain of tiredness. In addition, he may have a little discomfort in his abdomen. His food does not taste good to him; he particularly will avoid meat. Then, too, there may be slight loss of weight and even anemia. Gradually the symptoms become worse; there is a great deal more loss of weight, some vomiting and rapid loss of energy and strength. Upon careful examination, sometimes, the swelling in the abdomen caused by the tumor may be felt.

In order to make a definite diagnosis of cancer, X-ray examination is important. Another method which may hold in diagnosis is known as gastroscopy (gas' trosko-pe). There is an instrument, known as a gastriscope, by which it is possible to look directly into the stomach to see if anything is wrong.

Immediate Operation.

Once the diagnosis of cancer has been made, immediate operation should be carried out. Of course, in some instances the growth may have become so large that complete removal by operation is impossible. X-ray and radium treatments, while they may check the growth for a time, cannot as a rule be expected to get rid of it permanently.

When the operation is done, as much of the stomach as possible is removed. In addition, all the lymph glands surrounding the stomach are taken out, because these lymph glands may also contain cancer cells.

Every person would do well, especially after middle age, to have a complete physical examination made, at least once a year. During such examinations, X-rays of the stomach, bowel and gallbladder should be taken if the doctor thinks they are needed. By so doing, dangerous diseases, such as cancer, may often be detected soon after they start. In this way, too, the best possible chance for recovery is assured.

Questions and Answers.

I had had 15 boils at the end of my spine, all of them in the same place. I heard that cancer can set in. Is that true? Please tell me what I can do to stop getting any more boils.—A Worried Mother.

Answer—It is hardly likely that you have the beginning of a cancer. A condition such as you describe may be pilonidal cyst (pi-lo-ni'dal sist). Such a cyst can be removed by surgery.

A few years ago I was told that I have a slight, simple goiter. Now my hair is falling out. I would like to know if the goiter can be the cause of it in any way.—O. R.

Answer—Since the exact cause for loss of hair is not known, I cannot definitely state whether or not your goiter is responsible. However, as a general rule, a simple goiter without toxic symptoms will not cause the hair to fall out.

SAYS IT IS U. S. SUICIDE

Archbishop Rummel Attacks "Diabolical Policy."

BILOXI, Miss. (AP). Archbishop Rummel of New Orleans, told the National Council of Catholic Women the "diabolical philosophy of birth control is suicide to the nation." He warned his listeners to "watch the new tactics of the birth controllers, especially the maternity guilds." Birth control, he asserted, is morally and patriotically dangerous.

"It is what President Theodore Roosevelt called 'race suicide,'" the archbishop said. "I am afraid we have been calling it by all sorts of fancy names."

Miss Margaret Lynch, assistant executive secretary, said the United States will have to look to the farm areas to keep up the population as rural areas, thru isolation, and in some cases thru religious principles, have been protected from the "so-called civilization" of the cities.

The delegates were urged by Sarah Weadick, assistant to the director of the bureau of immigration of the national Catholic welfare conference, to help foreign born fellow Catholics.

"Even from a selfish point of view," she said, "it behooves us, both as Catholics and as citizens of a free democracy, to see to it that our foreign born coreligionists do not fall victims to the specious arguments of communism and fascism."

FORMULA FOR PARTIES.

MINNEAPOLIS. (UP). Elsa Maxwell, who came out of Keokuk, Ia., and gained fame giving parties for the international set, told a woman's club her formula for the successful party is to invite the wrong people and seat bore next to bore. "No bore thinks he's a bore and each will try to outshine the other," she said. "There's no need for alcohol. It's at the dull parties that people have to be carried out. "With my formula," she said, "I could make a success of a dinner with John L. Lewis and William Green at the same table."

LOUIS MARQUIS DEAD.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP). Louis Marquis, owner of the first moving picture theater in Scottsbluff and builder of the first three story building here, died in a hospital here Monday after a long illness. He had lived here 45 years and had also built the first brick home in the city. His widow and five children survive.

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequal to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

Mr. Milner, the suave manager of the Lansfield, was having a hard time keeping his poise intact under the surprise of learning that I knew Avis Arlen and had brought her into our suite when I saw her in the hall.

How much he guessed of the methods I had used to get her into our suite, I could not tell, but that he was suspicious, resentful and alarmed, I could see plainly, altho he was making a most creditable effort to pick up my cues.

"You have a message for me from Miss Arlen," he repeated, giving himself leeway in framing an answer. "But—I thought—well! it doesn't matter. May I hear it, please?"

Gives Him Message.

"She says," I spaced my words slowly, "that she is very tired, and has decided to stay in her suite tonight. She asked me to tell you that she will see you in the morning."

That the message surprised him, I was sure, but he gave no outward sign of it, except that it was several seconds before he answered me.

"Very well," he said at last. "If that is what she wishes, then there is nothing else I can do but grant her request. Will you please ask her to telephone me in the morning at whatever hour it is convenient for her to receive me?"

"I will give her your message with pleasure," I told him, matching his formality.

"Then if you will excuse me, I will bid you good night, or, rather, good morning," he said with the ghost of a grim smile twitching his lips.

"Good night," I returned, and he bowed from the waist with impeccable grace. Turning, he pressed the elevator button.

I turned also, but took my time unlocking the door, pretending to find the key stubborn. By sheer good luck, the elevator came up to our floor as I gave to the key the last fumble I dared try, and it was with distinct relief I saw Mr. Milner enter the elevator, which began its downward descent just as I pushed open the door to our suite.

I did not close the door, but propped it open with a door stop, and then dashed back to Miss Whitlock's sitting room.

"Bring her into the other room at once, please," I told the nurse, and then sped back again to a position near the open door.

When the nurse came into the bigger apartment with her hand upon Avis' arm, I beckoned them near me. I spoke in a whisper, but made my words emphatic.

"The coast is clear now, Avis," I said. "Mr. Milner asks that you telephone him in the morning at whatever hour you find it convenient to see him. But remember two things: You are not to come back here under any circumstances, and you are to give Mr. Milner a plausible excuse for not returning."

It's Her Problem.

"But what can I tell him?" she asked, and something in the way she put the question made me look at her narrowly. But there appeared to be nothing in her face save the resentful bewilderment which, I admitted, was natural for her to be feeling, and I gave her the only answer it was possible for me to give.

"That, my dear Avis," I said smoothly, "is your problem. Tell him anything you please. Make it plain to him, however, that when you leave here tomorrow morning, you will not put foot in the hotel again until we have gone."

For the first time in our interview, a smile twisted the corners of her lips.

That's so true it isn't funny," she said. "When Uncle Phil gets thru with me, there won't be enough of me left to go anywhere. You can be shouting sure I won't be back here."

"You would better make sure of that," I told her grimly, adding a perfunctoory "good night," to which she didn't reply. Then I watched her until she unlocked the door of the other suite and, entering, close the door behind her.

"What do you think she will do?" Miss Whitlock asked in a tense whisper, as I made no move to close the door.

(Continued tomorrow.)

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS—

House plants need a cool soap-and-water bath occasionally to get on the side and sponge off each the dust off the leaves. The best way to bathe a plant is to lay it leaf carefully with absorbent cotton dipped in cool suds of mild soap. Follow by rinsing each leaf with cold water to remove the soap. Do not let the soapy water drain into the soil.

To clean a white fur carriage robe, heat sawdust in the oven and when very hot rub thoroly into the fur. Several applications may be necessary before it is clean. Then brush in the open air until all the sawdust is removed.

The best oven temperature for seams. Sew a piece of tape along baking ham is between 250 and 275 degrees Fahrenheit. This gives a most delicious ham which slices fruit juice for basting the ham. This also adds to the flavor.

Dry mustard mixed with milk instead of water will not dry out but will keep moist until it has all been used.

for Head COLDS

ARE you at the mercy of a snuffy, sneezy, smothery head cold right now? Cheer up! A little Mentholatum, applied in each nostril, will soothe the irritated nasal membranes, help check the sneezing and relieve the stuffiness.

Also rub Mentholatum vigorously on the chest and back to stimulate sluggish circulation. You'll be grateful for Mentholatum's effective relief.

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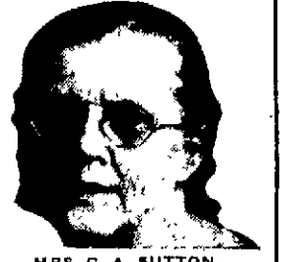
An accumulation of poisons by products in the bowel causes an intestinal toxemia. This condition causes a tired, lazy feeling with dizziness, headaches, sleeplessness and even diseases



MRS. G. A. SUTTON.

of the skin, such as acne or hives. This condition is conceded to be caused by faulty secretion of the natural digestive juices and lack of motility of the bowel. Assist nature in this condition; prevent invasion of bacteria into the intestinal glands by promoting proper elimination of bowels with KruGon.

For example, read what Mrs. G. A. Sutton, 2434 Que street, Lincoln, a respected local lady, said recently in a praising statement reaching the Raymond Bauer Drug Co., N & 13th St., this city:

"All my life I had been habitually constipated," said Mrs. G. A. Sutton. "All this time I had been unable to locate a satisfactory medicine to regulate me. I was constantly changing from one to another without any good results. These intestinal poisons so affected my system in general I lost my former pep and energy and had no endurance at all. I always had that tired, sluggish feeling. I would even get up of a morning more tired than when I went to bed the night before. Much of the time I was up and around I should have been in bed. Upon hearing so much praise for this KruGon I tried it...but without faith...and I soon found how mistaken I had been.

"KruGon took hold of my case and has now given me the first good days I have had in years," continued Mrs. Sutton. "I feel like a different person with my old-time pep and energy. That tired, sluggish feeling has gone too. I am glad to recommend KruGon upon every opportunity for it has meant so much to me."

KruGon is sold by Raymond Bauer Drug Co., 13th and N, Lincoln, and by leading druggists in surrounding towns.

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Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Crossword Puzzle—By Lars Morris

ACROSS

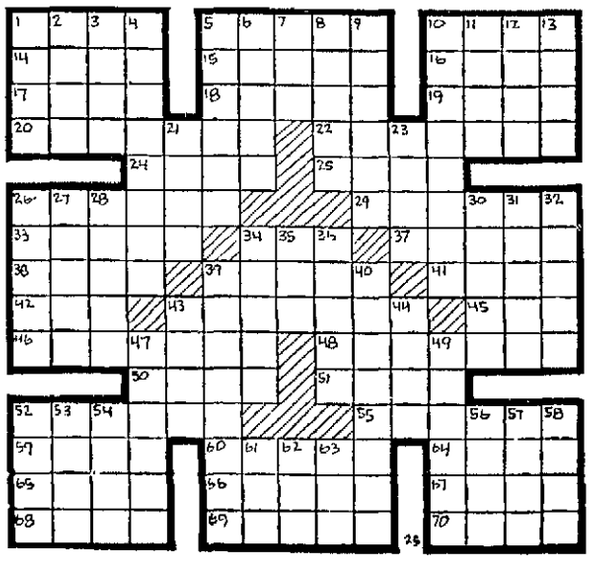
1—Metal-bearing vein
5—Proficient
10—Innocent one
14—Severe labor
15—Of meaner spirit
16—Operatic solo
17—Lease
18—Mountain spur (French)
19—Factory
20—Take away
22—Held back
24—Australian birds
25—Work hard
26—Reinforcing strips
29—Widower
33—Indirect allusions
34—Perched
37—Hindu princess
38—Social insects
39—Observed
41—Gain as recompense
42—Spy
43—Shut with violence
45—Share
46—Wanderer
48—Method of operations
50—Cloth network
51—Bow
52—Notice
55—Fears greatly
56—On
60—Russian stockade (French)
64—County in New York
65—Are full to overflowing

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

65—Masculine name
67—Fasting period
68—Suffix: those who do
69—Paces
70—Hangs down

DOWN

1—Fatty substance
2—In architecture, reverse curve
3—Do not
4—Implores
5—Reckoning table
6—Sudden motions
7—Suffix: native of
8—Lower jaw
9—Quivering effect
10—Thin plates
11—Devoid of feeling
12—Measure of distance
13—Lacking natural covering
21—Amounts (abbr.)
23—Duck
26—Hunt
27—Ocean going vessel
28—Come in
30—Silly
31—Goddess of harvests
32—Canvas shelters
34—Expanse
35—Ambition
36—Lure
39—Raincoats
40—Mockers
43—Planet
44—Performer
47—Warnings
49—Willow baskets
52—Roster
53—Love)
54—Become acquainted with
56—Open space
57—Punch violently
58—Adjusts
61—Small child
62—Era
63—Vigor (col.)



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AN OPEN DOOR POLICY IN KENTUCKY PRISON

Penal Honor System in Effect and Has Yet to Be Fractured.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. (AP). A rusty screen door, hooked from the inside, is the strongest test of the penal "honor system" for 16 convicts down on Kentucky's Pine Bluff prison farm. Since February they have farmed 300 acres of fertile land in the middle of a sparsly settled area a few miles from here. Their overseer is a stalwart prison guard, armed with a six shooter and companioned by a sleepy bloodhound.

There are no steel bars, no stone or concrete walls, no glaring searchlights or screaming sirens to prevent the prisoners from leaving the farm. Yet the men never have tried to "hang it on the limb" —their words for making an escape. The guard, Mack Kirby, is their friend. The gun has never been pulled from its holster. The bloodhound is their mascot.

The convicts at Pine Bluff aren't petty offenders. Some are serving life sentences for murder. Others are forgers, burglars and robbers. Their sentences are all for more than a year. Four are white men, the others Negroes. There isn't even a lock on the house that serves as their barracks.

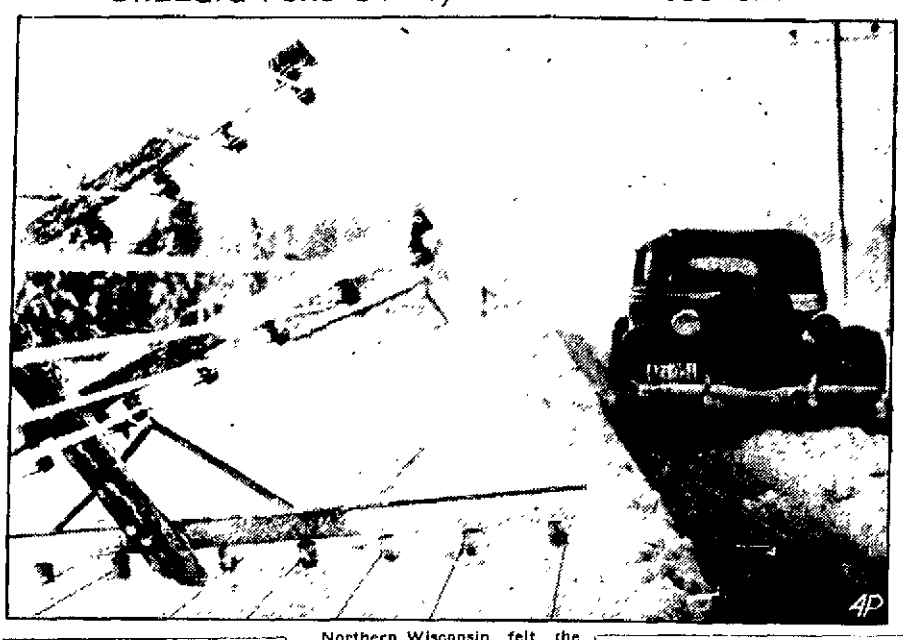
Says the guard: "There isn't anything to keep them from making a break, but they know they don't have anything to gain by doing it. We feed them well, don't work them too hard, and treat them like humans. It's just like they were at home, except they have rules."

Says a convict: "Sure, I could run easy. Maybe I could get clear away, but then I couldn't go home after that. When I get out I will be thru for good and there won't be any strings tied to me."

Pine Bluffs farm is owned by the state and operated under the direction of J. W. Hammond, warden of the state reformatory at LaGrange. Its lands, only four miles off a U. S. highway, are covered with healthy crops of potatoes, beans and corn. The property was taken over by the state primarily as the future site of the new Kentucky woman's prison. A $250,000 building has been erected and women convicts will be moved into the structure soon. But the farm has to be tilled. The 16 prisoners supply not only their own foodstuffs but also a good portion of that in other state institutions.

Convicts at Pine Bluff aren't considered "vicious." They "won" the right to go to the farm by their physical abilities, their character and their records, in and out of prison.

Blizzard Fells Utility Poles in Wisconsin



Northern Wisconsin felt the first blizzard of the season in the midwest, when a snow and sleet storm felled many utility poles and wires such as these, near Rhinelander. Communications and light services were disrupted in several communities.

SUGGESTS MIDDLEMEN AID IN FARM PROGRAM

Wallace Proposes Railroads, Handlers Join in Making 'Sacrifices.'

WASHINGTON, (AP). Secretary of Agriculture Wallace suggested Monday night that railroads, middlemen and retailers join the farmer in making "sacrifices" so that surplus farm products may be sold to low-income families at cut prices.

Some weeks ago Wallace proposed a system of subsidized consumption under which the government would make good any losses suffered by farmers in selling to the poor at reduced prices.

Monday night, in a speech prepared for the Washington Star's radio forum, Wallace called for cooperation by "all interested groups" to make such a program effective.

Taking grapefruit as an example of a crop in which there is a large surplus, Wallace said:

"If the farmers are willing to sell them at a sacrifice—say one-third of a cent for each grapefruit —will the other agencies along the way do their part? Will the railroads ship them at less than the usual rate? Will the handlers and retailers do their part by reducing their usual charges?

"If these extra grapefruit could be offered to low-income groups at two cents apiece or less, would they be consumed? I believe that millions of families would begin eating grapefruit for the first time."

Wallace hit back at critics of his proposal, saying:

"These are the same interests that for five and a half years have attacked the farmers' adjustment programs on the grounds of scarcity, ignoring the fact that farm surpluses are greater today than ever before, ignoring the fact that real scarcity is practiced by many city industries, ignoring the fact that under these programs city people actually had more to eat than they did before."

PLANE CRASH KILLS 18

Member of Australian Parliament Among Victims.

SYDNEY, Australia, (AP). Eighteen persons, including a member of the Australian parliament, were killed in the dominion's worst airliner crash on mist-shrouded Mount Dandenong, 40 miles southeast of Melbourne. Seven persons were thrown from the cabin. The others were trapped in the ship which burned.

C. Hawker, member of the house of representatives and a former minister of commerce; L. S. Abrahams and A. V. Gain, prominent Sydney attorneys, were among the victims. The machine, with crew of four including a hostess, was bound from Adelaide to Melbourne. It was operated by the Australian National Airways.

TO COMPLY WITH LAW.

NEW YORK, (AP). The Western Union Telegraph company announced it will comply with provisions of the federal wage and hours law pending a ruling by Administrator Andrews on a request for exemption. Testimony was offered that many of the messengers received less than 10 cents an hour. The company asserted that the act, if applied to messengers, would necessitate a reduction in personnel.

BICYCLE SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Children Shown Thru Safety Cruiser After Talks.

A safety program for bicycle riders is being conducted this week by Capt. Barry and his educational safety cruiser of Minneapolis, under sponsorship of the traffic division of the police department and the junior chamber of commerce. The safety cruiser, a 58 foot trailer containing a motorized hospital unit, is driven onto school playgrounds where school children have assembled. Safety talks are made by Lieut. Bennett of the police department, the principal of the school and Capt. Barry. The speakers warn the children against riding bicycles at night, riding in the middle of the street, and riding two people on a bicycle. The children are then shown thru the safety trailer-cruiser.

EDITOR RELEASED.

BARCELONA, (AP). Jose Escuder, one of seven members of the P. O. U. M., Marxist unification party, on trial for treason, has been released, it was learned Monday. Escuder, former United States resident, had been technical editor of La Batalla, suppressed P. O. U. M. newspaper. He testified that he had taken no part in political activities.

demand TONSILINE FOR SMOKER'S SORE THROAT

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120 No. 12th St.

DANCING SOOTHES NERVE

Eighth Cranial Responsible for Desire, Says Doctor.

OMAHA, (UP). We love to dance not because of our desire to express worship or sexual symbolism, but because of the functioning of the eighth cranial nerve. That is the theory of Dr. Foster Kennedy, professor of neurology at Cornell university, who is attending the Midwest Clinical society meetings here.

"Dancing is a body satisfaction because the eighth cranial nerve has a double function, those of hearing and of balance," Dr. Kennedy said, "Simultaneous stimulation of the two functions results in rhythmic movements of the body, in accordance with what the dancer hears."

ACCUSED OF AIDING KARPIS

Woman Witness Tells of Alleged Associates.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP). A woman witness for the government told a federal court jury she rented a Hot Springs cottage late in 1935 to a man she identified from photographs as Alvin Karpis and named four of seven defendants charged with harboring Karpis at Hot Springs as persons she saw visit the cottage.

Mrs. Philip David of Washington, D. C., formerly Mrs. Toby Fincel of Hot Springs, was the witness. The rented cottage, she said, was next door to her home. She named as persons she saw going into the house the defendants Grace Goldstein, Karpis' common law wife, former Chief of Police Joseph Wakelin, former Chief of Detectives Herbert "Dutch" Akers, and John Stover, aviator and manager of the Hot Springs municipal airport.

Others on trial with these four are former Police Lieut. Cecil Brock, Mrs. Al C. Dyer, owner of a boat landing, and Morris Loftis, Dyer's landing caretaker.

Quints All Look Alike, But Are Very Different, Psychologist Says

BY JOHN LEAR.

NEW YORK, (AP). The most exclusive social register in the world is compiled for the Dionne quintuplets.

It tells what the five famous Ontario sisters think of each other socially.

It rates Annette as the social climber of the family. Like many social climbers, she is not as successful as she would like to be. As social climbers will, she tries too hard.

Cecile is listed as original, piquant, therefore socially desirable. The unpredictable type which is so, so clever!

Yvonne rates tops regardless of the criterion of success. She is mistress of the social art of give and take. A true matron of the smart set.

Emilie is independent, self assured, pays her social debts scrupulously, and stops there. Definitely the dowager type.

Marie is too young (altho as old in years, she is slightly smaller than the others) to be considered seriously from the social standpoint. Strictly sub-deb.

This extraordinary edition of the "blue book" was made possible by Dr. William E. Blatz, professor of child psychology at the University of Toronto, thru observation of the quintuplets' reactions to each other in their daily life at Callander, Ont. It is part of a book, "The Five Sisters," which will be published on Wednesday next.

Social tests applied to the children could be accurately compared to tests of popularity hostesses and guests apply to themselves and each other at social fetes in adult communities.

Annette's reaction to them, Dr. Blatz says, is comparable "to the guest with the parlor tricks." She initiates more social advances than she receives, evidencing the social climbing tendency.

Cecile is like "the conversationalist who can hold the interest."

Emilie makes no more advances to three of her four sisters than they make to her, but she pays more attention to little Marie, the most ignored member of the quintet in this respect, than Marie bestows on her.

This suggests "the conduct of a dowager who, because of her social assurance, can afford to confer her social blessings without any expectation they be returned.

Yvonne is "the most mature, the most serene."

Marie is "the 'baby' of the group."

The social standings of the quints is only one of the ways in which Dr. Blatz shows the five little girls--who look so much alike only their intimates can tell them apart --are very much different.

In choice of color only two of the quints have a similar taste. Yvonne and Marie both like yellow. Annette is partial to green, Cecile likes turquoise blue, Emilie prefers pink.

In music (as evidenced by the way they play their little band of drum, tom-tom, triangle, xylophone, cymbal, tambourine and bell) Annette keeps accurate time, paying particular attention to the pauses. Yvonne steadfastly refuses to omit the pause beat. Cecile is adept at simple rhythms, but jazz perplexes her. Marie frequently forgets about playing and just listens. Emilie, "with complete abandon and perfect rhythm of her own," disregards the pattern of the music and swings it.

At meals, Cecile leaves some of her food on the plate more often than any of the others; Annette least. Marie is the most inattentive to the occupation of eating. Annette asks—and gets—more second and third helpings than any of the other four.

At bedtime, Marie is most apt to try some trick to keep the household up beyond the usual hour.

Annette is most likely of the five to rebel at discipline, but she always stops short of actual invocation of punishment. In other words, of the five sisters, she best practices the art of seeing how far she can "get away with it."

Marie and Annette become angry more often than any of the other three. Emilie is least affected by emotion.

Emilie is least resentful of authority. Not that she is thwarted less than the others; she is about equal in this with Yvonne and Cecile. She is just the stolc of the family.

HERD TESTERS TO CONVENE

A. B. Nystrom of Washington Here for Conference.

A. B. Nystrom of the U. S. bureau of dairy industry, Washington, will talk over dairy herd improvement association problems with Nebraska testers at a meeting Wednesday at the college of agriculture. M. L. Black and M. N. Lawritson, extension dairy husbandmen, will conduct the meeting, and 15 testers in charge of records for about 300 Nebraska dairy herds will attend.

Nebraska's present purebred sire contests and the ear-tagging identification program for dairy sires are largely the outgrowth of a series of dairy improvement schools conducted in Nebraska by Nystrom several years ago.

"The testers will bring in many questions with them, and our past experience has shown their discussions benefit not only the herds they represent but neighboring herds as well," Black commented.

The men will discuss methods and results of feeding grain sorghums to dairy cattle—a topic of particular current interest to Nebraska dairymen. In addition, they will talk over many other problems of better feeding, better breeding, and rehabilitation of dairy herds on Nebraska farms. The conference will begin at 10 a. m. and adjourn at 4 p. m.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME.

DUNBAR, Neb. (AP). Fire destroyed the farm home of Charles Hemphill, six miles north of Dunbar Monday. Neighbors were summoned to battle the flames. No estimate of the damage was available.

TONIGHT AT 8:00
RADIO'S NO. 1 HUMAN INTEREST PROGRAM

EDDIE ROBINSON— The eleven-year-old owner of the WORLD'S CHAMPION JUMPING FROG, explaining the "Do's" and "Don't's" of training a frog.

DEPUTY RAMSEY BONE— Telling the crazy things he saw and heard when Hollywood took over his town of Pineville, Mo., for the filming of the movie, "Jesse James."

KARL SCHMIDT— Closest friend of the great Victor Herbert, with the back-stage story of "Kiss Me Again."

JOHN RUST— Co-inventor of the mechanical cotton picker ... explaining a plan that may revolutionize the relations of Capital and Labor.

Real people—not actors—bring you the headaches, heartaches, laughs, thrills, of a world where anything can happen. Gabriel Heatter, Master of Ceremonies. "WE, THE PEOPLE" KFAB 8:00

Sponsored by Sanka Coffee—every Tuesday night

KATE SMITH
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LISTEN TO HER TONIGHT
KFAB—9:30 P. M. WITH
BENNY GOODMAN
ON THE AIR FOR
CAMEL CIGARETTES
Also Hugues Panassie, author of "HOT JAZZ," interviews Benny Goodman

MENTAL PATIENTS ASK A RETURN TO SOCIETY

Propose to Refute Statement That Once Insane Always Insane.

As recently as the early 19th century, victims of insanity in some parts of the world were subjected to torture. In Chicago a group of former mental patients, discharged as cured, will make psychiatric history by waging an open campaign to eliminate the stigma they say many people attach to them.

BY JOSEPH A. RAWLINGS.

CHICAGO, (AP). A new chapter in man's eternal struggle for mental health will be written in Chicago when former mental patients carry directly to the public a plea for a chance at rehabilitation. They demand a respectful return to society, unencumbered by what they describe as the "stigma" the world has given them.

The group will meet at the psychiatric institute of the University of Illinois in what Dr. A. A. Low, its assistant director, pictured as a "history making" session—a new milestone in psychiatry. It will mark the first time a group of discarded mental patients and their relatives present an open united front to regain for them their normal status in society.

A drive to eliminate court action in committing mental patients to hospitals, a procedure which Dr. Low said was one of the major factors producing the "stigma," was named as the specific objective of the meeting, sponsored by the university and the state department of public welfare. Two former patients, a man and a woman, physicians from the institute, and representatives of the sponsors, will open the campaign with addresses before the general public and members of state and city civic organizations.

The onetime victims of mental ailments are members of "the association of former patients of the psychiatric institute of the University of Illinois and of the state department of public welfare."

They organized about a year ago to refute what Dr. Low said was the general belief that a person once insane "is always insane." All of the former patients were discharged from the institute as recovered, most of them after receiving either the insulin or metrozol shock treatments. Starting with 30 members, the association now has more than 200, including relatives. Discharged patients automatically become affiliated. Dr. Low is president of the group.

A sister organization has recently been perfected at the state hospital for the insane at Peoria, and Dr. Low said today there was further evidence to indicate the anti-stigma rehabilitation movement was gaining nationwide momentum.

Dr. Low declared there was no more reason to subscribe to the "once insane, always insane" belief than there was to believe "once gallstones—always gallstones." He said that while medical science had brought about a sharp rise in the recovery rates of mental patients thru the shock treatments, there was an increase in chronic ailments, including mental diseases thruout the entire realm of medicine, adding to the need for rehabilitation after recovery.

SOME DEVELOP RESISTANCE

Dr. Vonderlehr Speaks at K. C. on Syphilis.

KANSAS CITY, (AP). Approximately one-fourth of all persons who acquire syphilis develop a natural resistance to the disease and overcome it, Dr. Robert A. Vonderlehr of the U. S. public health service said. This acquired immunity to the disease does not make it any less of a national health problem, since infected persons can still transmit it for several years, the assistant surgeon general of the service declared in an interview at the opening meeting of the American Public Health association.

"Neither does it mean that a person with the disease can ignore it," Dr. Vonderlehr, in charge of the service's venereal disease control work, declared.

"It also does not mean that individual physicians, public health authorities, or the state and national governments can relax their vigilance in the present nationwide drive to control syphilis," he added, since every infected person is the source of a potential epidemic.

MORE CARS REGISTERED

DETROIT, (UP). The R. L. Polk company estimated Tuesday that new car registrations thruout the nation for October would surpass September registrations for the first time since 1928, and for the second time in the industry's history. Registrations for the first ten days of October were 14 per cent greater than the corresponding period of the preceding month.

LOUISVILLE CONCERT.

LOUISVILLE, Neb.—The first free concert by the new music department of Louisville schools was given Monday evening at the city hall. Participating were the grade and high school bands, a mixed chorus and girls sextet, the band under the leadership of Wilbert Maynard and the chorus under Mrs. Alan Koop.

MODERN WOMEN
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KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
Mutual and Columbia 1240 Kilocycles	NBC Blue, Mutual and Columbia 1240 Kilocycles	Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles

TUESDAY EVENING

5:00	Sammy Watkins	Don Winslow	Elon Hoyt	Dick Tracy
5:15	Airliners	Airliners	Howie Wing	Terry & Pirates
5:30	Westward Ho	Roundup	News	Captain Midnight
5:45	Freshest Thing	Song Hit	Prog. from WBBM	Orphan Annie
6:00	News	Easy Aces	Prog. from WBBM	News
6:15	Mutual Interest	Mr. Keen	Screenscops	Varieties
6:30	Master Singers	Don't Believe It	Helen Menken	Organ Program
6:45	Vincent York	News	Helen Menken	Gov. Cochran
7:00	Harry Johnson	Republican Prog.	Edw. G. Robinson	Russ Morgan
7:15	Novelettes	Unifer Orch.	Edw. G. Robinson	Russ Morgan
7:30	Morton Gould	Information, Please	Al Jolson	For Men Only
7:45	Morton Gould	Information, Please	Al Jolson	For Men Only
8:00	News	Mary and Bob	We, the People	Battle of Sexes
8:15	Joseph Coleman	Mary and Bob	We, the People	Battle of Sexes
8:30	Answer Game	Demo. Program	Benny Goodman	Fibber McGee
8:45	Answer Game	Demo. Program	Benny Goodman	Fibber McGee
9:00	Varieties	Jamboree	Dr. Christian	Bob Hope Show
9:15	Varieties	Jamboree	Dr. Christian	Bob Hope Show
9:30	Green Hornet	Paul Sabin Orch.	Prog. from WBBM	Hollywood Gossip
9:45	Green Hornet	Paul Sabin Orch.	American Views	Uncle Ezra
10:00	I May be Wrong	News	Charles Baum	Amos and Andy
10:15	Milan Lambert	Sports	Charles Baum	Wig Wagin
10:30	Salute to Cities	Larry Clinton	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:45	Salute to Cities	Larry Clinton	Glen Miller	Abe Lyman
11:00	Dick Barrie	Dick Barrie	Count Basie	Richard Himber
11:15	Dick Barrie	Dick Barrie	Count Basie	Richard Himber
11:30	Sign Off	Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye	Orchestra
11:45		Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye	Orchestra
12:00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Freddie Ebener

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Farm Front
6:15	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
6:30	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
6:45	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Aunt Sally
7:00	Musical Clock	News	News	News
7:15	Musical Clock	Hurry Upers	Roundup	Melodies
7:30	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Roundup	Musical Clock
7:45	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Music	Musical Clock
8:00	News	Breakfast Club	Coffee Pot Inn	Coffee Pot Inn
8:15	Tonic Tunes	Breakfast Club	Sunny Jim	Church Hymns
8:30	Troubadours	Breakfast Club	News	Kitty Kelly
8:45	Variety Prog.	Breakfast Club	Bachelor Children	Jangles
9:00	Chapel Thoughts	Party Line	Party Line	Mrs Wiggs
9:15	Nation's School	Bello West	Myrt and Marge	John's Other Wife
9:30	John Metcalf	Madame Courageous	Hilltop House	Just Plain Bill
9:45	Singing Strings	Singing Strings	Jane Tucker	Woman in White
10:00	Montana Mectchi	News	Ray and Lonnie	David Harum
10:15	Georgia Cracker	Lady Courageous	Scattergood	Lorenzo Jones
10:30	Memory Lane	Get Thin	Big Sister	Widow Brown
10:45	Beth Chandler	Morin Sisters	Real Life Stories	Kitty Keene
11:00	News	Alice Cornett	Mary M. McBride	Tobie & Susie
11:15	Rhythm	Waltz Time	Her Honor	The O'Neills
11:30	Memory Lane	Memory Lane	Helen Trent	People in the News
11:45	Swingcopation	Swingcopation	Our Gal Sunday	Goldbergs

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00	Chuck Miller	Happy Gilmans	News	Farm Voice
12:15	Squirrel Dodgers	Farm Radio	Markets	Melodies
12:30	Squirrel Dodgers	News	Governor Cochran	News
12:45	Squirrel Dodgers	Experience	Grandma Travels	Man on Street
1:00	News	Dr. Michelson	Man on Street	Betty and Bob
1:15	Florists Meet	Dr. Michelson	Bill Miller	Arnold Grimm
1:30	Florists Meet	Waltz Favorites	School of the Air	Valiant Lady
1:45	Sen. Music	Waltz Favorites	School of the Air	Judy and Jane
2:00	Time Out	Romances	Markets	Mary Merlin
2:15	Time Out	Spitalny Orch.	Tommy Watson	Ma Perkins
2:30	Buckeye Four	Spitalny Orch.	Jamboree	Pepper Young
2:45	Lehrun Sisters	People in News	Jamboree	Guiding Light
3:00	Music Counter	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Backstage Wife
3:15	Midstream	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Stella Dallas
3:30	Today's Tunes	Club Matinee	Jane Tucker	Beauty in Life
3:15	Eton Boys	Club Matinee	Hoy and Lonnie	Girl Alone
4:00	Mark Love	Affairs of Anthony	Bohemian Orch.	Household Hannah
4:15	So You Want	Top Tunes	Bohemian Orch.	Your Family
4:30	Little Varieties	Little Varieties	Gene and Verne	Creighton U.
4:45	Castillians	Vaughn de Leath	Speed Gibson	Vic and Sade
5:00	Waltz Time	Don Winslow	Organ Melodies	Dick Tracy
5:15	Skin Games	Jesse Crawford	Howie Wing	Terry & Pirates
5:30	Dinner Music	Lone Ranger	News	Captain Midnight
5:45	Freshest Thing	Lone Ranger	Prog. from WBBM	Orphan Annie

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00	News	Easy Aces	Prog. from WBBM	News
6:15	Jack Crawford	Mr. Keen	Lum and Abner	Edwin C. Hill
6:30	Master Singers	Master Singers	As-It-Basket	Charles Bryan
6:45	Chet Harper	News	As-It-Basket	James Melton
7:00	Harry Johnson	Roy Shields	Gangbusters	One Man's Family
7:15	Hit Tunes	Roy Shields	Gangbusters	One Man's Family
7:30	Press Time	Hobby Lobby	Paul Whiteman	Tommy Dorsey
7:45	Press Time	Hobby Lobby	Paul Whiteman	Tommy Dorsey
8:00	News	Now and Then	Prog. from WBBM	Town Hall Tonight
8:15	Bob Crosby	Now and Then	Prog. from WBBM	Town Hall Tonight
8:30	Percy Faith	Prayer Meeting	Star Theater	Town Hall Tonight
8:45	Percy Faith	Prayer Meeting	Star Theater	Town Hall Tonight
9:00	Jury Trials	Magnolia Blossoms	Star Theater	Kay Kyser
9:15	Jury Trials	Magnolia Blossoms	Star Theater	Kay Kyser
9:30	Supper Club	Minstrel Show	It Can Be Done	Kay Kyser
9:45	Supper Club	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	Kay Kyser
10:00	I May be Wrong	News	Count Basie	Amos and Andy
10:15	Count Basie	Sports Highlights	Count Basie	Wig Waggin
10:30	Vincent Lopez	Russ Morgan	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:45	Dick Jurgens	Russ Morgan	Vincent Lopez	Navy Day
11:00	Roger Pryor	Larry Clinton	Benny Goodman	Will Osborne
11:15	Roger Pryor	Larry Clinton	Benny Goodman	Will Osborne
11:30	Sign Off	Ted Weems	Ted Weems	Lights Out
11:45		Paul Sabin	Ted Weems	Lights Out
12:00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Music

RAPS PRODUCTION CONTROL

Speaker Says It Will Make Stockmen's Plight Worse.

CHICAGO, (AP). Hubbard Russell, Los Angeles, president of the American National Livestock association, said Monday that continued attempts to control agricultural production could prove detrimental to livestock producers and "increase the sorry plight that producers of livestock feed grains and concentrates are already in." He spoke before the convention of the Institute of American Meat Packers.

Russell asserted the "unsuccessful attempt to control production already has agriculture well out of balance," and called attention to what he termed unprecedented storage stocks of butter and cheese.

"What has happened to the dairy industry can well happen to the livestock industry if further millions of acres are restricted from being planted to major crops, but instead are planted to grass crops for livestock forage," he said.

DOGS LOST IN FOG.

LONDON, (AP). Londoners groped their way to work in fog so thick that even dogs got lost. Road, rail, sea and air traffic was slowed to a crawl or stopped in grimy darkness that blanketed a 40 mile circle around the capital. Six greyhounds racing at the north London track lost their way on a far curve and kennel boys had to go out to find them.

TODAY'S FEATURES.

TUESDAY.

ON KFOR—
8:30 p.m.—"The Green Hornet," Story of a modern Robin Hood.
10:15 p.m.—Milan Lambert, pianist.

ON KOIL—
7:30 p.m.—"Information Please," Clifton Fadiman, Harpo Marx.
9:00 p.m.—NBC Jamboree.
10:15 p.m.—Sports Highlights, with Harry Johnson.

ON KFAB—
7:30 p.m.—Al Jolson's Show.
8:00 p.m.—We the People
8:30 p.m.—Benny Goodman's orchestra.

ON WOW—
7:00 p.m.—Johnny with Russ Morgan.
8:00 p.m.—Fibber McGee
9:00 p.m.—Bob Hope Show.

WEDNESDAY.

ON KFOR—
5:15 p.m.—Schemes that Skin.
7:00 p.m.—Harry Johnson's Sports Review.
9:00 p.m.—Famous Jury Trials.

ON KOIL—
7:30 p.m.—Hobby Lobby.
8:30 p.m.—Midweek Prayer Meeting.
9:30 p.m.—NBC Minstrel Show.

ON KFAB—
7:00 p.m.—Gang Busters.
7:30 p.m.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Star Theater

ON WOW—
6:15 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill.
8:00 p.m.—Town Hall Tonight.
9:00 p.m.—Kay Kyser's orchestra.

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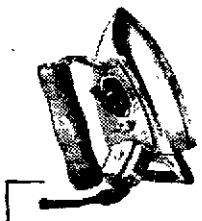

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RESEARCH MAY SPUR BIG CAPITAL OUTLAYS

Textile Interests Ready to Expand Production of Synthetic Fibers.

BY FREDERICK GARDNER.

NEW YORK, (AP). By way of the test tubes of research workers come hints of a new wave of capital expenditures for plants to convert laboratory ideas into business activity and jobs.

Textile circles said the two big synthetic fiber plants just projected by Du Pont and Celanese corporation interests for immediate construction may be forerunners of more expansion in that line if business improvement holds.

During recent years, it was said, much money has been poured into research for development of synthetic fibers, particularly. Revival of business and re-opening of the capital market to borrowing for plant expenditures, trade authorities noted, encourages industry to bring into production ideas developed in laboratories during the years when the incentive to lower costs and to find new waves of production, was abetted by poor business.

Details of the new synthetic fibers to be manufactured in the $7,000,000 plant at Seaford, Del., by the E. I. Du Pone de Nemours corporation and at the $10,000,000 plant of the Celanese Corporation of America near Pearisburg, Va., were kept a trade secret, pending development of manufacturing plants.

However, persons in close touch with developments in the field said the new fibers promised to give impetus to the rapidly developing rayon and allied synthetic materials which have assumed increasingly important roles in textiles the last decade.

Rayon output, reviving after a temporary lull, recently spurted to record figures and crowded wool for runnerup to cotton in domestic textile fiber consumption. Last year rayon consumption in the United States was recorded as 361,000,000 pounds against about 354,000,000 for wool. Rayon use has more than doubled since 1929 and increased from a figure of less than 9,000,000 pounds in 1920.

CHILEANS TO ELECT.

SANTIAGO, Chile, (AP). Chileans will chose Tuesday between a financier and an ex-schoolteacher for their next president. Candidates are Gustavo Ross, a rightist with a background of business and financial success, and Pedro Aguirre Cerda, a leftist who left the classroom for a political career. The winner will become Chile's 22nd constitutional president in succession to Arturo Alessandri Palma, a liberal who was elected to the presidency for a six year term in 1932.

TONIGHT AT 9 ★ KFAB
JEAN HERSHOLT
in his greatest of character roles
"DR. CHRISTIAN"
with the compliments of
VASELINE
REG U S PAT OFF
PREPARATIONS

DON'T TREAT YOUR DELICATE KIDNEYS ROUGH!

Bladder irritation, getting up nights, smarting passage, backache, leg pains and dark circles under eyes may often mean you need a good kidney diuretic—but DON'T take harsh, drastic products.

Instead, if new is too scanty and you want to speed up elimination of ordinary acid waste products—try this mild, yet over so effective LIQUID diuretic—a little daily dose of Kruschen Salts in warm water—a superbly healthful mineral drink similar to the famous European Spa waters where wealthy people have gone for years for relief from kidney symptoms. A jar of Kruschen costs only a few cents and must help you wonderfully or money back. At Harley Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

Are You Pixilated?

If you click coins together in your pockets, draw funny figures on the directory when using the telephone, crack your knuckles, chew the end of your pencil, or tear pieces of paper into bits, you're liable to be considered "pixilated" by your less temperamental friends.

We won't go so far as to say you're "pixilated" if you don't sell that unused furniture stored in the attic. But it is smart to convert it into cash via Journal and Star Want Ads.

You can run an ad in The Journal and Star for a few cents per day, and the results are quick and economical.

The Journal and Star
B3333 B1234

FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

BROADENING SCOPE RESIDENTIAL USES

Council Deems What Good for One Profession Probably Good for All.

An emergency ordinance slightly extending the field of residential usage was introduced on first reading at Monday's council meeting. It is an amendment to the property use ordinance and is founded on the theory that what is good for one profession is good for another. It seeks to include professional engineers as permissives and it is proposed to add lawyers and architects and members of any other professions who may care to come under

Residence A classification now includes dwellings for not more than four families, schools, hospitals, churches, libraries, branch telephone exchanges, parks, playgrounds, nurseries, greenhouses, farming and truck gardening. It also provides that a musician, artist, dressmaker or cosmetologist may conduct his or her profession or business in the home when no additional person is employed to assist in the conduct of the business or profession. It also provides that a physician, surgeon or dentist may maintain his office in any such dwelling occupied by him as his home. The amendment adds professional engineer to this group and will add lawyer, architect and perhaps others. It is provided, however, that not more than one additional persons shall be employed. The ordinance now, for such professions and businesses, limits the nameplate to an area of one square foot or sign not exceeding 12 square feet.

The council approved the report of the zone board of appeals in the following recommendations: Commercial classification at 2106 M, at the request of Thomas Sayles; local business classification at 922 So. 13th, at the request of Dr. L. M. McCoy, an extension of existing business; denial of garage setback for Laura Harris, 2700 So. 14th. The two changes require property use amendments.

Petition asking for creation of a paving district to include 28th, Laurel to Hillside, was referred. The council again held up an ordinance, pending on final passage, proposing creation of a paving district to include Calvert, Sheridan to Woodbine. There had been some discussion as to desirability of stopping at 40th.

Contract for furnishing the city light department with lamps for the current fiscal year was awarded the Korsmeyer company, General Electric lamps, on that firm's bid of 31 and 5 percent discount from list on basis of $2,500 or more business.

Twenty-six drainage right of way deeds were approved. The territory extends from 10th and Oak northwest a quarter mile, in Belmont. All expense of the undertaking is assumed by the WPA.

ACTRESS LOSES IN APPEAL

Miss Stanwyck Can't Stop Fay From Visiting Boy.

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP). Barbara Stanwyck, film actress, lost her appeal Monday in the California supreme court to prevent her former husband, Frank Fay, from visiting their 6 year old child, Dion Anthony Fay.

Miss Stanwyck had appealed from an order of Superior Judge Goodwin Knight of Los Angeles giving Fay permission to visit the child every other Saturday, and weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The actress contended her former husband, because of alleged drinking, was not a proper person to visit the boy. The decree gave Fay the right to visit his child, but did not specify times. Fay, a former movie actor, and Miss Stanwyck were divorced in 1935.

SPEAKS ON CACTI.

Using pictures for illustration purposes Dr. Elda Walker gave an interesting letcure on cacti before the Garden club Monday evening at Morriil hall. Mrs. Lawrence Goodale made a flower arrangement of bronze and gold colored chrysanthemums in a copper bowl. This arrangement was discussed by Mrs. P. R. Easterday. Mrs. R. F. Elam displayed some Korean chrysanthemums brought to bloom in one season from seed. Ralph Smith, a student in the department of horticulture, gave a demonstration of the correct way to make cuttings of garden plants to be rooted and used in the window garden. Mrs. Warren Day gave a talk on making a winter garden. F. R. Brainerd of Estes Park, Colo., will give a talk on flowers and scenes in the Rockies at the next meeting to be held Nov. 14.

LECTURER DEFENDS MUNICH AGREEMENT

Boake Carter, Appearing in Town Hall Series, Gives Views on World Affairs.

Boake Carter, radio news commentator and newspaper columnist, who came to the middle west to look over the people who have during years past admitted him to their homes thru their radios, found a theater full of them—at least he took it for granted that they were a segment of his public—at the Liberty Monday evening when he opened the Junior League's Town Hall series. Billed to talk on "Free Speech on the News," Mr. Carter spent 20 minutes discussing radio censorship and abusing the administration, and then spent an hour discussing the recent Munich accord and the events surrounding it, together with their relationship to American affairs.

"All the news you get on the networks," Mr. Carter said, discussing radio, "is parroted news."

He charges that the press is ten times as free as the radio, and by radio he refers only to the networks, not to local stations. Censorship thru government control has taken form during the last 12 months, he charges. The administration does not permit opposition to its views, while exponents of the administration's philosophy are permitted great freedom.

The explanation of the freedom of the press and the lack of freedom of the radio, according to Mr. Carter, lies in the fact that the press is unlicensed while the radio is licensed. Every six months the radio networks must come up for license renewal. This licensing constitutes a club held constantly over the heads of radio executives and they are chary about permitting criticism of the administration.

"I believe that there is nothing to be ashamed of in what happened at Munich," Mr. Carter said, turning to his discussion of the recent events in Europe. He is a staunch defender of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. He believes Chamberlain did exactly right.

Mr. Carter is much opposed to emotionalism. He frequently expresses his distrust of emotionalism. He is fearful of the ideologies of fascism and nazism which have such a strong hold in Europe because they are based on emotionalism. Mr. Carter believes in "facts and figures." He makes an ideology of facts and figures, of common sense and hard headedness.

His contention is that Chamberlain, a hard headed member of the British middle class, went to Germany with facts and figures, that he cut thru the emotionalism and sold Hitler with those facts and figures. Chamberlain saw England becoming involved in a war to defeat fascism and nazism, and saw England coming out in the end bankrupt and leftist. By selling Hitler on facts and figures, Chamberlain avoided war, a war which Carter believes would have involved the United States in 18 months.

Mr. Carter points out that while the people in this country have been worrying about dictatorships abroad, the greatest distatorship bloc in the world is made up of the United States, England, France and Russia. These four nations control 17 of the worlds 22 billions of gold, one-half the worlds surface, two-thirds its population and two of the four countries own 60 percent of the industrial output and 70 percent of its minerals.

The lecturer pooh-poohs at any talk of invasion. He believes in the right of the people to express themselves on any move to involve this country in an offensive war abroad. He finds this country much superior to any of the many in which he has lived and urges that the citizenry appreciate and protect the institutions which have made it great.

LEGION MEN SEE MOVIE

Complete Plans for Annual Halloween Party.

"Wings of Gold," a motion picture of navy life, was shown at the American Legion meeting at the Lincoln Monday night. Dr. Paul Royal and Ira Vorhies were in charge of the program.

Final plans for the Halloween program sponsored yearly by the legionnaires were completed with Harry Jesperson as chairman. Legionnaires will meet with Lincoln youths at the Y.M.C.A. on Halloween night and lead a parade thru downtown streets to the 4-H building at the fair grounds. The committee has planned a complete program with refreshments.

An Armistice day program will be held Nov. 6 at Westminster Presbyterian church with Rev. M. V. Oggel in charge.

A new county commander will be elected at the next meeting on Nov. 28.

Rev. Ray Hunt, pastor of the First Christian church, served as chapain at the meeting.

ENGINEERS PLAN MEET.

Plans for the annual fall meeting of the Nebraska Engineering society to be held in Hastings, Nov. 11 were formulated at a meeting of the board of directors in the Lincoln Monday night. Committee chairmen who will plan the conclave are E. E. Brackett, Lincoln, program; Joseph Sorkin, Hastings, membership; J. P. Colbert, Lincoln, publication; Glen A. Walker, Omaha, legal; A. T. Lobdell, Lincoln, employment; John R. Rippey, Omaha, vocational guidance; George B. Blackstone, Lincoln, engineering building. Affiliating clubs which will have a part in the convention are the Omaha Engineers club, the Engineers club of Lincoln, the Grand Island Engineers club, and the Hastings Engineers and Architects club. In addition any other practicing engineers in the state may attend.

TRUCKS CONTINUE TO OPERATE THRU OMAHA

Most of Those Arriving at Terminal, However, Report Being Stoned.

OMAHA. (AP). Omaha police arrested six more men for allegedly throwing tacks in front of a convoy of five trucks and a police escort as violence in connection with the seven week old motor transport strike here increased Monday after a quiet week end.

Late at night, however, trucks were moving in and out of Omaha with no serious disturbances being reported. Previously it was reported at the Omaha terminal 27 of 35 trucks arriving here Monday were stoned, Omaha police, Douglas and Dodge county officers were kept busy convoying the transports. A survey Monday night showed pickets had apparently given up their stations at crossroads and were cruising in automobiles.

One night development was the announcement of A. C. Jackson, Wahoo, secretary of the newly organized Nebraska Independent Truckers' association, that a meeting of all members would be held at Fremont Tuesday night to push ouster charges against Douglas County Sheriff John Hopkins. Previously the association had voiced displeasure with Hopkins' methods in handling the strike situation and indicated an ouster action was being considered.

The burning of a truck seven miles west of Fremont Monday night was not attributed to strike disorders, William Garfield, Fremont, owner, said. The truck and its load of furniture were destroyed, Garfield said, at a loss of $1,200. He said he believed oil dropping from the five oil burners which powered the truck was responsible.

At Fremont, 4 of 14 striking union drivers returned voluntarily to work for the Union Transfer company Monday. They said they were hungry, but gave no other explanation for their return.

Donald Beach, manager of the transfer company, said he found the interior of his automobile saturated with gasoline. Apparently, he said, he had appeared just in time to keep the machine from being set afire.

When asked Monday evening what action he considered taking in regard to requests from Omaha that the state anti-picketing law be enforced, Governor Cochran said he had received the appeal and had no comment until he had a chance to study the situation.

O.E.S. OFFICERS HONORED

Lincoln Chapters Entertain at Dinner.

Mrs. Ethel Thorpe, Omaha, and Harold R. Killinger of Hebron, grand worthy matron and patron of the Nebraska Order of the Eastern Star were honored by the seven Lincoln O.E.S. chapters Monday evening along with 14 other state officers.

Fifty out of town people and more than 300 Lincolnites attended a 6:30 p. m. banquet in the Masonic Temple at 17th and L, and a program later in the evening at the Scottish Rite Temple. Chairman of both occasions was Mrs. Nellie Ballis, worthy matron of Electa chapter. Mrs. Harold Landerline of Omaha and Edwin Yont of Brock, officers of the general grand chapter were present.

In addition to tributes paid to the grand worthy matrons and patrons and their responses the program included a solo by Mrs. Edna Stone and a reading by Miss Dorothy Keptner.

MAIN FEATURES START

Tuesday, Oct. 25.

STUART—"Too Hot To Handle," 1:00, 3:11, 5:13, 7:24, 9:35.

LINCOLN—"Hold That Coed," 1:13, 4:13, 7:13, 10:06. "Time Out For Murder," 3:00, 6:00, 8:53.

ORPHEUM—"Racket Busters", 1:51, 3:53, 5:55, 7:57, 9:59.

VARSITY—"There Goes My Heart," 12:00, 1:54, 3:56, 5:58, 7:52, 9:56.

KIVA—"Algiers," 1:00, 3:04, 5:11, 7:19, 9:28.

CAPITAL—"Four Men and a Prayer" 1:10, 4:01, 6:52, 9:43. News reel 2:35, 5:26, 8:17. "Sinners in Paradise" 2:58, 5:49, 8:40.

Mrs. Mary De Vuono Found Fatally Wounded

Mrs. DeVuono, 28, of Chicago, was found fatally wounded on the divan of her home by her husband, Ross, when he returned from work. Police said she had apparently been murdered.

U. S. HEALTHIER THAN EVER IN ITS HISTORY

1938 Death Rate to Be Lowest on Record, Surgeon General Expects.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). The people of the United States have been healthier during the past six months than at any time in history.

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. public health service and director of the country's largest medical service and research organization, declared that unless something unforeseen, such as an epidemic, occurs the nation will have in 1938 the lowest death rate ever known.

The death rate from all diseases during the first half of 1938 decreased 8½ percent from the 1937 rate, Dr. Parran declared, being only 11 deaths for every 1,000 persons.

"Altho this decrease in the mortality rate is reflected in nearly all the important causes of death, about 60 percent of the decrease is accounted for by the decline in the number of influenza and pneumonia victims," he said. Deaths from flu dropped 65 percent and pneumonia 25 percent.

The downward trend in the number of deaths from tuberculosis has continued during 1938, Dr. Parran pointed out, and the rate is 10 percent less than last year.

FIGHT INDECENT LITERATURE

Civic and Religious Groups to Form Organization.

Fifteen civic and religious organizations were represented at a meeting held Monday evening at the C.Y.O. building on the call of the women of the Lincoln deanery of the D.C.C. W. to develop an organization to fight indecent literature. Following a talk by Mrs. Mary E. Ohlheiser, chairman of libraries and literature of the deanery, and an exhibit of almost 40 magazines, it was decided to hold a second meeting to perfect the organization at the Y.M.C.A. Monday evening, Nov. 14. Mrs. H. E. Spaulding is temporary chairman. About three-fourths of the magazines displayed are published in New York. Mrs. Ohlheiser quoted from the city ordinances, and state and federal laws governing the purveying of indecent literature, which, she said, seem to apply.

The proposed organization, according to Mrs. Ohlheiser will have a three fold purpose: To rid Lincoln newsstands of objectionable literature; to promote good reading matter and not to injure any legitimate business in the process.

REPUBLICANS TO MEET.

Republican workers will meet at Hotel Norfolk, Norfolk, Oct. 25, at 12 noon. Lyle Jackson, state chairman, Mrs. Harold Diers, vice chairman; Hugh Butler and Mrs. Curry Watson, national committeeman and committeewoman, will make short talks. The principal speaker will be Hon. Karl Stefan, congressman from the Third district. County chairmen, vice chairmen, officers, and precinct workers have been invited and a good attendance is anticipated.

PROJECTS APPROVED.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Nebraska members of congress were advised the president had approved WPA projects as follows:

Webster county, cut timber for fuel for the needy, $10,020.

Nuckolls county, cut timber for fuel for the needy, $10,020.

Cody, construct and improve streets and alleys, $2,510.

Silver Creek construct and improve streets and alleys, $4,010.

Ong, construct and improve streets and alleys, $4,010.

Bradshaw, construct and improve streets and alleys, $8,000.

Clayton, improve and construct parks, $18,371.

O'Neill, improve and construct parks, $7,030.

SCOUTS VISIT.

Thirteen Scouts from troop 17 of Sacred Heart church, Lincoln, visited Rev. E. J. Flanagan's Boys Town on Sunday. The Scouts were led by Scoutmaster Walter Fitch. Rev. George Schuster, and L. M. French. Russell Waffle showed the Scouts thru the buildings of the town.

BODY FOUND IN RIVER IDENTIFIED AS NURSE

Said to Be Isobel Kernohan Who Disappeared Three Months Ago.

MITCHELL, Neb. (AP). A body identified as that of Miss Isobel Kernohan, 48, graduate nurse, missing since last July 17, was found near the south bank of the North Platte river, one mile south of here Monday.

The body, identified by Mrs. Grace Garrett, Morrill, half sister of Miss Kernohan, was found by J. H. Thomas of Benson, Neb., here on a hunting trip. Identification was made thru the shoes. Mrs. Garrett said Miss Kernohan had been living with them from last Nov. 28, until the time of her disappearance. Previously she had been in San Francisco.

Sheriff V. S. Ramsey said he recalled the Garretts called him the day after Miss Kernohan disappeared, saying that she had "walked out without purse, hat or coat." Mrs. Garrett said Miss Kernohan, who had not been active in her profession several years, had been despondent and "threatened to take her life dozens of times."

County Attorney Clarke said he was undecided about holding an autopsy. Two brothers also survive.

ARGUE OLD AGE PENSION

Bryan and Pierpoint Present Two Diverse Views.

OMAHA. (AP). The $30 per month old age pension plan was attacked and defended in speeches here. Former Gov. Bryan, independent candidate for a fourth term, said the pensions "will put additional millions of dollars back in the home town to buy groceries, clothing and other necessaries of life for the old people who have been and are still being given the worst of it." Bryan charged also that the cost of state government has been increasing rapidly in the past three years, claiming "hundreds of unnecessary political appointees have been put on the state's payroll."

Walter Pierpoint, president of the Omaha Taxpayers association, said carrying out of the pension plan "will mean $5,000,000 a year more in taxes will have to be raised. There is just no answer except that some new form of taxation will have to be invoked, and by experience we know that any new form, or so-called emergency, added, will be as permanent as death."

SENT TO DEVIL'S ISLAND

French to Revive Practice for Prisoners.

PARIS. (AP). The newspaper Paris Midi said Premier Daladier's government had decided to revive the practice of shipping French convicts to the dreaded French Guiana Islands. It reported the practice, banned by Leon Blum when he became premier in June, 1936, would be resumed Nov. 20, when the prison ship La Martiniere will transport prisoners from St. Lazaire in its iron cage to the three notorious islands, including Devil's Island, off South America.

Blum, whose socialist party lead a long fight against the colony, pointed to world condemnation when he took office as supporting his decision to suppress it. He ordered shipments of prisoners to cease and that convicts be sent instead to modern prisons in France.

1,400 LAID OFF.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. (AP). S. D. Bennett, district manager for the state employment service, said Monday about 1,400 employes of tobacco processing factories in this vicinity were laid off as the federal wage-hour bill went into effect. A spokesman for the factories said most of those laid off were older men and women who could not step up their output sufficiently to justify their being paid the wages stipulated in the law.

SCORES SOCIAL MEDICINE

Clinical Society Delegates Told It Doesn't Work.

OMAHA. (AP). Dr. Robert T. Frank, consulting gynecologist at Mount Sinai hospital in New York City, told approximately 500 members of the Omaha Midwest Clinical society here that socialized medicine in Germany and England has not worked, despite the good faith of physicians in those countries. Socialized medicine, Dr. Frank asserted, destroys the personal relationship between doctor and patient, because of the great number of persons who must be seen daily for the doctor to earn a living.

"A doctor cannot go into the causes, he can only interpret the surface symptoms described by the patient in the few moments allotted," Dr. Frank said. "The sympathy and insight so important in the cure of a patient are lost."

Federal charges of anti-trust violations of the American Medical association came after the profession showed it would not be regimented along forced lines, he said.

WOULD DITCH TRADITIONS

Jeffers Says Some Conflict With Present Needs.

CLEVELAND. (AP). W. M. Jeffers, Union Pacific railroad president, told executives of many of the nation's leading carriers here that railroad management "must keep ahead in the transportation parade, but must always recognize that it is not the whole parade."

"It must have the courage to abandon tradition where tradition conflicts with the needs or demands of the present," he said in an address prepared for the Associated Traffic Clubs of America convention. "It must recognize the principle that it is wiser economy to spend money for changes and improvements than to lose money by failing to make them."

Jeffers, who rose to the Union Pacific presidency from a call boy, said railroad management has "perhaps been lax" in two particulars:

"First, that its greatest need has been—and still is—more traffic. Second, that its merchandising of transportation, which is the means or method of securing more traffic, needs revision."

He told the convention that "business is entitled to fair play" but "must at the same time be prepared to come before the bar of public opinion with clean hands. And in dealing with its problems with labor there must be no jug handled approach. There must be recognition there are two sides to the question."

ARRESTED IN CAMP.

WICHITA. (AP). Deputy Sheriff Gideon said Gilbert Nischke, 24, of Omaha, had agreed to waive extradition and return to Omaha to face a charge of robbing an Elkhorn, Neb., liquor store. Nischke and Gilbert Appleton, 21, were arrested at a tourist camp here. Gideon said Appleton is wanted at Aberdeen, S. D., on a car theft charge.

Starts WEDNESDAY AT THE LINCOLN!!
A Roadshow Picture at Regular Prices—
AMAZING!—The Only Word to Describe This New Triumph from the Studio That Gave You the Spectacle of "In Old Chicago"!
The Blazing Romance of the Man Whose Daring Built the Suez Canal!
A 20th Century-Fox Picture with
TYRONE POWER · LORETTA YOUNG
ANNABELLA
And A Cast of Thousands!
YOU'LL SEE—
Continents Severed . . . The Jugular Vein of the World Created . . . The Roaring, Black Simoon Unleashed! . . . A Drama of Stormy Love Rising to a Climax of Terrifing Power!
EXTRA!! EXTRA!!
These Selected Short Units!!
WALT DISNEY CARTOON
In Color
"Brave Little Tailor"
Plus!
Highlights of the Husker-Oklahoma Game at Both Lincoln and Stuart!
LINCOLN
Positively Ends Tonite—
"Hold That Coed"
Plus!
"Time Out for Murder"

STARTS THURSDAY!
Come on You Jitterbugs!
GARDEN OF THE MOON
with PAT O'BRIEN · JOHN PAYNE
MARGARET LINDSAY · JIMMIE FIDLER
Hurry! Ends Wednesday!
12-1 20c
Fredric MARCH Virginia BRUCE
—in—
"THERE GOES MY HEART"
VARSITY
NEBRASKA THEATRES INC.

Hurry! Only 2 More Days!
The Sweethearts of "Test Pilot" take you 'round the world in a romance packed with thrills and adventure.
Clark GABLE
Myrna LOY
IN
"TOO HOT to HANDLE"
with
Walter Pidgeon—Walter Connolly
Leo Carrillo
Always a Seat 25c
STUART
Coming! Those Dizzy Daffy "DEEBES"

Starts Wednesday at the ORPHEUM!!
KAY FRANCIS
IN
"My Bill"
THE SURPRISE KAY FRANCIS PICTURE!
During the past few months the Orpheum has played many outstanding pictures, but we sincerely believe "My Bill" to be one of the most enjoyable and entertaining pictures of the year—and we can assure you that you have never seen Kay Francis in a better picture.
NOTHING BUT PRAISE FROM THE CRITICS!
Audiences will discover that Kay Francis has found herself—
—Box Office Magazine.
with
ANITA LOUISE
BOBBY JORDAN
JOHN LITEL
BONITA GRANVILLE
ORPHEUM
Ends Tonite—"Racket Busters"

Hurry! Ends Wed.!
To See the New EXOTIC Star All Lincoln is raving about...
HEDY LAMARR
—IN—
"ALGIERS"
—WITH
CHARLES BOYER
SIGRID GURIE
JOHNNY DOWNS
Mat. 25c Nite 35c
KIVA

JOYO HAVELOCK
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
Deanna Durbin
IN
"MAD ABOUT MUSIC"
with
Herbert Marshall—Gail Patrick
—Also—
The Quintuplets—Disney Cartoon

Starts Wednesday
Jealousy!
. . . made him doubt his own wife!
HE LAUGHED AT MEN—Moved to murder by Jealousy . . until his own wife made him play the part!
"WIVES UNDER SUSPICION"
with
WARREN WILLIAM
GAIL PATRICK
RALPH MORGAN
Plus Feature No. 2
WARNING! Don't Pick Up These Girls!
SEE—
AMERICA'S LATEST RACKET EXPOSED!
"TIP-OFF GIRLS"
CAPITOL
Free Parking Next To Theatre

95c Permanent Wave SPECIAL
Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave
Hollywood PERMANENT WAVE METHOD
B1064
AIR-CONDITIONED
927 Natl. Bank Com. Bldg.

Buy-Rite Food Markets
Features for Wed., Oct. 26th
Grapefruit Texas Seedless Sweet and Juicy, 96 Size ..... Doz. 29c
ORANGES 288 Size California ..... 2 Doz. for 29c
FLOUR GOOCH'S BEST. The Best You Can Buy. ..... 48 Lb. Bag $1.14
PANCAKE FLOUR Gooch's Best ..... 8½ Lb. Bag 17c
Meadow Gold Butter June Flavor ..... Lb. 29c
NAVY BEANS Large White ..... 6 Lbs. for 22c
PEANUT BUTTER All-Nut Brand ..... 2 Lb. Jar 21c
TUNA FISH Light Meat, Chicken of the Sea Brand. 2 ½ Oz. Tins 29c
Ideal Dog Food ..... 3 Cans for 25c
KIDNEY BEANS ..... 2 No. 2 Cans 15c
BRICK CHILI Lancaster Brand ..... Per Lb. 23c
BEEF ROAST Tender Shoulder Cuts ..... Per Lb. 17c
Molasses Brer Rabbit Brand ..... 1½ Lb. Can 15c
DAUGHERTY & HOLMES BUY-RITE STORE 2639 No. 48—M-2104
HELIN & COMPANY 6232 Havelock—M-2938
J. P. SCOFIELD & SON 27th & R Sts.—B-3369
JOHN MASER & SONS 1125 No. 10th St.—B-1539
POSKA BROTHERS 1406 S Street—B-1504
SYNDER'S MONEY SAVING GROCERYTERIA 33rd & B—F-4591
VINE STREET MARKET 2148 Vine St.—B-6200

DAMP WASH SALE
WED. THURS. FRIDAY
Tel B6755 1124 L St.
GLOBE LAUNDRY
LINCOLN'S LARGEST FAMILY LAUNDRY

POISONED KIDNEYS
Stop Getting Up Nights
To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses are scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes.—Adv.

Nebraska Listed Among 'Unvictorious Six' In Nation's Grid Setup

Jackson-Bethany Not Owl Game

Coach Merritt Robson of Jackson spiked rumors Monday that the Jackson-Bethany battle, expected to be one of the year's big prep games, would be played under the lights at Wesleyan field a week from Friday.

"We didn't consider a night game, due to the fact it is getting rather late in the season for a lighted game," Robson said, adding "As far as I'm concerned, the rumors were just plain talk."

First eleven man night prep game for Lincoln fans is scheduled for Wesleyan field Saturday evening when Havelock's up and coming gridders take on Creighton Prep.

MEET A HUSKER.

BILL PFEIFF

Monday afternoon Bill Pfeiff put in his first appearance in a Husker uniform since he was carried off the field at Minneapolis with a severe ankle injury. Bill hopes to come back and earn the starting assignment that was his at the beginning of the season.

Last season Pfeiff served as an understudy to Bob Mehring and Lowell English. He is a former Lincoln high athlete where he lettered in football and track. He once held the state mark in shot putt with a toss of 52 feet, 2 inches. His Hastings relays record was 53 feet, 3 inches.

William Henry Pfeiff was born at Springfield, Mo., March 10, 1918.

THIRTEEN WESLEYAN TRACKMEN REPORTING

Fall track and field drills at Nebraska Wesleyan are under way. Thirteen have checked out equipment to date and Coach Dwight Thomas expects at least ten more to work out before inclement weather arrives.

Those who have reported include Claude Clements, Benkelman; Lloyd Pierce, Hemingford; Warren Johnston, Lincoln; Gerald Hicks, Farnam; Ernest Bartley, Lincoln; George Panzer, Decatur; Merle Randall, Fairbury; Warren Newcomb, Paxton; Jack Panzer, Decatur, and Gerald Frederick, Lincoln.

DOWNTRODDEN TEAMS MAY RISE AND SMITE SOME PRESENT POWER

Harvard, Indiana, Washington, Texas and Washington State Listed.

IT MAY BE THIS WEEK

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK. (UP). Give a thought today to the "unvictorious six"—Harvard, Indiana, Nebraska, Washington, Washington State and Texas—who have been plowing thru tough schedules Saturday after Saturday without once quaffing from the cup of victory.

Watch these half dozen oft humbled clubs: They are going to be tough babies from now on. Somewhere along the line they are apt to shock the gridiron wiseacres with a sudden reversal of form and lick the daylights out of an eleven with a superior record and enough press clippings to make the game look in the bag.

This may be the week when one or more of the bedraggled members of the "unvictorious six" quits beating around the mulberry bush and goes to town. Washington State, after five straight defeats, is likely to see daylight for the first time and cross the victory line in its game with Gonzaga.

Washington at Ease.

Washington has an off week but the other four have tough opponents. Harvard plays Princeton, Nebraska takes on Missouri, Indiana engages Wisconsin and Texas meets S. M. U.

It's not beyond the realm of possibility that Harvard, improving from week to week, may win the Big Three title. The Crimson has had a chance to win every game it has played except in the 20-0 loss to Cornell. It lost to Brown, 20-13; to Army, 20-17, losing the lead three times, and to Dartmouth, 13-7. Dartmouth's unbeaten team had its hand full beating back the persistent Harvards.

Indiana and Nebraska, both beaten three times and tied by each other, might easily be in the undefeated class now with a few breaks. The Hoosiers lost to Ohio State, 6-0, outplaying the Buckeyes all the way; to Illinois, 12-2; tied Nebraska, 0-0, and lost to Kansas State, 13-6. The Cornhuskers were licked by Minnesota, 16-7; by Iowa State, 8-7; tied Indiana, 0-0, and bowed to Oklahoma, 14-0. They haven't been picking on any setups and every club they play from here out had better be ready for a full afternoon. Imagine coaches like Bo McMillin and Biff Jones going into the last Saturday of October without a victory!

Texas has been pushed all over the field, getting clipped by Kansas, 19-18; by L. S. U., 20-0; by Oklahoma, 13-0; by Arkansas, 12-6, and by Rice, 13-6. The Longhorns showed they were on the way back last Saturday by battling Rice into the fourth period before losing.

They're Bound to Win.

Washington, ranked as a Pacific coach conference contender, before the season has been taking it on the chin too long. The Huskies are bound to have a winning game in their systems and it may come forward in their next game against Stanford Nov. 5. Washington has lost to Minnesota, 15-0; U. S. L. A., 13-0; Oregon State, 13-6; California, 14-7, and been tied by Idaho, 12-12.

In modern football suicide schedules sometimes get a good team in a psychological rut they can't pull out of until an entire season is shot to pieces with defeats. But somewhere along the line these teams which get kicked around usually rise up and smack down a team with a fancy record in what goes in the books as a terrific upset.

One of the greatest examples of this came in the 1933 Notre Dame-Army game. Notre Dame had won two out of eight games, but closed the season with a glorious 13-12 victory over Army, which had won nine straight games.

Don't sell the "unvictorious six" short. They'll be heard from.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

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ANNIE SMITH PECK
AT THE AGE OF 58 CLIMBED HUASCARAN
— THE HIGHEST POINT IN THE PERUVIAN ANDES
Sept. 2, 1908
(22,188 feet)
DIAGRAM FOR ONE DAY
AVIATOR HUGHES
WENT AROUND THE WORLD APPROXIMATELY 5 TIMES IN 4 DAYS INSTEAD OF JUST ONCE!
THE EARTH MADE 4 REVOLUTIONS
HUGHES MADE 5 REVOLUTIONS
SIGNATURE OF JEAN BUSBY
Chicago Art Student
DEERHEAD TREE
NATURAL GROWTH
Redding, Calif

ANNIE SMITH PECK, Mountain Climber. Until she was 45, Annie Smith Peck never had attempted to climb mountains. She then scaled the Matterhorn and began a series of assaults on the most rugged peaks of the Andes. After she had scaled all other highest peaks of South America, she planned her greatest feat—the conquest of Huascaran, in Peru, regarded by many geographers as the highest point in the western hemisphere. On Sept. 2, 1908, she reached the summit of the mountain's north peak, which has been named in her honor: "Cumbre Ana Peck," by the Lima Geographical society. Miss Smith died July 18, 1935.

AVIATOR HUGHES WENT AROUND THE WORLD, FIVE TIMES. The record breaking, world-girdling flight of Howard Hughes would have seemed even more remarkable to an observer in space, for Hughes would have passed him five times in four days, instead of once. Hughes made a daily rotation with the earth as well as the actual journey around the face of the globe.

MIDEAST TITLE IS RIDING ON CONTEST

Jackson Invades Crete With Winner Likely Champion of Conference.

Unless a radical change in the standings develop between now and the end of the season, the first Mid-East conference football pennant probably will be awarded to the winner of the Crete-Jackson battle, scheduled for the Saline County gridiron Wednesday.

A large band of University Place rooters will follow Coach Merritt Robson's favored Cardinals. Game time is 2:45 p. m.

It is doubtful if two teams with as identical past performances will be matched this season. Both Crete and Jackson have been beaten once, have tied once, and the only mutual opponent they have met, Wymore, was defeated only one point more by Jackson than by Crete. A comparison of the two team's records to date:

Crete—			—Jackson
7 Lincoln	13	22 Wymore	7
14 Wymore	0	12 Beatrice	7
12 Hastings	7	0 Falls City	0
0 Fairbury	0	8 North	12

Jackson, thanks to its victory over Beatrice, is the only conference team with a perfect loop season, while only the scoreless deadlock mars Crete's record. Nearest to the pair are York and Hastings, who boast .500 percentages.

With both teams at full strength, the game should provide plenty of the razzle dazzle type of play.

Built On Mooberry.

Crete's offense is built around Razz Mooberry, a 160 pound triple threater, who does just about everything except sell the ball. His passes to Lester Rozdalovsky nearly upset Lincoln's applecart, and it was his plunging and punting which pushed the Cardinals past Hastings.

With Jarring Jim Owen, an excellent blocker, back in the lineup, Jackson's ground offensive should be on the upgrade. Darrell Gunn is the key man with his end runs, while the 139 pound back is also usually on the receiving end of John Thompson's passes.

Both clubs have standout linemen, Crete's forward wall has been impressive with Rozdalovsky, Capt. Francis Lannom and Marion Kohel as the mainstays, while Co-Captain Francis Hughes, Jimmy Souders and Al Hill are the big guns in Jackson's line.

Crete will be attempting to gain revenge for a 25 to 0 setback handed them by Jackson last fall. The only point getter of last year's game back this fall is Jim Owen, who placekicked a pair of extra points.

Veterans Still Active.

Francis Hughes, Darrell Gunn and Marshall Nichart also started for Jackson, while Jack Trombla, Dave Coulter, Wally Johnson, Mark Currier, Jimmy Souders, Howard Trumble, Jack Clayhaugh, Ray Bowmaster, John Thompson and Ralph Wolfe saw reserve duty.

Albert Holk, Marion Kohel, Razz Mooberry and Francis Lannom were in Bob Gibb's starting eleven, while Don Bilhorn also saw service.

The probable starting lineups, numbers and weights:

No. Crete—			—Jackson No.
87 Crhven 150	le	160 Hughes	21
91 Holk 165	lt	175 Coulter	26
85 Hler 145	lg	150 Clark	17
84 Kohel 160	c	162 Souders	14
83 Meinke 145	rg	154 Hill	15
89 Lannom 160	rt	162 Johnston	22
90 Rozdalovsky 180	re	148 Trombla	20
78 Stacy 145	qb	130 Gunn	11
80 Bilhorn 150	lh	145 Nichart	13
73 Riley 145	rh	155 Owen	25
88 Mooberry 160	fb	154 J. Thompson	23

Average weight of the linemen: Crete 155, Jackson 157. Average weight of the backfields: Crete 150, Jackson 149. Average weight of the teams: Crete 153, Jackson 154.

Substitutes numbers and weights: Crete, ends, Loetterle (145) 81, Bosak (150) 86, Tackles, Crawford (140) 72, Redman (160) 82. Guards, Bauer (135) 74, Frecout (142) 82, Keller, Gaston (135) 76, Backs, Pebbler (120) 71, Znamenacek (130) 75, May (130) 77, Vitquain (140) 79.

Jackson: Ends, Way (145) 32, Winter (150) 27, Clay Saugh (144) 31, Tackles, Marvin (182) 34, Skinner (160) 24, Kreider (180) 36, Guards, Trumble (149) 35, Currier (150) 19, Stevens (148) 35, Center, Cutshall (161) 20, Backs, Wolfe (155) 16, Eyer (137) 10, D. Thompson (116) 14, Bottorff (133) 12.

BETHANY'S UNBEATEN TEAM IN TOP SHAPE

Weyand Eleven Will Invade Plattsmouth Wednesday for Game.

Those high riding Bethany Maroons, five straight notches carved in their victory belt, will attempt to protect their immaculate record Wednesday evening when they travel to Plattsmouth for a crack at Coach Elon Hoffman's gridders.

Unless Bill Steinkamp, the Platters' ace ball lugger, is able to break loose too many times for comfort, the Maroons shouldn't encounter too much difficulty racking up No. 6. They slipped past Ashland's previously unbeaten eleven, 13 to 0, last week and demonstrated plenty of power in turning the trick. Earlier in the season, Ashland had downed Plattsmouth, 26 to 7. A comparison of the records to date:

Bethany		—Plattsmouth	
40 Hamburg, Ia.	0	2 Weeping Water	6
27 Wahoo	7	26 Glenwood, Ia	12
48 David City	0	12 Valley	0
13 Tecumseh	0	18 Sidney, Ia.	6
13 Ashland	0	7 Ashland	20
		7 Blair	20

Other standouts in Hoffman's aggregation are Capt. Ronald Rabal, and Sprinter Allan White, backs; Bill Armstrong, Stephen Devoe and Carter Minor, linemen.

Bradley Leads Attack.

Bethany's attack is of the one man type, concentrated around Dale Bradley, 175 pound triple threater. Bradley has scored 66 points in the five games to date and has passed to colleague Butch Armstrong for many more.

With No Injuries.

The injury situation back to normal, Coach Lyle Weyand will be able to start his regular eleven that contains a veteran at every post.

The two teams did not meet on the gridiron last fall. Probable starting lineups.

Bethany—		—Plattsmouth
Henderson	g	Vasik
Cottler	t	B. Armstrong
Hastings	le	Cotting ham
Smith	c	Minor
R. Johnson	rt	Griffin
Martin	re	Devoe
Therien	rg	Jones
Watson	qb	Rebal (c)
Armstrong	lh	White
Bradley	rh	Shiffer
Townsend	fb	Steinkamp

TOLES LOSES NOD TO REDDISH IN DETROIT

PHILADELPHIA. (UP). Roscoe Toles, who sent Jimmy Adamick to the hospital in his last fight, lost a split decision to Willie Reddish, Philadelphia Negro, Monday night. The Detroit dynamiter held a six pound pull in the weights and was a 2-1 favorite, but Reddish was the more aggressive and he made a slugging match of it from the opening gong. Toles weighed 195, Reddish 189.

MISSOURI PICKED TO WIN FROM NEBRASKA

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Nebraska, perennial Big Six grid king whose throne is tottering, prepared to battle a Missouri Tiger—whose diet has lacked Cornhusker meat for over a decade—now grown to large and menacing proportions.

Not since 1927 has Missouri defeated Nebraska. That year the Tiger was a 7 to 6 victor.

For the first time in years, it is no puny cub the Cornhuskers will meet at Lincoln Saturday, but a full sized beast whose claws are sharp. Many Big Six observers, picking Missouri to win, had these figures on which to base their predictions.

1. Missouri's Paul Christman rated tops among aerial artists for the first three games with 32 of 74 passes completed for gains totaling 597 yards. The Tigers were in front in team passing with 662.

2. Missouri, in winning two games and losing two, scored eight touchdowns. Nebraska, losing three and tying one, tallied only twice.

3. Iowa State held Nebraska to one touchdown but was twice scored on by Missouri.

Determined to bring Nebraska about, Coach Biff Jones launched the week's practice with a stiff workout Monday, stressing drive plays.

At Missouri, Coach Don Faurot excused his first string and drilled his second and third elevens against Nebraska plays.

DON FAUROT WINS 7 TITLES AT KIRKSVILLE

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Don Faurot won seven championships in nine years as head coach of the Kirksville Teachers in the M. I. A. A.....His three year record as Tiger mentor including four games in the 1938 campaign includes 14 victories, 13 defeats and five ties..

The Tigers have only 13 lettermen of their squad, the group including four ends....Two of the wingmen, Ray Moss and Fred Dickenson, are co-captains of the Bengal squad....

They grow 'em old down at Columbia....Eight players on Faurol's squad are 23 years of age and over....Fred Dickenson is 26; Ray Moss, Bill Hamann and Gene Gudzin are 25; Gotfried Rau, Willard Hans and George Ellis are 24 while Marshall Gordon is 23....

They Can Score.

A note of warning: Missouri has scored four touchdowns in Big Six competition this fall..On the basis of games played or average score, the Tigers are second high altho they have yet to win a conference battle....

Everett Kischer thrives with a winning ball club....Last season the Cyclone quarterback did well to weigh 150 pounds soaking wet ....Thus season he has averaged 165 pounds....And no wonder he is a whirlwind with the apple... In high school he played with the Albert City Hurricanes and now he is with the Cyclones....

Hank Wilder, Iowa State fullback, has averaged 5 yards every time he has carried the ball.... Hank has picked up a little over 500 yards in 100 tries..

Ralph Miller Hurt.

K. U. and Ad Lindsey are worrying about the condition of Sophomore Ralph Miller....The Jayhawk passing wizard was hurt at Ames playing less than 10 minutes and may not be available Saturday against the Manhattan Wildcats....

Warren Alfson, Wisner athlete, who Monday was shifted from a guard to a backfield post, is not taking over an unfamiliar role.... He was an outstanding ball carrier at Wisner high in 1931-32 and captained the team in his senior year....

Kenneth Simmons, Valentine; Eldon Nuernberger, Wakefield, backs; Dale Ruser and Fred Meier, centers; Hub Knickrehm and Royal Kahler, tackles and Fred Preston, end, are the only sophomores who have been carried by the squad on trips who have not been in a ball game.

Only Ninety Cents a Day for Meals ON THE Challengers

To CALIFORNIA

FOR EXAMPLE
One way in coach from Lincoln to Los Angeles-San Francisco $30.50
2 meals, 1st day 65
3 meals, 2nd day 90
Breakfast, 3rd day 25
Total Cost $32.30

—Los Angeles or San Francisco. You can economize and still enjoy complete comfort by going "the Challenger way."

In the Challenger Diner, breakfasts are only 25¢, luncheons 30¢, dinners 35¢. Then, too, there's a big saving in rail fare—and for Sleeping Car accommodations you pay about half Standard Pullman rates.

Or, at even less cost, you can travel comfortably, day and night, in attractive Coaches fitted with restful, adjustable chair-seats and soft night lights. Special Coaches for women and children.

There's a smartly-appointed Lounge Car, with radio and buffet service, for Sleeping Car passengers. Registered Nurse-Stewardess service for all passengers.

• • • •

Visit spectacular BOULDER DAM en route to or from Los Angeles. All-expense side trip for as little as $4.65.

Plan a winter vacation at SUN VALLEY, IDAHO

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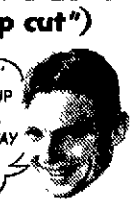
THE PROGRESSIVE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
ROAD OF THE Streamliners AND THE Challengers

ROLL 'EM WITH "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO THAT'S CUT TO ROLL FAST (it's "crimp cut")



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

MUTT & JEFF
CERTAINLY, I GOT ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM! DON'T I LOOK LIKE I DID!
YOU A FOOTBALL PLAYER? HA-HA! DON'T MAKE ME LAFF!
YOU'LL BE SORRY WHEN I BECOME FAMOUS, YOU WILL!
WHAT DO YOU PLAY ON THE TEAM?
I'M THE TACKLING DUMMY! I DON'T KNOW WHAT I DO YET, BUT--
TACKLING DUMMY?
YOU'LL FIND OUT!
AT HIM HARD, GREENBAUM!
IF I'M WRONG, SUE ME! BY HORTENSE DEBRIS
HORTENSE
IF YOU FEMS WANT TO BEAT THE GATE PUT A SLIGHT TOUCH OF LACE TO THE LOWER PART OF YOUR UNDIES RIGHT NOW!

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A. M., Saturday, November 5, 1938, for the construction of storm sewers in Storm Sewer Project No. 3-A, being the storm sewer in R Street from 27th to 33rd Street, which is a W. P. A. Project, in said City, according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost is $8,900.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount of the proposal, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Fire Hose.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A. M. Saturday, November 5, 1938, for furnishing 3,000 feet of fire hose for the use of the Fire Department, in accordance with specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing this hose is $2,500.00 f. o. b. Lincoln.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Automobiles.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A. M., Saturday, November 5, 1938, for furnishing one automobile, coupe type, for the use of the City Fire Department, in accordance with the specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing this automobile is $900.00 f. o. b. Lincoln plus a used 1930 Buick Roadster, Model 30-40.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Automobiles.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A. M., Saturday, November 5, 1938, for furnishing an automobile, coupe type, with front and rear bumpers, extra wheel and tire, and heater, for the use of the Health Department.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing this automobile is $550.00 f. o. b. Lincoln plus the used 1934 Chevrolet Coupe, City Number 57.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Ordinance No. 3602.

An Ordinance creating Paving District No. 881, defining the limits thereof, establishing the width of the roadway to be paved and the width of the grading to be done, providing for curbing, guttering, and relaying of sidewalks, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, and designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

Be it Ordained by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Sec. 1. That Paving District No. 881, of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created; that said Paving District shall include all that portion of 56th Street lying between the south line of Garland Street and the south line of Walker Avenue, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: East one-half of Blocks 106 and 123, West one-half of Block 105, all in University Place. North 13 feet of Lot 17, all of Lots 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, in Block 4, Bond and Coby Tract.

The roadway to be paved in said District shall be 24 feet in width; grading to be from lot line to lot line, and the cost of grading, curbing, guttering and paving the same, including the cost of grading, curbing, guttering and paving the intersections and returns, and the cost of grading the sidewalk space and relaying of sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said improvement shall be assessed against the property benefited in said District in proportion to the benefits not exceeding the cost thereof.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by R. E. Campbell.

Passed: October 24, 1938.

OREN S. COPELAND, Mayor.

Attest: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk.

(Seal)

Ordinance No. 3604.

An Ordinance creating Paving District No. 883, defining the limits thereof, establishing the width of the roadway to be paved and the width of the grading to be done, providing for curbing, guttering, and relaying of sidewalks, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, and designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Sec. 1. That Paving District No. 883, of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created; that said Paving District shall include all that portion of Sixth Street lying between the north line of A Street and the south line of B Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to wit: East one-half of Block 234 and west one-half of Block 235, Original Plat of City of Lincoln.

The roadway to be paved in said District shall be 25 feet in width; grading to be from lot line to lot line, and the cost of grading, curbing, guttering and paving the same, including the cost of grading, curbing, guttering and paving the intersections and returns, and the cost of grading the sidewalk space and relaying of sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said improvement shall be assessed against the property benefited in said District in proportion to the benefits not exceeding the cost thereof.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by H. J. AMEN.

PASSED: October 24, 1938.

OREN S. COPELAND, Mayor.

ATTEST: THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

(SEAL).

Ordinance No. 3603.

An ordinance creating Paving District No. 882, defining the limits thereof, establishing the width of the roadway to be paved and the width of the grading to be done, providing for curbing, guttering, and relaying of sidewalks, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, and designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

Be it Ordained by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Sec. 1. That Paving District No. 882, of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created; that said Paving District shall include all that portion of 29th Street lying between the north line of E Street and the south line of F street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: The east one-half of Block 3 and the west one-half of Block 4, Grant Addition Two strips of land, each 5 feet wide and 125 feet long, north of and adjacent to the portions of Blocks 3 and 4, Grant Addition above specified, which strips were formerly a part of F Street but are now vacated.

The roadway to be paved in said District shall be 25 feet in width; grading to be from lot line to lot line, and the cost of grading, curbing, guttering and paving the same, including the cost of grading, curbing, guttering and paving the intersections and returns, and the cost of grading the sidewalk space and relaying of sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said improvement shall be assessed against the property benefited in said District in proportion to the benefits not exceeding the cost thereof.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by H. J. AMEN.

PASSED: October 24, 1938.

OREN S. COPELAND, Mayor.

ATTEST: THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

(SEAL).

Ordinance No. 3605.

An ordinance creating Water District No. 155, providing for the payments of the costs of the improvements therein, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Water District No. 155 be and the same is hereby created; that said water district is created for the purpose of constructing a water main or water mains to supply water for domestic and fire purposes, for the following described real estate, which is hereby included in said water district, to wit: The south one-half of Blocks 85 and 86, the north one-half of Blocks 95, 96, 97, 98 and 99, all in University Place; the south 150 feet of the west 1,020 feet of the tract of land known as Nebraska Wesleyan University Campus.

The cost of constructing said water mains, including the cost of fire plugs, valves, and all other expenses incidental to said improvements, shall be assessed against the property benefited in said district, not exceeding the special benefits accruing on account thereof.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by E. L. SMITH.

PASSED: October 24, 1938.

OREN S. COPELAND, Mayor.

ATTEST: THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

(SEAL).

Ordinance No. 3605.

An Ordinance creating Paving District No. 884, defining the limits thereof, establishing the width of the roadway to be paved and the width of the grading to be done, providing for curbing, guttering, and relaying of sidewalks, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, and designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Sec. 1. That Paving District No. 884, of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created; that said Paving District shall include all that portion of 56th Street lying between the south line of A Street and the north line of Washington Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to wit: West one-half of Block 1 and east one-half of Block 2, Woods Bros.' Country Club park.

The roadway to be paved in said District shall be 25 feet in width; grading to be from lot line to lot line, and the cost of grading, curbing, guttering and paving the same, including the cost of grading, curbing, guttering and paving the intersections and returns, and the cost of grading the sidewalk space and relaying of sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said improvement shall be assessed against the property benefited in said District in proportion to the benefits not exceeding the cost thereof.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by H. J. AMEN.

PASSED: October 24, 1938.

OREN S. COPELAND, Mayor.

ATTEST: THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

(SEAL).

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds or its authorized representative will offer for lease at public auction on the 25th day of Nov. 1938 at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of the County Treasurer of Lancaster County, in Lincoln, Nebraska, the following educational lands within Lancaster County, upon which the contract of sale or lease has been forfeited or canceled. At the same time and place, all moveable improvements on such lands will be sold at public auction. Said public auction is to be held open one hour. The right to redeem the within described lands ceases to exist upon the completion of this advertisement.

Description, SW¼SE¼-SE¼-SW¼; Sec., 16; Twp., 10; Rge.,6.

LEO N. SWANSON, Commr. of Public Lands and Buildings

Notice to Bidders.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of The University of Nebraska Dormitory Corporation of Lincoln, Nebraska at the office of the Operating Superintendent, Administration Building, 12th and R. Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska until Wednesday, 2:00 P. M. Central Standard Time, November 2, 1938 and will then be publicly opened and read aloud for the EXCAVATION CONTRACT on two additional units and remodeling of the Women's Dormitories for The University of Nebraska Dormitory Corporation at Lincoln, Nebraska, P. W. A. Docket (Nebr.) No. 1358-F, on the University of Nebraska campus, near 16th and S. Streets and directly north of the present Women's Dormitories at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Nebraska as per plans and specifications prepared by Davis and Wilson, Architects 525 South 13th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Plans may be inspected at the office of the Operating Superintendent, University of Nebraska, at Lincoln, Nebraska; at the office of the Architects, Lincoln, Nebraska; at the Builders' Bureau at 209 North 11th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska and at the Builders' Exchange, 740 Electric Building, Omaha, Nebraska.

Contractors who wish to bid on the work may obtain a set of plans and specifications for their individual use by applying to the Architects. No deposit will be required.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for 5 percent of the amount of the bid, or as an alternate, bidder may submit with his bid, a bid bond with an authorized surety company as surety, payable to The University of Nebraska Dormitory Corporation which amount shall be forfeited to the said Board of Trustees of The University of Nebraska Dormitory Corporation as liquidated damages in case the person or company to whom the Board of Trustees awards the contract fails or refuses to enter into the contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the penal sum of the full amount of the contract price within ten days of the notice of such award. If a certified or cashier's check or a bid bond as herein set forth is not received with a proposal, same will not be considered.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The maximum funds available for the work herein described are $2,300.00.

The Board also hereby reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality in any proposal.

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the contract documents.

The Board of Trustees of The University of Nebraska Dormitory Corporation Lincoln, Nebraska.

L. E. GUNDERSON, Secretary-Treasurer.

Marvin Plock Captains Nebraska Against Missouri Here Saturday

I May Be Wrong
By John Bentley

Frederick "Lavender and Old Lace" Ware hangs the "giggling boys" title on the Cornhuskers, helping himself to the name once used for the Stanford team that went to the Rose bowl—Laughing Boys. Evidently the name was not copyrighted but Mr. Ware, with his customary originality, ducked any infringement suits, by changing Laughing to Giggling. Cute?

I wonder if Mr. Ware isn't like a lot of my other friends? He refuses to face facts. The honeymoon is over insofar as Nebraska's domination of the Big Six conference is concerned. It doesn't matter whether a group of boys moan and wring hands after a beating, or whether they react like normal human beings. Some of the players were plenty blue about everything Saturday night at Oklahoma City. Some were in bed by 8:30. But a good night's sleep cures a lot of things that appeared a bit black the night before. If the kids smuggled a smile or two into that drab ride homeward, Sunday, more power to them. I can't believe it is a crime to lose to as good a football team as Oklahoma showed us Saturday. It is sometimes possible for the Nebraska team to run up against a better eleven in the conference, altho this phase of it is rarely considered by Husker partisans.

The ability of the other fellow is not likely to be credited. There always must be something wrong—with the Cornhuskers when anything like this happens. So this time, the chief troubleshooter of this region, Mr. Ware, has decided the boys laughed too much on the way home Sunday.

Inasmuch as Mr. Ware is handy with nicknames for the Huskers, it was thought that he would not object to one for himself. Lavender and Old Lace Ware is chosen because of his sudden puritanical objection to the Nebraska band, the Nebraska cheerleaders and other entertainment offered between halves.

The Cornhusker band, long the object of criticism because of its consistent oom-pahing on the same pieces, began to go a bit modern. This offended Mr. Ware, and he says he's had "at least 50 letters" agreeing with his stand that only marches should be played. The stiff and the staid forever or something like that.

Don't mention swing music in Mr. Ware's presence, altho the Kansas band has been playing modern tunes for several years. And there are few better college bands than at K. U. Old Mount Oread has had to get most of its enjoyment out of its band for many seasons. If Nebraska is heading into that sort of era, then here's one vote for at least a little variation of the old program. Let's work out a compromise; then. Let's hear "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and "The Washington Post March and then, mates, if only for me, one rendition of "Old Man Mose is Dead."

However, the Cornhuskers could silence Mr. Ware and all other critics quickly and effectively by the simple expedient of winning a few ball games. Human nature being what it is, the band could play "Frankie and Johnny" and "The St. Louis Blue"; the cheerleaders could flip flop and do the "Lambeth Walk"; the players could gigle all over the place; and not a voice would be raised in protest. A victory or two has that rare mellowing influence that is said to accompany the second flagon of nut brown October ale.

And who said football was a game where the players and the spectators were supposed to have some fun? That fellow must have been nuts!

Cathedral Meets Rising City Team

Coach Kermit Yetter's Cathedral high six man football team, unbeaten after five stiff contests despite the fact the Bluebirds were practically strangers to the sport this fall, will be striving for another victory to add to its impressive collection Friday when Rising City invades the Capital City.

The game, scheduled for the Landis field ball park, is due to get under way at 8 p. m.

Rising City boasts a 12 to 6 win over Ulysses, while Cathedral's victims include Gresham, Cortland, St Marys of Grand Island, St. Cecilia of Hastings and Alexandria.

Probable Cathedral starting lineup has Tom Mercier and Jack Van Horn, ends; Caspar Fitzmaurice, center; Bill Reese, quarterback, Don Baker, halfback, and Jack Sweeney, fullback.

ALFSON MOVES INTO BACKFIELD AS BILL PFEIFF IS ON DECK

George Porter and Wibbels Also Report Monday for Drill.

RABBIT SCORES IN '37

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Marvin Plock, The Rabbit, who last season grabbed a 12 yard pass from Thurston Phelps and scampered across Missouri U's goal line for the winning and only touchdown of the game, was named by Major Biff Jones to captain the Cornhuskers Saturday, against the invading Tiger clan from Columbia.

Marvin Plock.

Plock has been handicapped this fall with injuries and a severe cold early in the season which threatened pneumonia. He has fully recovered, however, and probably will be a starter against Don Faurot's tribe in the Homecoming game.

There was only one new development Monday as the Biffer sought to marshall his forces for the Big Six encounter with old Mizzou. Warren Alfson, a second string guard, was shifted to a fullback berth behind Bill Callihan and Adna Dobson was moved up from the third unit to take over Alfson's post at left guard.

Major Jones' first team, still seeking its initial victory of the 1938 campaign, remained intact. It is evident that the same boys who got the call against Indiana and Oklahoma will start Saturday unless Game Captain Plock gets the nod ahead of Hermie Rohrig at left halfback.

Bill Pfeiff Returns.

Bill Pfeiff rejoined the squad and was in full regalia. Bill has been missing since he was hurt in the Minnesota game. He was stationed on the third unit replacing Dobson who moved up.

George Porter and Edsel Wibbels, casualties of the Iowa State fracas, were on hand but donned only sweat clothes. Both should be available if needed Saturday.

The first eleven lined up with Ray Prochaska and George Seeman, ends; Forrest Behm and Bob Mills, tackles; Bill Iverson and Leonard Muskin, guards; Charley Brock, center; Jack Dodd and Herm Rohrig, halfbacks and Bill Callihan, fullback.

A second unit included Lloyd Grimm and Bob Kahler, ends; Vernon Neprud and Paul Goetowski, tackles; Bill Herrmann and Adna Dobson, guards; Bob Burruss, center; Bus Knight, quarterback; Theos Thompson and Walter Luther, halfbacks and Warren Alfson, fullback.

Third team players were Kenneth Shindo and Jack Ashburn, ends; Sam Schwartzkopf and Leonard Gauger, tackles; Arlo Klum and Bill Pfeiff, guards; Fred Meier, center; Thurston Phelps, quarterback; Roy Petsch and Marvin Plock, halfbacks and Bill Andreson, fullback.

Nebraska's chief problems this week consist of rebuilding team moral and designing a defense for Missouri's Paul Christman, the sensational Tiger sophomore. Christman, a 190 pounder, is generally regarded as the best passer in the Big Six.

A glance at Coach Don Faurot's starting eleven last week which bowled over Washington U. at St. Louis disclosed the following weights: Left end, Stillman Rouse, 197; left tackle, Gene Gudzin, 205, left guard, Bob Waldorf, 182; center, Jack Kinnison, 200; Lowell Pickett, right guard, 180; Gotfried Lau, right tackle, 208; Ray Moss, right end, 180; Paul Christman, quarterback, 190, Bob Faurot, left halfback, 175; Jim Starmer, right halfback, 175 and Porter Robb, fullback, 170.

Missouri's line average is 193 pounds and its backfield 175 pounds.

PITTSBURGH LISTED AS NO. 1 GRID TEAM

NEW YORK, (AP). The Panthers of Pittsburgh are just as good in the ballot box as they are on the field.

Ninety of the 100 sportswriters who participated in the season's second Associated Press poll, chose Pittsburgh as the best football team in the land, nine others picked them for second place and one for third. Pitt got 989 points, only 11 from a perfect score, to top the first ten for the second straight week.

Notre Dame dropped from fifth to seventh after its single touchdown win over Carnegie Tech and Tennessee retained eighth position, Fordham and Oklahoma displaced Duke and Syracuse as the ninth and tenth teams.

Fordham Tied Once.

All are undefeated and untied save Fordham, tied by Purdue.

The first ten (first place votes bracketed, points scored on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

Team	Points	Team	Points
Pittsburgh (96)	989	Dartmouth	443
Minnesota (1)	821	Notre Dame	437
Texas Christian (1)	572	Fordham (1)	370
California (2)	420	Tennessee	41
Santa Clara (1)	371	Oklahoma	136

Second Ten: Duke 114, Northwestern 85, Michigan 36, Holy Cross 15, Villanova 15, Carnegie Tech 13, Cornell 12, Alabama 11, Southern California 10, Ohio State 7.

Others mentioned: Louisiana State 6, Texas A. & M. and Baylor 5 each, Colgate and Tulane 2 each, Boston College and Iowa State 1 each.

M'LEMORE

Doctor Sutherland Has Date With Rams

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

NEW YORK. (Copyright 1938 UP). The Fordham football team is going to the dentist on Saturday.

The team has an appointment with Jock Sutherland, D. D. S., for 2 p. m. in the Pitt stadium at Pittsburgh. Dr. Sutherland will be assisted, not by a white uniformed nurse, but by 11 cleated, padded helpers, who carry out the doctor's orders. The Fordham boys need expect no painless extractions, no lack of the drill, even after they've said "Ouch!" because the other patients who have gone to the doctor for treatment on five previous Saturdays have come away saying not to believe the doctor when he says "This hurts me worse than it does you."

Dr. Sutherland has developed himself quite a football team at Pittsburgh this year. This is no novelty, to be sure, because about the only thing that can match the sun in regularity is good Pitt football teams. But the 1938 one appears to be sort of special, probably because Dr. Sutherland finally came around to using the forward pass. Up until this year Pittsburgh scorned the pass as tho it were something unhealthful, but now the boys are tossing the ball around with the abandon of a girls' volley ball team. That they are tossing it with fair success was proved last week when they outpassed Southern Methodist, the team that was supposed to have a monopoly on aerial cuteness.

Why the Pass?

No one knows just what caused the doctor to turn to the forward pass, but the general belief is that he got sick and tired of reading newspaper articles which hinted that development of an aerial attack was beyond his powers.

Pitt's development of passes can be likened to the rattlesnake developing horns in order to be able to butt you to death in case his poison might not be sufficient to turn the tragic trick. Already a terror thru the ferocity of their running game, the Panthers now are doubly frightening. When the line gets weary of puverizing an opponent on the ground, the passers start running the foe to death with forwards.

The meeting of Fordham and Pittsburgh stands as the Grade A game of the week. For the past three years they have battled to scoreless ties, with Pittsburgh's offense all but battering its brains out against Fordham's "seven blocks of granite."

Granite Blocks Gone.

This year it will be different. The "seven blocks of granite" have graduated from the Rose hill quarry and Coach Jimmy Crowley, probably as bored by the scoreless deadlocks as the spectators, has turned out a team whose watchword is "touchdowns." In four games the Rams have leaped about with the agility of chamois late for dates, to run up 1,607 yards from scrimmage and 69 first downs. The east has seen few better attacks than that which Fordham showed in crushing Oregon 26 to 0 last Saturday. In Len Eshmont, the sophomore whom Crowley says is potentially the greatest ball carrier of all times, the Fordhams have a break-away runner who can score from any part of the field. And Pete Holovak is almost as good.

But in Pittsburgh, the Rams will face a team that is entirely different from their opponents to date, Upsala, Waynesburg, Purdue and Oregon. Backs who galloped against dear old Upsala are not sure things to do much against the Pitt forward wall. My guess is that Pitt will win by a score of something like 21 or 26 to 6.

SOUTH-LINCOLN AND MITCHELL-BAYARD IN FEATURE PREP SPOT

This Week's Contests Spread Over Several Days of Play.

RAVENNA MEETING ORD

BY DALE M. JOHNS.

Nebraska's high school football bleachers take most of their beating on Wednesday this week with the prep grid schedule scattered over five days because of week end district meetings of the Nebraska State Teachers association.

The breadth of Nebraska separates two outstanding features on the irregular card—Omaha South's invasion of Lincoln for the Links' first meeting with Omaha football and the clash between two undefeated Western conference teams, Mitchell and Bayard.

Mitchell is leading the circuit, Coach Gerald Dennis' lads having four triumphs in league warfare. Bayard holds three victories and a tie with Scottsbluff.

South, nearly as strong as the Omaha Central eleven which appears to be racing Lincoln high for state honors, should provide Lincoln with its stiffest opposition to date. South lost to Central, 18-14, two weeks ago.

Ravenna Meets Ord.

Another very bright spot on the program is the meeting between Ravenna and Ord, undefeated Mid-Six rivals, on the latter's field. Judging from this season's records, Ord's lengthy victory streak will be in serious danger. Ravenna holds a 22-6 triumph over St. Paul and a 19-0 win over Broken Bow. The Chanticleers defeated St. Paul, 20-0, and Broken Bow, 13-0.

Cliff Ashburn's Curtis Aggies, back from snowing under Morris Minn., Aggies, 64-0, tackle two formidable opponents in three days Wednesday Curtis travels to Lexington seeking to protect its clear Southwestern conference record, and Friday the Aggies try Hastings on the Tigers' field.

North Platte entertains McCook on the only other Southwestern loop battle.

Omaha Central, meanwhile, crosses the Missouri to clash with Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs in a highlight Missouri Valley game. Omaha Tech entertains the potent Sioux City East club.

Creighton Prep travels to the Capital City to meet Jacobs while Tilden also goes out of town to battle a stiff foe, Crete, in the only Mid-East contest.

Schuyler at Central City.

Central City, leading the Central Six conference, entertains second place Schuyler and cellar dwelling David City goes to Aurora, in another loop game.

Four conference elevens will be seeking their first Cornbelt victories when Newman Grove meets Elgin on the latter's field and Battle Creek entertains Madison.

Auburn and Pawnee City will fight it out for the cellar, while Nebraska City seeks on its own field to beat Tecumseh and tie Falls City for the Southwest conference lead. Falls City travels to Sabetha, Kas.

Weeping Water will attempt to keep its Nemaha Valley record clear when Shubert invades, while Syracuse is at Engle.

Walthill goes to South Sioux City for a Cornhusker contest, Pierce is at Hartington in the Northeast, Beaver City entertains Alma in the Republican Valley league, a South Central game takes Guide Rock to Edgar, and Shelby and Osceola get together on the latter's field in the Goldenrod conference. The program:

TUESDAY.

Norma at Anselmo, Wood Lake at Atkinson, Guide Rock at Edgar, Republican City at Franklin, Hemingford at Rushville, Shelby at Osceola, Long Pine at Bassett, Guide Rock at Edgar, Republican City at Franklin, North Loup at Burwell, Kimball at Potter.

WEDNESDAY.

Jackson at Crete, Bethany at Plattsmouth, Hebron at College View, St. Paul at Albion, Alma at Beaver City, Ashley at Committ, Arapahoe at Indianola, David City at Aurora, Madison at Battle Creek, Mitchell at Bayard, Blair at Wahoo, Clarks at Genoa, Schuyler at Central City.

Clinton at Coleridge, Curtis Aggies at Lexington, Dalton at Minden, Decatur at Emerson, Newman Grove at Elgin, Friend at Exeter, Fairbury at Aymore, Nelson at Fairfield, Fairmont at Geneva, Omaha North at Fremont, Litchfield at Gibbon, Grand Island at Kearney, Harvard at City Center.

McCook at North Platte, Milford at Wilber, Campbell at Minden, Tecumseh at Nebraska City, Oakland at Wayne, Bummerfield, Kas., at Odell, Ravenna at Ord, Auburn at Pawnee City, Wakefield at Ponca, Randolph at Winnebago, Shubert at Weeping Water, Stanton at West Point, Syracuse at Eagle, Ewing at Tilden, Verdigre at Wausa, Walthill at South Sioux City.

Arcadia at Scotia, Holbrook at Oxford, Creighton at Plainview, Elwood at Eustis, Bertelman at Imperial, Barneston at Adams, Callaway at Cozad, Humboldt at Nemaha, Allen at Homer, Table Rock at Peru Prep, Pierre at Hartington, Pilger at Wayne Prep, Bancroft at Rosalie, Ewing at Tilden, Overton at Sumner.

THURSDAY.

Laurel at Bloomfield.

FRIDAY.

Omaha South at Lincoln, Omaha Central at Abraham Lincoln at Council Bluffs, Omaha Holy Name at Nebraska Deaf Boys Town at Omaha Cathedral, Falls City at Sabetha, Kas., Taylor at Greeley, Curtis Aggies at Hastings, Neligh at Norfolk, Cheyenne, Wyo., Ansley at Comstock.

SATURDAY.

Sioux City East at Omaha Tech, Creighton Prep at Hayelock.

SIX MAN.

Sterling at Avoca, Big Springs at Lewellen, Carleton at Alexandria, Rising City at Cathedral of Lincoln, Hebron academy at Chester, Danbury at Hayes Center, Eddyville at Miller, Elmcreek at Pleasanton, Nebraska at Cortland, Otoe at Thurman, Ia., Stratton at Palisade, Stuart at Crookston, Butte at Lake Andes, S. D., Lynch at Fairfax, S. D.

ZENGARAS' WIN UNPOPULAR.

NEW YORK, (AP). George Zengaras, New York lightweight, won an unpopular eight round decision over Lloyd Pine of Akron, O., at St. Nicholas palace. Zengaras weighed 134, Pine 132½. Pine had the edge in the early rounds but Zengaras staged a strong finish.

Iowa Grid Players Toss Student Sports Editor Out of Practice

IOWA CITY, Ia. (UP). The Daily Iowan, University of Iowa student newspaper, angered because members of the varsity football team ejected two of its editors from the scrimmage field Monday, appeared Tuesday with a dainty, brunet society editor's description of the team. She doesn't think much of it.

"In brief," she said, "the team can't take it. They're the most polite bunch of he-men I've ever seen."

She is Maxine Reams, 20. John Mooney, managing editor, and Dennis Sullivan, sports editor, assigned her to report the team's practice sessions after the players, resentful of the paper's account of Colgate's 14 to 0 victory over Iowa Saturday, took direct action and threw them bodily from the field.

"Iowa's prep-schoolish pass defense," Sullivan wrote Sunday, "functioned with the precision of a broken down lawnmower. The players injured themselves missing tackles by prodigious lengths. Iowa's football hopes, such as they were, painfully passed away. . . . victim of brutal grid assassins from the east. Interment ceremonies will be held . . . almost any time you suggest, the sooner, the better."

Mooney Also Banished.

Mooney is in poor standing, too. He wrote an editorial a month ago which said the team was "undernourished."

He and Sullivan arrived at the field Monday while Coach Irl Tubbs was absent. The athletes picked him up, threw him outside and shoved Sullivan after him. Mooney got up, dusted himself off and addressed Henry Luebecke, 300 pound tackle.

"Anyway," he said, "I'm the first guy you've taken out all season."

Team members restrained Luebecke, Mooney and Sullivan returned to their office and told Miss Reams to cover practice sessions—games, too until they are permitted to return to the field.

Miss Reams may be barred when the players read her description of their scrimmage session.

"They would all pile up in a heap," she said, "In a few minutes they would all get up again and put the ball in the middle and start over. And they were very polite about it, too.

They Were Polite.

"I thought they were really having a fight, but every boy would help the other up and tell him how sorry he was, ask if he had hurt him, and pat him on the back. . . . I don't see how they stay in one piece long enough to have anything left when they actually get into a real game.

"Nobody ever caught the ball. Besides, if someone ever did catch it, they'd take it away from him and start over again.

"I don't think I'll ever go again. Good night dear diary."

'CRY BABY' PASS NEW SCORING PLAY AMONG SANDLOT FOOTBALLERS

ATLANTA, (AP). Morgan Blake, Atlanta Journal sports editor, reports the "crying pass" as the latest in gridiron guile among the neighborhood kids.

Big brother socks little brother on the nose. Little brother starts yowling and runs for the sidelines "to tell momma."

Just before the crybaby gets off the field, the ball is snapped. Little brother stops his phoney sobs and cuts downfield to catch a touchdown pass.

YAROSZ GETS DECISION.

PITTSBURGH, (AP). Teddy Yarosz finished some of the speed and stinging punches which earned him the middleweight title several years ago, as he won a decision in ten rounds from Oscar Rankins, heavy hitting Chicago Negro.

BROCK LISTED AMONG EARLY ALL AMERICANS

Nebraska Center Leads the Pivot Nominees in First Ballot.

BY HARRY FERGUSON.

NEW YORK, (Copyright 1938 by UP). All America time still is more than a month away, but the United Press presents the consensus of observers all over the country on the outstanding players for the first half of the 1938 football season.

Some of those chosen will no doubt falter and fall back into obscurity before the season ends, and injuries may hurt the chances of others. It is probable, too, that many first-class players, particularly in smaller schools, have been overlooked in this midseason survey.

The poll was based on performance only—and on performance this year, not on great things done last year or the year before.

Generally, it revealed a wealth of fine backs from coast to coast. It also revealed a shortage of outstanding guards. Tackles, ends and centers seemed to run well up the averages of other seasons.

These are Candidates.

Here, without any attempt to predict an All America berth for any of those mentioned, is the list:

ENDS—Daddio, Pittsburgh, a great performer on one of the great teams of the season; Wyatt, Tennessee, who played a big part in his team's victory over Alabama by piling up three and four interferers at times; Boyd, Baylor, an outstanding pass receiver who weighs 190 and is fast; Wysocki, Villanova, strong on offense and defense and an accurate kicker for the point after touchdown.

TACKLES—Voigts, Northwestern, a keen play diagnostician and a fierce tackler, he frequently cuts thru the line and pulls runners down from behind; Russell, Auburn, one of the fastest linemen in the country; Gatto, Louisiana State, a rock on defense; Hale, Texas Christian, a 60 minute man who specializes in breaking thru the line and running interference; McGarry, Utah, a fine place kicker as well as a great tackle; De Varona, California, outstanding in every game on an undefented team; Wolff, Santa Clara, the keystone of what many consider to be the best line on the Pacific coast.

GUARDS—Heikkinen, Michigan, a 195 pounder who piled up Minnesota's power plays and almost gave Michigan a victory; Twedell, Minnesota, continues the great playing this year that he started as a sophomore on the crack 1936 team; Bock, Iowa State, a brilliant blocker who usually plays every minute of the game.

Brock Heads List.

CENTERS—Brock, Nebraska, who, in the Minnesota game, smeared four successive plays when Nebraska was making a goal line stand; Aldrich, Texas Christian, a smart player and the backbone of the line that has helped TCU go undefeated thru the first half of the season; Bull, Colorado, a vicious tackler and one of the best at backing up the line on defense; Hill, Duke, a redhead who appeared to be 50 percent of his team's defense in the Georgia Tech and Colgate games.

BACKS—The nominations flooded in so heavily that lack of space permits nothing more than the mere naming of names. Here they are: Goldberg, Stebbins and Cassiano, Pittsburgh; Hackney, Kansas State; McCullough, Oklahoma; Eshmont, Fordham; Kischer, Iowa State; Cafego, Tennessee; Brunner, Tulane; Mosley, Alabama; Moore, Minnesota; Sheridan, Notre Dame; Harmon, Michigan; O'Brien, Texas Christian; Todd, Texas A. & M.; Patterson, Baylor; Dwyer, New Mexico; Bottarfi, California; Christensen, Brigham Young; Roise, Idaho; O'Mara, Duke; Watson, North Carolina; Humphrey, Yale; MacLeod, Dartmouth; Mountain, Princeton.

FOOTBALL REVISIONS.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

NO. 1. THE HEAD COACH SINGS.

I want a back—just like the back—that Jim Thorpe used to be.
A locomotive on a downhill track—a wild bull on a spree.
A slashing, crashing and a dashing dream,
A flashing cyclone who could wreck a team.
Oh, I want a back—just like the back—that Jim Thorpe used to be.

NO. 2. SONG BY ANY COACH BEFORE GAME.

A misfit a tasket—my team is in a casket,
I have four guards and seven backs, whose legs are cracked or broken.
My line is just an avenue where even cows can amble thru.
While chickens drive my tackles back—and poodles break up my attack.

NO. 3. ANY COACH WHO HAS LOST TWO GAMES.

Gone are the days when my heart was young and gay.
Gone are the days when I thought these punks could play.
Gone from my dreams—to a better land to come—
I hear those old grad voices calling—old blind bums.

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	Chicago	8.75
SCENIC ROUTES	Detroit	12.15
	New York	20.25
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	Billings	17.00
	San Francisco	26.30
	Los Angeles	26.30

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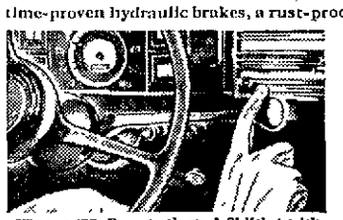

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WHAT STOCKS DID

	Tues	Mon.
Advances	114	397
Declines	497	284
Unchanged	192	194
Total issues	903	875

STOCK AVERAGES

	30	15	15	60
By (A1)	Indus	Rails	Util	Stks
Net change	+ 1	— 1	+ 1	+ 1
Tuesday	127 0	31 8	37 8	53 5
Monday	125 7	31 9	36 8	54 0
Month ago	128 3	33 0	37 5	53 3
Year ago	148 5	43 6	43 2	58 3
1938 high	127 7	31 9	37 5	53 3
1938 low	101 8	19 3	31 6	41 7
1937 high	187 9	60 1	58 1	77 3
1937 low	95 7	19 0	31 6	41 7

Movement in recent years

	Minneapolis				
	(Open)	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
Dec	67⅛	67⅝	66 ⅛	67⅜	67⅜
May	68⅜	69⅛	68 ⅛	68 ⅞	68 ⅞
July				69 ⅛	68½
	Winnipeg				
Wheat					
Oct	60⅜	60⅜	59⅛	60⅛	60⅞
Dec	59⅛	59⅝	58⅞	59⅝	60⅛
May	63⅛	63⅝	62½	62⅞	63⅝
	Kansas City				
Wheat					
Dec	61 ⅛	62⅛	61⅛	62⅝	62 ⅛
May	63 ⅛	63 ⅛	62 ⅛	63⅛	63⅝
July	62 ⅛	63⅝	62⅛	63⅛	62⅝
Corn					
Dec	44	44	43⅝	43⅞	44
May	46⅛	46⅛	46 ⅛	46⅛	46⅛
July				47½	

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES

CHICAGO (AP)	Monday	Week ago	Year ago
Wheat	12 413	9 375	22 000
Corn	5 391	9 045	6 475
Oats	767	353	1 270
Rye	168	159	141
Total	18 738	14 932	31 086

(Last 3 ciphers omitted)

Open interest in wheat Monday totaled 117 530 000 bushels and in corn 46 884 000

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Cash sales Wheat—Dark hard No 2 65c No 3 62@63c Hard winter No 3 61½@62c No 4 57 59c Mixed No 3 60½c Corn—Yellow No 1 41¼c No 3 38c

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) ash wheat No 2 red HICAGO (AP) Cash wheat No 2 red low hard 61¼c No 2 mixed 62¼c weevily corn sold No 1 mixed 46½c No 1 yellow 46⅝@47½c No 3 45½@⅞c new No 3 mixed 43c No 1 yellow 46⅝@47½c No 5 41c No 1 white 47c No 2 46c oats No 3 white 24@25⅞c No 4 21½@23 4c barley Illinois 33@66c Michigan and Wisconsin 40@70c nom buckwheat No 2 67 timothy seed $2 85@3 00 clover $11 00@14 00 red top $8 50@9 20 soy beans No 2 yellow 3⅛c No 3 72¾@73¼

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat	No 1 60 lbs	55@56c
Wheat	No 2 58 lbs	54@55c
Wheat	No 3 56 lbs	53@54c
Wheat	No 4 54 lbs	52@53c
Wheat	No 5 52 lbs	51@52c

One cent discount down to and including 4 pounds Discount of 1½ cents for every pound under 54 lbs

Corn	No 3	38c
Corn	No 3 yellow	37c
Rye	No 2	32c

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) Phillips Petroleum company reported net profit of $3 886 816 equal to $7 cents a share for the quarter ended Sept 30 This compares with a net profit of $3 270 488 or 74 cents a share in the June quarter and $7 134 638 or $1 60 a share in the corresponding 1937 quarter For the first nine months of 1938 the net profit was $8 471 905 or $2 13 a share as against $18 813 716 or $4 48 a share for the nine months ended Sept 30 1937

NEW YORK (AP) Bon Ami company reported a net income of $1 965 for the quarter ended Sept 30 equal to $1 67 a share on the class A stock and 94 cents a share on the class B stock This compares with $341 726 or $1 65 a share on the class A and 16 cents on the class B in the previous quarter and with $344 339 or $1 68 a share on the class A and 94 cents on the class B in the corresponding quarter last year

Standard Gas & Steel corporation and subsidiaries reported a net income of $142 784 equal to 47 cents a share on the common stock for the September quarter This compares with $1 619 or 69 cents a share in the June quarter and $177, 466 or 53 cents a share in the corresponding 1937 quarter

National Supply and Inq reported net income for the third quarter of $413 123 equal to 13 cents a share on common stock compared with $93 152 or 50 cents a share on the 184 000 preferred stock in the preceding quarter and $912 400 or 44 cents a common share in the September quarter last year

Pennsylvania Coal & Coke corporation and subsidiaries reported a net loss of $270 849 before federal income taxes for the 12 months ended Sept 30 This compares with a loss of $213 859 for the 12 months ended Sept 30 1937

Zonite products corporation and subsidiaries reported a net profit of $101 972 equal to 12 cents a share for the quarter ended Sept 30 This compares with a net profit of $88 231 in the June quarter and a net profit of $108 241 equal to 11 cents a share in the corresponding 1937 quarter

CHICAGO (AP) Stewart Warner corporation and subsidiaries reported consolidated net loss of $145 579 for the three months ended Sept 30 compared with a net profit of $542 625 for the like period last year For the nine months ended Sept 30 the net loss amounted to $536 889 compared with a net profit of $2 054 740 for the first nine months in 1937

LOUISVILLE (AP) Brown Shoe of the South western Bell Telph ne company for the nine months ending Sept 30 was reported as $12 832 070 a decrease of $680 530 from the total of $13 522 609 for the same period last year

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

By Harris Upham & Co 315 First Nat'l

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	1 Yr
Wheat						
Dec	65⅝	66	65	65⅞	65⅝	97⅞
May	67⅛	68	67	68	67⅝	97⅝
July	67⅝	67⅛	66⅝	67⅛	67⅝	92
Corn						
Dec	46⅜	47	46½	46⅝	46⅞	58⅛
May	49	50⅛	49⅜	50	49⅝	59⅝
July	51	51⅞	50⅝	51	51	60⅛
Oats						
Dec	25⅛	25⅛	25	25⅛	25	30⅛
May	26	26⅝	26	26⅝	26	30⅛
July				25⅝	25⅝	29⅝
Rye						
Dec	42⅝	43	42⅛	43	42⅞	74
July	45	45⅛	45	45		69
Lard						
Dec	7 42	7 45	7 42	7 42	7 40	9 25
May	8 02	8 05	8 00	8 00	7 97	
July	8 15			8 15	8 10	

GRAIN FUTURES

Harris Upham 315 First Nat'l

	(Open)	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
Dec	67⅛	67⅝	66 ⅛	67⅜	67⅜
May	68⅜	69⅛	68 ⅛	68 ⅞	68 ⅞
July				69 ⅛	68½

Winnipeg

Wheat					
Oct	60⅜	60⅜	59⅛	60⅛	60⅞
Dec	59⅛	59⅝	58⅞	59⅝	60⅛
May	63⅛	63⅝	62½	62⅞	63⅝

Kansas City

Wheat					
Dec	61 ⅛	62⅛	61⅛	62⅝	62 ⅛
May	63 ⅛	63 ⅛	62 ⅛	63⅛	63⅝
July	62 ⅛	63⅝	62⅛	63⅛	62⅝
Corn					
Dec	44	44	43⅝	43⅞	44
May	46⅛	46⅛	46 ⅛	46⅛	46⅛
July				47½	

WHEAT RALLIES AFTER DIP

Yellow Hard Grain Accepted on Liverpool Contracts

CHICAGO (AP) Despite a steep fall of quotations at Liverpool the Chicago wheat market developed rallying power late Tuesday, and more than overcame earlier fractional setbacks The reason given for the price drop at Liverpool—acceptance of U S yellow hard wheat on Liverpool contracts—was construed as a stimulus for holders of Chicago wheat futures Much of the wheat available here is of the yellow hard variety

At the close Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to ⅛ cent higher corn pared with Monday's finish Dec 65⅞ @ 65⅝ May 67⅞@68 corn ¼ cent off to ⅛ up Dec 46⅝@46⅝ May 49⅞@50 and oats unchanged to ⅛ advance

A sharp drop 1 to 2⅜ cents in Liverpool wheat prices caused a sympathetic downturn of quotations here and at Winnipeg earlier Tuesday Liquidation of October contracts in the British market caused the reaction

Factor lending to pull prices lower was word that overnight export demand for North American grains continued meager Sales said British importers had temporarily withdrawn from the market and were awaiting Argentine developments On the other hand drouth conditions remained unbroken in domestic winter crop areas southwest and west

The Liverpool wheat market due ½@⅞ of a cent lower showed 2¾ cents a bushel tumble in some cases Tuesday Notice was given of faltering of prices at Winnipeg The Canadian visible supply totaled 100 000 000 bushels more than at this time last year and even larger than two years ago

Corn arrivals in Chicago Tuesday were again of liberal volume 474 cars

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) Moisture since Aug 1 has been very deficient in the greater part of Manitoba and in the southern portions of Saskatchewan and southwestern and northwestern Alberta India is also deficient in moisture the monsoon usually experiences in September or October not having developed normally this season A dispatch from Melbourne says that in many areas the Australian wheat crop is beyond recovery no rains or other sections it will be cut for hay but where not too badly affected by drouth the outlook is expected to show improvement

North American wheat exports last week 3 109 000 bu accounted for about two thirds of the world exports which aggregated 12 732 000 bushels

There will be no sessions of the Chicago board of trade on Tuesday Nov 8 election day and Friday Nov 11 Armistice day

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Wheat futures declined 2¾ to 2⅜ Tuesday reflecting easy American markets The October contract came in for considerable liquidation Reports indicated further good rains in parts of Australia and traders noted unimproved milling demand

Little was done in the cotton market and final prices were unchanged to 1 point down Light hedging and realizing was absorbed by trade and local buying as Egyptian cotton recovered

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) Hog prices continued their recent recovery trend but cattle and sheep turned downward Hogs were unchanged to 10 cents higher in an active trade Practical top held at $8 15 altho a part load sold at $8 20 The fact that supplies continued to fall short of advance expectations again was the major strengthening factor in the market The run of 17 000 head was 3 000 less than the advance estimate and 7 000 less than received a week ago

The cattle supply overshot the early estimate and there was a heavy run of the up turn scored Monday Early bids on the rank and file of steers were 25 cents lower but trading was slow Prime offerings got steady bids however with the early top at $13 25 and several loads held for more

Fat lambs lost 25 cents in some cases Best natives sold around $9

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES

OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

Hogs

Nov	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
41	221	$8 10	30	196	$8 10
25	212	8 10	34	211	8 05
30	235	8 00	28	208	8 00
19	185	8 00	15	248	8 00
22	160	8 00	18	175	7 90
12	210	7 90	8	145	7 50
		Sows			
12	285	7 60	23	337	7 50
14	310	7 50	10	367	7 40
15	412	7 35	5	444	7 30
9	485	7 25	6	523	7 15
2	560	7 10			
		Steers			
22	1184	11 50	10	969	10 25
21	1054	9 50	29	882	9 25
		Heifers			
4	602	8 75	11	767	8 0
14	869	8 35	5	817	7 75
		Mixed			
4	1180	8 00	7	1020	8 50
2	1072	8 00	4	894	4 50
3	910	4 25			
		Bulls			
1	1640	6 2	1	1560	5 75
1	1220	5 50			
		Calves			
1	180	10 00	2	185	9 50
4	164	9 00	2	180	8 00
		Veal Lambs			
51	85	8 50	19	89	8 50
28	82	8 50	2	78	8 50
24	85	8 50	27	80	8 50
22	80	8 25			
		Feed Wool Lambs			
348	93	8 40	48	85	8 25
		Fed Clipped Lambs			
34	84	7 75			
		Ewes			
9	101	3 50	4	102	7 00
3	80	2 25			
		Feeding Lambs			
10	78	7 25	16	81	7 00
10	60	6 50			

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (By U S Bureau of Markets) Hogs 3 500 head direct Opened fairly active on shipper and trader account later rather slow as packers realized advance unevenly 10 to 25 cents higher than average Monday mostly 15 to 20 up Top $8 10 to shippers bulk good to choice 180 to 300 lbs $7 90@8 10 160 to 180 lbs $7 75@8 00 under 160 pounds less numerous than on Monday few 140 to 160 lbs $7 50@7 75 good packing sows 450 lbs down $7 25@7 50 few smooth lightweights to traders up to $7 60 stags fully 25 cents higher bulk all weights $6 75@7 25 Average cost Monday $7 58 weight 248

Cattle 6 000 calves 800 Fed steers and yearlings slow scattered early sales about steady heifers steady cows slow steady to weak bulls and vealers fully steady to stockers and feeders slow steady to weak Fed steers and yearlings mostly 25 50 to 10 75 load 1184 lbs $11 50 some held higher Fed heifers $8 00@9 00 Odd choice scarce beef cows $5 00@6 00 cutter grades $4 00@4 75 bulls $5 50 $6 25 practical top vealers $8 50 few $10 00 stocker and feeder steers $7 00@8 00 Choice held higher Late Monday 812 lb weights $9 20

Other cattle quotations Steers choice 900 to 950 lbs $10 00 11 25 good to 1100 lbs $10 50@12 00 1100 to 1300 lbs $10 75@12 25 1300 to 1500 lbs $11 00@12 50 Steers good 750 to 900 lbs $8 00@10 50 900 to 1100 lbs $8 25@10 75 1100 to 1300 lbs $8 50@10 75 1300 to 1500 lbs $8 75@11 00 Steers medium 750 to 1100 lbs $6 50@8 25 1100 to 1300 lbs $7 00@8 50 Steers common (plain) 750 to 1100 lbs $ 7 00 7 00 Steers heifers Choice 550 to 750 lbs $9 25@10 75 good 550 to 750 lbs $8 00@9 25 Cows Good $7 25 8 75 medium $5 25@7 75 common $4 75 1 2 cutters $3 75@4 75 Heifers Choice 750 to 900 lbs $9 00@10 25 good 750 to 900 lbs $7 75@9 00 medium 550 to 750 lbs $5 25@6 25 common (plain) 550 to 000 lbs $5 00@7 0 25 Bulls yearlings excluded all weights Good (beef) $6 00@6 50 medium $5 50@6 25 cutter to common $4 75@5 50 Vealers (all weights) Choice $8 00@10 50 good $8 00@9 00 medium $7 00@8 00 cull and common (plain) $5 00@7 00 Calves $7 50@9 00 good $5 50@7 50 medium $3 50@6 50 common (plain) $3 00@5 50

Sheep 2 000 fat lambs slow early indications around steady asking higher other classes nominal Bulk clipped choice native and fed wooled lambs held above $8 50 slaughter ewes down from $3 50, no feeders of consequence to offer one load feeding ewes $3 00

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 2 200 active 5 to 10 higher than Monday s average light hogs scarce up most top $7 90 freely bulk good and choice 190 to 280 lbs $7 80@7 90 few 140 to 180 lbs $7 35@7 85

Cattle 1 200 calves 300 slaughter steer and yearling trade very slow asking fully steady to strong most early bids weak cows steady stocker and feeder trade slow cutter grades calves and vealers fully steady stockers and feeders steady choice fed steers held above $11 25 scattered early sales fed steers $9 75 down bulk beef cows $5 00@5 75 cutter grades $4 00@4 75 top vealers $10 00 most medium and good stockers and feeders $6 50@7 75 few stock calves up to $8 50

Sheep 1 500 on early sales lambs indications around steady, sheep steady

Cheyenne	70 34	Kansas Cy	68 34		
Concordia	70 34	Knoxville	62 34	01	
Goodland	76 38	Lander	68 36		
Od Island	68 34	L. Angeles	80 38		
Lincoln	67 36	Louisville	66 42		
No Platte	74 30	Memphis	80 46		
Omaha	68 36	Minneapolis	58 32		
Phillipsburg	74 34	N. Orleans	66 56		
St Joseph	66 36	New York	64 44	36	
Sioux City	72 36	Okla City	72 46		
Valentine	68 32	Phoenix	90 52		
Battleford	60 34	Pittsburgh	52 36	02	
Bismarck	68 40	Portland	60 52	10	
Bois	68 40	Pueblo	74 34		
Boston	64 46	Rapid City	70 48		
Buffalo	48 42	St. Louis	80 44		
Calgary	56 40	Salt Lake	66 38		
Chicago	74 38	San Diego	90 56		
Corpus C	86 54	San Franc	72 58		
Davenport	58 40	Santa Fe	82 46		
Denver	70 44	Seattle	60 48	02	
D Moines	62 34	Spokane	58 40	01	
Dodge City	78 40	Springfield	62 40		
Duluth	54 38	Tampa	74 60	58	
Galveston	86 58	Toledo	56 36		
Green Bay	52 34	Washington	66 44	36	
Havre	72 44	Wichita	72 44		
Helena	54 40	Williston	56 36		
		Yellowstone	56 38		

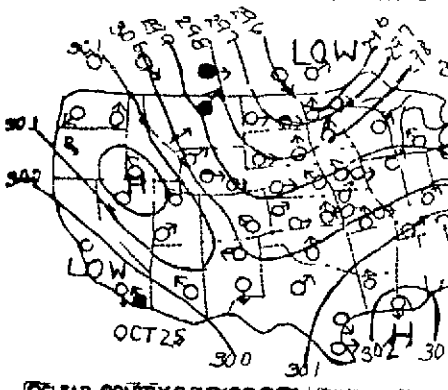
VACATIONS SUGGESTED FOR BASEBALL PLAYERS

PHILADELPHIA (UP) Connie Mack president-manager of the Philadelphia American league baseball team suggested that ball players should get vacations during the season to eliminate slumps in form

Mack said that if Pittsburgh had followed this practice it might have prevented a late season slump and have won the pennant

'If every other business finds it profitable to give vacations why shouldn't baseball?' he asked

WEATHER BUREAU, U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



CLEAR ◐PARTLY CLOUDY ●CLOUDY ⊙RAIN ⊛SNOW ⊗REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a m All pressure reduced to sea level and the lines through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A ridge of high pressure extends from the north Pacific states southeastward to Texas and thence northeastward to Tennessee while the barometer is low over the vicinity of Lake Winnipeg the New England states and over California and southern Arizona Moderate to heavy rains have fallen over the New England states and light to moderate showers elsewhere from the Appalachians eastward and along the north Pacific coast Temperatures are considerably above normal over the northern portions of the Rocky Mountain and Great Plains states but are mostly near or below elsewhere Barometer at 7 a m 29 84

T A BLAIR

Stations	H	L	R n	Stations	H	L	R n
Burwell	68	32		Huron	64	32	
Chadron	74	36		Jacksonville	72	54	01

OIL PRODUCTION LAGS

TULSA Okl (AP) A decrease of 28 821 barrels daily in the nation s production of crude oil brought the daily average for the week ending Oct 22 down to 3 248 507 barrels the Oil and Gas Journal reported

AUSTIN Tex (AP) The state railroad commission Tuesday ordered the Saturday and Sunday shutdowns of Texas oil fields continued thru November

DIVIDENDS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Sears Roebuck & Co declared a quarterly dividend of 75c a share payable Dec 10 to stock holders of record Nov 10

BALTIMORE —Directors of the Rustless Iron & Steel corporation of Baltimore declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½c a share on the corporation s preferred stock payable Dec 1 to stock holders of record Nov 15

Directors of Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting company declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on capital stock payable Dec 12 to holders of record Nov 18 Six months ago a similar amount was paid while a year ago $1 was disbursed

EARNINGS

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DRYGOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Demand for cotton gray goods was slightly better and prices were strong Percales sold in larger amounts Raw silk was steady Rayon yarn sales improved Wool goods markets were active and prices continued to advance Burlap was quietly firm

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard tierces 7 40 loose 7 45 bellies 9 50

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures opened 8 lower to 5 higher Dec 18 61@18 65 March 18 88@18 90 May 18 91@18 94

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK (AP)

Alum C Am	117½	Ford Mot Ltd	4
Am Cyan B	26⅝	Gulf Oil	40
Am L & T	17⅜	Humble Oil	65
Ark N G A	3⅜	Kirby Pet	3⅜
Avia & Trans	2⅜	Nat Bell Hess	¼
Cities Service	9	Nlag Hud Pw	2⅜
Do pf	41⅞	Pennroad	3
Comwlth & Sou	1⅛	Stt Oil Ky	17⅜
East Sls A	24⅛	Stt Oil Ohio	22
Do B	23⅝	Tubize Chat	11⅞
El Bd&Sh	13⅝	Unit Gas	4
Fisk Rub	10⅜	Un I&P A	3½

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO (AP)

Utah Radio	2¼	Flee Hold	4⅜
Avia & Trans	2⅝	Marsh Field	13⅜
Bendix	23⅛	Nobilit Sprk	25½
Berghoff Br	8	No Am Car	31½
Borg Warner	34½	Nowat Banc	7¼
Butler Bros	9⅛	Sears Roeb	77⅝
Chi Corp	2¼	Swift & Co	19⅞
Illies Service	9	Swift Intl	29⅝
Commwlth Ed	27½		

best native lambs held above $8 25 load 92 lb killing wwes 3 000

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 2 700 head best steers $8 00@9 00 fed heifers $8 75@9 25 cows $5 00@6 00 heavy grass heifers $6 00 cutter grade cows $3 50@4 50 bulls $5 35 down good veal vealers $10 50 stocker and feeder steers $6 00@7 85

Hogs Receipts 1 100 head opening fairly active strong to 10c higher spots up more 170 lbs 200 lbs $8 25@8 35 medium light lights $7 50 sows $7 00@7 50

Sheep Receipts 17 000 head trucked in lambs opened steady to weak at $7 00@8 00 ewes $2 00@2 50

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY Ia (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 2 000 calves 150 slaughter steers and yearlings slow largely account higher asking prices scattered sales good and choice strong heifers firm cows strong active stockers and feeders little changed numerous lots choice steers held above $11 75 liberal share eligible around $8 50@11 00 small showing good light heifers $8 25@8 75 strictly choice quoted above $10 00 most cutter grades $3 75@4 50 few good light stock calves $7 50@8 00 strictly choice quoted above $9 00

Hogs 2 200 including 200 direct butchers slow 10 to 20 higher packing sows active to 15 to 25 up mixed lots showing most advance good and choice 180 to 260 lb butchers $7 75@7 90 top $8 00 to theders 140 to 180 lb lights $7 50@7 75 good sows 500 lbs down $7 20@7 50 stags $7 00 down feeder pigs $7 25@7 50

Sheep 2 500 little early fat lamb action undertone firm asking higher sorted native lots held around 90 yearlings mostly load choice $7 lb fed Texas $6 75 fed ewes steady medium to choice $2 25@3 25 scattered lots feeders little changed good to choice $2 25@3 25 scattered lots feeders little changed good kinds at $7 00

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 2 000 strong to mostly 10 cents higher than Monday s average close top at $8 00 paid for 200 lb averages good to choice 170 to 270 lbs $7 75@8 05 heavies scarce few good to choice 140 to 160 lbs $7 35@7 65 sows $7 00@7 50

Cattle 5 000 calves 1 000 fed steers and yearlings slow few early sales about steady but most bids weak to lower other killing classes slly steady choice medium weight fed steers $11 50 few lingts $11 75 choice yearlings heifers $9 25 medium and good trade fed steers in lib eral quota vealer top $10 00 fleshy heavy feeders $8 50

Sheep 6 000 slow no lambs sold early opening bids lower choice westerns held above $8 60 scattered opening sales sheep and yearlings about steady shorn Texas wethers 4 25 shorn Texas yearlings 5 85

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 17 000 including 6 000 direct mostly slightly to 10 cents higher than Monday s average closing moderately active practical top $8 15 short lead $8 20 bulk good and choice 210 to 280 lbs $7 95@8 15 180 to 200 lbs $7 85@7 95 130 to 170 lbs $7 50@8 05 good 350 to 550 lbs packing sows $7 40@7 85 lighter weights up to $7 85 extreme heavies $7 25 down

Cattle 8 500 calves 1 600 fairly active 25 cents lower on rank and file good to choice steers very little done few loads prime offerings bid around steady early top $13 25 with several loads held higher sprinkling medium to average good grades steady most pressure being extended on kinds of value to sell at $11 00@13 00 such cattle having worked rather sharply higher on Monday s limited but steady scarce cows slow steady bulls active scarce fully steady and vealers firm cutter cows $4 00@5 00 strong weights of common beef type up to $5 25 weighty good sausage bulls $6 85 vealers $10 00@11 50 stockers continued moderately active steady

Sheep 8 000 included 300 direct late Monday fat lambs strong to 15 cents higher yearlings 25 cents up sheep and feeding lambs strong to 25 cents higher mostly 10 cents bulk $8 75@9 00 top and bulk westerns $9 10 top year lings $7 75 bulk $7 00@7 50 feeding lambs $7 40@8 10 Tuesday s trade weak to 25 cents lower native lambs $8 75@9 00 sheep firm best ewes held above $3 90

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Estimated livestock receipts Wednesday Cattle 10 000 hogs 16 000 sheep 9 000

COMMODITIES.

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities

Latest reading	87 1	Monday	87 04
Week ago	86 09	Month ago	87 54
Year ago	81 01		

Range of Recent Years

	1938	1937	1936	35 35
High	87 1	99 4	84 82	78 86
Low	85 88	78 86	71 81	61 44

(1926 average equals 100)

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds sell link price o b Omaha in ton lots $2 to $3 less Wheat feeds Standard bran $18 00 pure bran $18 50 Screenings $18 00 grey shorts $19 00 flour middlings $19 50 Red Dog feed $23 00 Cotton seed meal 43 percent protein $1 00 less Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $21 00 No 2 $17 50 fine ground $2 00 more than medium Linseed meal 37 percent protein fine ground $43 00 pea size $44 00 Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $49 00 Meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $46 00 Domestic soybean meal 43 percent protein $28 50 Hominy feed White $15 50 yellow $15 50 corn bran $16 50 Fish meal 55 percent protein or better $53 50@54 50

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) The trend in cotton was again reversed as near months held steady on trade buying and distant pa ssed lightly under trade selling While Dec advanced from $8 41 to $8 46 next Oct eased from $7 93 to $7 87 leaving middafternoon prices 5 points net higher to 2 points lower Spots 8 029 271 bales prior to Oct 18 as reported by the census bureau represented about 75 percent of the indicated crop a record percentage to that date

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Hay Alfalfa, choice leafy $17 50@18 50 No 1 $15 50@17 00 No 2 $13 50@15 00 No 3 $11 50@13 00 standard $12 50@13 00 No 2 $9 00@10 00 No 3 $7 50@8 00 Upland prairie No 1 $9 00@10 00 No 2 $8 00@9 00 No 3 $7 00@8 00 Midland prairie No 1 $8 50@9 00 No 2 $7 00@8 00 Mixed No 1 $9 00@10 00 No 2 $8 50@9 50 No 3 $7 00@7 50

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hay Alfalfa No 1 extra leafy $16 00@17 50 No 2 extra leafy $15 00@16 00 No 3 $14 00@15 00 No 2 leafs $13 00@14 00 Prairie No 1 $8 00@8 50 No 2 $6 50@7 50

GASOLINE

TULSA Okl (UP) Gasoline U S motor (Cents per gallons) 60 62 act and below 3¾@4¼ 63 66 oct 4@4¼ 70 72 net 4 4½ (400 en ipoint identical) 64 66 37 octane plus 4⅝@4⅞ 66 70 3 50 cent point 4¾@5 Natural gasoline 26 70 Oklahoma 2¾@3 26 70 North Texas 2¾@3

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Graded bright fleece wools were receiving some demand at strong prices on the Boston wool market Combing bright ¾ blood brought 32 to 33 cents in the grease or slightly stronger than last week Combing quarter blood bright fleece wools were rather slow but quotations were firm at 31 to 32 cents in the grease Graded combing ¾ blood territory wool has been moved this week at 61 to 62 cents scoured basis while quarter blood brought 55 to 58 cents scoured basis

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was unchanged at $3 10 for spots with no sales reported The No 3 futures contract held steady on scattered covering and local trade buying but the No 4 again eased under commission house liquidation and hedge selling March No 3 sold at $2 06 and July at $2 12 or 1 point net higher while March No 4 sold at 85½ and May at $1 01 or 2 points net lower Refined was unchanged at 4 40@75 for fine granulated

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady electrolytic spot 11 25 export 11 37½ Tin steady spot and nearby 46 50 forward 46 50 Lead steady spot New York 5 10 5 15 East St Louis 4 95 Zinc steady East St Louis spot and forward 5 00 Pig iron aluminum antimony quicksilver platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) The record of leading stocks traded on the New York exchange Tuesday

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg
7 Adams Exp	12½	12⅝	12⅝	
1 Addressog	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
10 Air Reduc	65¼	64⅞	65¼	+ 1
1 Alaska Juneau	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
34 Alleg Corp	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
45 Alleg Lud Stl	21⅜	20⅝	21⅜	+ ⅝
11 Al Chem Dye	192	190	191	— ½
26 Allied Strs	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
22 Allis Ch Mfg	53½	53	53½	
2 Amerada Cor	69⅜	69	69⅜	+
4 Am Bank

Want Ad Rents Cafe—GOOD cafe for rent across from Agriculture college. 3457 Holdrege. Have You a Business You Want to Sell?

DEATHS..

BRUMBAUGH—Funeral services for Rex Brumbaugh will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday at Wadlows. Rev. George J. Schuster in charge, and at 9:30 Thursday at Marysville, Kas. Burial at Marysville.

KURTZER—Mrs. Anna Marie Kurtzer, 60, of 926 Washington, died early Tuesday. She leaves a son, Henry, of Lincoln; five daughters, Tina Baughn of Kansas City, Alma Nelson of Jackson, Minn., Louise Johnson, Elsie Kammercell and Anna Barrett of Lincoln; 14 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at Brown's, Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck officiating. Burial at Centerville.

SPRAGUE—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Sprague will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Wadlows. Burial in Wyuka. Pall bearers: A. A. Adams, Arthur Pugh, A. D. Grant, Ed Heller, C. C. Spencer, Harry Williams.

WELLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Lona D. Wells will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at Castle, Roper & Matthews with Rev. Charles P. Lane officiating. Charles Putney will sing accompanied by Josephine Waddell. Further services will be held at the grave at Fairmont at 2 p. m.

LEGAL RECORDS

AUTO ACCIDENTS.

7:05 a. m., 10th and Vine, two cars, no injuries.

9:05 a. m., 11th and P, two cars, no injuries.

11 a. m., R between 10th and 11th, two cars, no injuries.

12:20 p. m., Avery ave., between 12th and 14th, two cars, no injuries.

3:40 p. m., O between 11th and 12th, two cars, no injuries.

FIRE CALLS.

12:57 p. m., 2200 Bradfield, grass fire. No damage.

1:28 p. m., 7021 Leighton, grass fire. No damage.

8:50 p. m., 62nd and Platte, rubbish burning. No damage.

12:20 a. m. Tuesday, 108 So. 13th, insect spray in Stover's candy shop. No fire.

STOLEN CARS.

10:05 p. m., 1938 gray sedan belonging to General Steel Products company stolen from 1935 Dudley between 8 and 10 p. m. Monday. License No. 2-23883.

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Rosamond Scott vs. Arthur Ray Scott, petition. Married Feb. 25, 1932 and have one child. Non-support and cruelty charged. Plaintiff asks for alimony and child support and for custody of child.

Pearl Wachter vs. Millard Wachter, decree for plaintiff. Married Seward, Sept. 15, 1936. Extreme cruelty. Plaintiff's maiden name of Michelson restored.

Harold Graves vs. Eleanor Graves, petition. Married Oct. 24, 1935. Extreme cruelty charged.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Earl S. Coryell and w to Bruce J. Selvers and w, lot 1 and n 150 ft. of l 8, b 3, Capital Hill ad. ....$ 1.00

Edwin Andrew Vanderlip to John F. Troxel, l 9, b 34, Bennet.

Maud L. DeVriendt, s widow C. DeVriendt, to De Zena DeVriendt, l 20, b 5, Rathbone Sunset Hill ad. 1.00

Peter Nelson and wife to Miss C. Nelson to Wilbur Henson and Idella F. Henson, n 1.2 of l 8 Loves sub. 212.00

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS.

H. D. Hunter, as trustee est. Fred R. Watke, vs. Fred B. Watke et al, answer of defendant Fred Watke asking dismissal.

Charles J. Fuxa, debtor, order dismissing bankruptcy proceedings.

John Stepanek, debtor, first report of conciliation commissioner.

Charles Clinton Kite, debtor, amended petition under section 75-S.

James Sorensen v. Western Casualty & Surety company, plaintiff's motion to strike.

THE BUILDING RECORD.

F. E. Linch, 2218 So. 16th, frame garage, $150.

William Eagleson, 848 So. 23rd, frame garage, $100.

Steve Gordon, 325 No. 34th, garage alteration, $50.

Roscoe Coleman, 1519 F, garage addition, $125.

MUNICIPAL COURT.

Begging—John Gross pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.

Violation 2 hour parking—H. E. Thorpe pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs; Henry Green, 1045 No. 10th, pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.

Speeding—Clinton A. Turner pleaded guilty, fined $4 and costs.

BIRTHS.

CHRISTENSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Theodore (Nellie Edythe Everett), Davey, a girl, Oct. 20.

KOCHIE—Mr. and Mrs. John Francis (Elmore Maxine Miles) 801 West A, a girl, Oct. 21.

SCHOENROCK—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chalstain (Marguerite Stella Lessing), Gladstone, a girl, Oct. 22.

DISTRICT COURT.

Rosamond Scott vs. Arthur Ray Scott, petition.

Pearl Wachter vs. Millard Wachter, decree for plaintiff.

R. A. Backmer, admr. vs. Henry Heiner, petition.

LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

We, the undersigned, desiring to form a limited partnership pursuant to the laws of the State of Nebraska do hereby state and certify as follows:

I. The name of the partnership is HARRIS, UPHAM & CO.

II. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted shall be a general brokerage and commission business dealing in securities and commodities.

III. The names and places of residence of the members, general and special, are:

Name	General Partners	Residence
JOHN F. HARRIS,	Palm Beach,	Florida.
GEORGE UPHAM HARRIS,	Tuxedo Park,	New York.
HENRY UPHAM HARRIS,	Brookville, L. I.,	New York
MILTON W. McGREEVY,	Mission Hill,	Johnson County, Kansas.
THOMAS S. ADAMS,	Rumson,	New Jersey.
JOHN O. MIDDLEBROOK	Orndel,	New Jersey.
PHILIP F. HARTUNG,	Teaneck,	New Jersey.
CASPAR C. de GERSDORFF,	New York City,	New York.
JAMES A. CATHCART	Lake Forest,	Illinois
HARRY RICE KIMBARK,	Winnetka,	Illinois
MATTHEW E. SMITH, JR.,	Manhasset,	L. I., New York.
JAMES F. BURNS, JR.,	Hewlett,	L. I., New York
PATRICK F. BUCKLEY,	Chicago,	Illinois
W. F. NICHOLSON,	Denver,	Colorado.
GEORGE G. BASS,	Greenwich,	Connecticut.
IRVINE O. HOCKADAY,	Kansas City,	Missouri
RICHARD L. KENNEDY JR.,	Cedarhurst,	L. I., New York.
RICHARD S. PERKINS,	New York City,	New York

Special Partner

KINGMAN DOUGLASS, Chicago, Illinois.

IV. The amount of cash actually contributed by the special partner to the common stock is $25,000.00.

V. The partnership is to commence September 1 1938 and shall terminate at the close of business on August 31, 1939, unless sooner terminated.

VI. The location of the principal place of business shall be at 11 Wall Street New York City New York, with an office and principal place of business in the State of Nebraska in Omaha.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have hereunto set their respective hands and affixed their seals as of the 1st day of September, 1938.

JOHN F. HARRIS	(L.S.)
GEORGE UPHAM HARRIS	(L.S.)
HENRY UPHAM HARRIS	(L.S.)
MILTON W. McGREEVY	(L.S.)
THOS. S. ADAMS	(L.S.)
JOHN O. MIDDLEBROOK	(L.S.)
PHILIP F. HARTUNG	(L.S.)
CASPAR C. de GERSDORFF	(L.S.)
JAMES A. CATHCART	(L.S.)
HARRY RICE KIMBARK	(L.S.)
MATTHEW E. SMITH, JR.	(L.S.)
JAMES F. BURNS JR.	(L.S.)
PATRICK F. BUCKLEY	(L.S.)
W. F. NICHOLSON	(L.S.)
GEORGE G. BASS	(L.S.)
IRVINE O. HOCKADAY	(L.S.)
RICHARD L. KENNEDY, JR.	(L.S.)
RICHARD S. PERKINS	(L.S.)
KINGMAN DOUGLASS	(L.S.)

The foregoing certificate, duly acknowledged, was duly filed and recorded on September 16 1938, in the office of the Clerk of the County of Douglas, State of Nebraska, where the principal place of business is located, and an affidavit duly verified by two of the general partners stating that the specified cash contribution of the special partner has in good faith been actually paid into the partnership fund has been duly filed and recorded therewith. A duly certified copy of said certificate was duly filed and recorded on September 21, 1938, in the office of the Clerk of the County of Lancaster, State of Nebraska, where a branch office is located.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directory 3

AMBULANCE & Funeral Service. B2424.
UMBERGER'S MORTUARY
BROWN'S Mortuary B2930
1210 & K
Castle, Roper & Matthews
Mortuary B6501 Ambulance
HELMSDOERFER Ambulance B4028
Complete and thoughtful funeral direction
HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K
ROBERTS MORTUARY
SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1333 L B6507
E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS E. L. TROYER
Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6535

Personals 7

A HOME for invalids and elderly people. Doctors approval. F5193.

CORRECT LUBRICATION means quick starting in cold weather. See Dee Eiche, Firestone Service, 12th & N.

CRUSHED STONE $2.00 per ton, load lots. Forburger Stone. B1383.

ELDERLY people, quiet part town, near church, library. Reasonable. M3198.

FIREPROOF insulation. Blown in 6c per ft. Way's Furnace. 2121 O. B2744.

FLOOR sanding and refinishing. Skilled operators. B2434. H. R. Kelso Co.

FOR SALE—100 folding theater seats in sections of four. B1862.

IDEAL weather for shampooing tacked carpets. Call Cleveland Rug Cleaners.

DUCK HUNTERS—Reserve your trailer now for hunting season. Day-week end or week. Accommodates 4 people. B7077.

ELECTRIC SHAVER users—for quick, close shaves, try Klip Klose Pre-shave lotion at leading stores.

HOME FOR INVALIDS, elderly people. Doctor approved. 2900 Starr. M2031.

LOANS on Diamonds. NEBRASKA FINANCE CO., 305 Federal Securities bldg.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal B3333, The Star B1234.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6387.

SHORTHAND in 30 days. Business subjects. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 218 Uni. Bldg. B2161.

SOMETHING NEW in Lincoln! New bicycles for rent. Call Tealas Rent-a-Bike, F7968.

SYCAMORE Springs Sanitorium, Sabetha, Kansas, for rheumatic, kidney, bowel complaints.

THERE'S nothing like an old fashioned hay rack ride. Shreves. F8831.

WANTED—$5,000 people to have shoes repaired. L. C. Haack, Magee's Basement.

WANTED—Several passengers to share expenses to Los Angeles. L4038.

Lost and Found 9

LOST—Cocker Spaniel pup, sandy red. Collar identifications. Reward. F7164.

CAMEO breast pin lost down town Monday L4672. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale 11

These Cars positively must be sold regardless of price

"This Week Only"

1935	Chrysler deluxe 4-door touring sedan. Radio, heater	$525
1934	Chrysler 6 coupe	325
1933	Chrysler 8 sedan	295
1934	Chrysler 6 sedan	350
1936	Chevrolet Master deluxe sedan. New tires, original finish, low mileage	475
1935	Chevrolet Master coach	365
1934	Chevrolet Master coupe	285
1934	Chevrolet Master coach	285
1933	Chevrolet Master deluxe sedan, six wheels	275
1934	Dodge 4-door sedan	295
1937	Ford "85" coach	450
1936	Ford deluxe touring sedan	420
1936	Ford deluxe coupe, extra clean	395
1936	Lafayette coach	425
1937	Plymouth deluxe touring sedan	575
1936	Plymouth 4-door touring	525
1935	Plymouth coach	365
1933	Plymouth coupe	250

45 others—come in—look them over.

NEBR. MOTOR CO.
Chrysler—Distributor—Plymouth
New location 1532 P. B1277. 1526 P.

BRAND NEW 1938 Ford V8 fordor 60. $200 discount for cash or will trade. B2763.

FORD 1930 tudor sedan special, $115. CHEV. 1930 tudor sedan, new tires, ink. MOTOR EXCHANGE, 1641 O.

LOOK what you can buy for $125
Tuesday, Choice:
1931 BUICK SEDAN
1931 WILLYS 6 SEDAN
1931 HUPP 8 SEDAN
1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
B5216—1222 Q St.—B5216

SPOT CASH for your area car. HIP VAN WINKLE AUTO EXCHANGE 1620 O. L6168.

TUESDAY SPECIAL
Another '36 Chevrolet deluxe sport coupe, reconditioned motor, good tires. Was $345. Our new low price, $295.
1936 PLYMOUTH deluxe touring tudor, a top favorite—See this one.
1935 DODGE streamlined sedan and this one is priced very low. Why not own it?
1933 DESOTO sedan, very clean, has had the best of care, reasonable.
1936 G M C panel 1½-ton clean
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
Big Used Car Store, 1731 O
B5585 L. L. ARMOUR, Mgr. B5585

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH." 1720 O ST. OR CALL B2492.

1936 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Touring Sedan. Excellent condition. A good buy. Owner 1202 F street, Apt. B-1.

'37 PLYMOUTH Sedan, radio heater $550
'36 Chevrolet Coupe, clean $390
GOTFREDSON MOTORS 4-2094.

1938 Chev. Deluxe Town Sedan. Only 6,000 miles. Very clean $695
1936 Chev. Town Sedan, radio $435
1930 Chev. Coach $ 95
324 So. 9 Miller & Cobb Chev. L9150

1936 CHEVROLET coupe, engine excellent. State approved. Will sell cheap. Call See from 8:30 to 6 p. m., apartment 225, 1330 J.

'37 FORD deluxe coach, radio, heater New tires. Best cash offer. Hurst, M2359 before 5 p. m.

1937 DODGE coupe. Radio, heater. Low mileage. Excellent condition. F7546.

'31 DODGE 1½ ton truck. Good rubber and chains. M2636.

FORD tudor '30. Nice shape. $95. 805 So. 21.

1929 Chevrolet coach, nice. Aant offer. 1934 Ford V8 coach, trunk $295
BURT A. ANDERSON. 1036 Que.

24 HOUR STORAGE and Wrecker Service Motor Inn. 1321 M.

1935 NASH—Low mileage. Private owner. Excellent condition. Reasonable. F6750.

1930 CHEVROLET, 4 door sedan, sticker. Texaco Station, 16th and Q.

1933 MODEL B Ford coupe, heater, defroster. Extra good condition. F5907.

1930 ESSEX coupe Good condition. Used in city, only $35.00. F4171.

Trucks, Trailers Bodies 12

SEE the new 1939 Glider Trailer. Lincoln Tent & Awning Co.

1934 CHEVROLET pickup truck. Excellent condition, low mileage. $250. Private owner. 2415 O.

'38 INTERNATIONAL 3 ton tractor, like new, offered at a big discount. International Harvester 7th J.

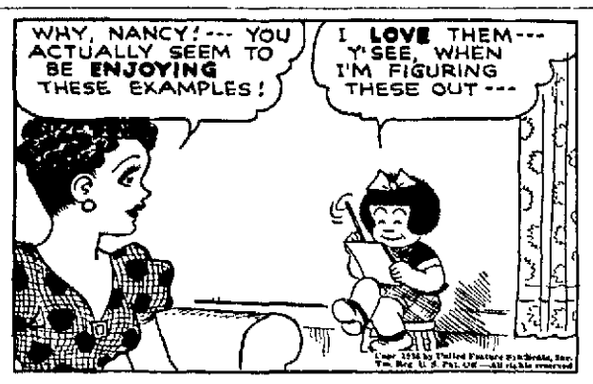
Automobile Accessories 13

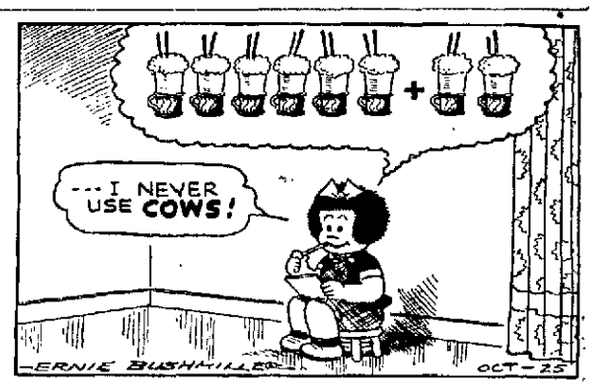
4—5.50x17 SILVERTOWN tires, easy terms. Shaine Tire. 1200 L. at.

Truck tires. Most sizes in stock. Prepare for winter. Montgomery Ward & Co., Lincoln.

SPORTS EDITOR DIES.

BALTIMORE. (AP). Fred M. Schanze, vice president of the Mentee Publishing company and associate editor of Turf and Sports Digest, died at Union Memorial hospital of complications following upon an attack of pneumonia.





AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile Accessories 13

CHEAPEST AUTO PARTS in town. DeWitts, 1017 No. 27. B4757.

Motorcycles, Bicycles 15

CASH for boys and girls balloon tire bicycle. Call L9174.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Heating, Plumbing 24

FURNACE and tin work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson. Call 4-1409.

Painting, Decorating 28

PAPERHANGING—15c single roll. Paint ing, cleaning; samples. Lee Stevens, B1137.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

EXPERIENCED girl for housework. Go home nights. Vicinity 27th and Sewell. Must have references. 4-2066.

GIRL, assist with housework. Family of four. Northeast Lincoln. Full or part time work. M3055.

Help—Male, Female 34

A MAN or woman with pleasing personality and education for organization work with National Co-operative concern. Guaranteed salary. See Mr. Allen, Lincoln Hotel, Thursday and Friday.

Salespeople, Agents 35

TWO canvassing salesmen, hand approval necessary. See Mr. Lowe at RUDGE & GUENZEL CO., street floor by the elevators, Wednesday and Thursday 8:45 till 9 a. m.

MAN AND WIFE to run Coffee Agency. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4671 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH SIGNATURE IN RAISED GOLD
Fastest seller out 21 folders, retail $1. Profit 100%. Also name-imprinted Christmas Cards, 50 for $1. Many beautiful assortments, 50c up. Get samples. Friendship, 631 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

TWO CANVASSERS, full, part time. Rudge & Guenzel.

Employment Agencies 35A

HOUSE detective or doorman for hotel, store, night club promptly furnished. B1778, Interstate, Sec. Mut. Bldg.

Work Wanted—Female 36

WORK WANTED ADS
20c per Day—10 Words
Cash With Order.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, aged 19. Familiar General Motors accounting system, Burroughs posting machine. Best of references. Quit last position to move to Lincoln. F6711.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY wants position as housekeeper, adults only, or apartment or rooming house manager. Capable and dependable. Box 235 Journal.

Work Wanted—Male 37

EXPERIENCED Combination Cook or kitchen work of any kind. B6007.

Miscellaneous Service 37A

EXPERIENCED man will top, trim and remove trees, reasonable. 4-1341.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

AN AUCTION
THURS., OCT. 27 at 1 P. M. at 1121 "P" St. Entire stock of Hamilton Oil Burner & Gensler Plumbing & Heating establishment, invoicing about $5,500.00. Due to ill health the company is closing out all bathroom fixtures, pipe cutting machinery, oil burner, oil burner, large stock of plumbing specialties, pipe and brass goods, fittings, tools. All sells to the highest bidder.
PORTER BROS. THE AUCTIONEERS. B1432.

GOOD grocery for sale, west Nebraska. Other business. Box 225 Journal.

RESTAURANT. Busy corner. Bargain 125 So. 27th. Reasonable rent. Town. B3788.

STOCK merchandise and buildings. Good investment at bargain price. Eastern Nebraska. 800 Main, Bancroft, Nebraska.

BEAUTY shop, well equipped, good business, location, leaving town. B3827.

FOR lease service station by stock only. Good location. Star Box 1018.

FILLING STATION with restaurant for lease on good highway entering Lincoln. This will soon go. Lincoln Oil Co.

GROCERY—Rent, bldg.-fixt. $50. $1,700. Beer-Cafes, Rming. Houses, $350 up. CARLILE, B1161. 126 So. 11th.

Industrial Institution
FOR SALE. Profitable well established Constant demand for products. Good sales and factory organization with many orders on hand. Ideal for young executive with financial backing. Only $12,000 to $15,000 necessary. Box 224 Journal.

JOB PRINTING PLANT—Will sell part or all. H. A. Peat, L4388.

SMALL CAFE, must sell, in Lincoln. Star Box 1617.

Money to Loan 41

$100
OUR TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84.
Payable $10.00 for ten months. Larger amounts for Longer or shorter time on same basis
STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So. 13th. Phone B7102

$50 TO $1000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St. Phone B6726

Rented Cafe Thru This Want Ad

GOOD Cafe for rent across from Agricultural college. 3457 Holdrege.

Do You Want to Rent or Sell Your Business?

The Want Ad way is the quick and economical way. Order your ad for a week, reach all the prospects, cancel the ad at any time, we charge only for the days the ad actually runs.

10 words for one day 40c
10 words for three days $1
7 Days for the Price of Six Days

Phone or Mail Your Ad to

The Journal or The Star
B3333 B1234

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 41

When "Easy Payments" Are Hard To Raise

GET PERSONAL. We're GLAD to lend where a loan will HELP. People of good character and ability to make small regular payments, but who lack the kind of security usually required elsewhere, can borrow up to $600. Co-signers not needed.

Personal Finance Co.
8th YEAR IN LINCOLN
210 INSURANCE BLDG.
ACROSS FROM GOLD'S
B7098 H. S. LUND, MGR.

BEFORE YOU BORROW
Consult Mr. R. J. Easley of
INSTALLMENT SAVINGS CORPORATION
6% LOANS 6%
as low as
Cars, Furniture, Chattels, Consigners
Merchant Endorsements.
Prompt, Courteous, Confidential.
1233 N st B4424

DO YOU NEED MONEY
$100.00
(More or Less)
Suppose you want $100.00
Here's what it costs 4.95
The note is made for 104.95
You get 100.00
You pay back $104.95 in easy monthly payments
Come to—Phone in—Write in.
ROSS P. CURTICE CO.
401 Stuart Bldg. Phone B1441

WHEN WILLIE was a very small boy. He was told to pay his bills and life would be a joy. But the further thru life he went. He discovered his money was always spent. But when his pocketbook was bent. He saw Jim Mahoney for $500 to rent.
Century Finance Corp.

REDUCE THOSE PAYMENTS
If your payments are too high, reduce them with a loan from us and get additional cash if you need it. Loans on automobiles, furniture or co-signers arranged the same day you come in. Easy to get and easy monthly payments.
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
538 Stuart Bldg. B4377

NEED MONEY QUICKLY
LOANS $50 to $500
Auto—Furniture—Co-makers
Borrow $50—repay monthly..... $ 5.27
Borrow $100—repay monthly..... $ 9.64
Borrow $200—repay monthly..... $17.38
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1034 O B2585 1034 O
A HOME CONCERN

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS
CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
221 So. 13th H. N. Loasbrack. B7019

Easy Payment Loans
To be repaid in six to twenty months
YOU CAN SAVE—IF YOU SEE
CURRY W. WATSON
735 Stuart Bldg. 7th Floor B4201

LOANS Auto, Furniture, Co-Makers
General Loan Service, Inc.
Fed. Sec. Bldg. Bob Fahde Mgr. B1136

LOANS Auto—Furniture—Diamonds
24 months to repay loan.
Motors Finance Corp. Theater Bld. 1024 O

LOANS—FINANCING—REFINANCING
SECURITIES ACCEPTANCE CORP.
B7023 1040 O St. B7023

LIVESTOCK

Livestock, Farm Machinery 48

AUCTION SALE, THURSDAY, OCT. 27, at 1 p. m., 7 miles east of Roca, Neb. 5 cows, yearling heifer, yearling bull, 4 horses, 2 sets Concord harness, J. D. wagon, 14-inch walking plow, gang plow, 2-horse harrow, disc harrow, binder, 2-row cultivator, one row riding cultivator, 5-ft. mower hay rake, truck wagon and rack, corn stalk cutter oats, 5 tons alfalfa, 7 tons prairie hay, etc.

T. E. OWEN, Owner
H. M. Wineland & Dan J. Fuller, Aucts.

FOR SALE—Used Jonet six hole corn sheller mounted on L. H. C. truck. Klippenstein Implement Co. Friend, Nebr.

PURE BRED Spotted Pole swine. 60 spring barrow shoats, 30 gilts, 3 sows with second litters, 23 pigs, 2 mules. B2022 or B6492.

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 62

USED piano case upright piano, $17.50. Gourley Bros., 143 So. 12th. L3369.

WE RENT new Spinette, Apartment and Grand Pianos. Used pianos, standard makes, reconditioned, selling for $24, $29, $33 and $37. CRANCER'S, 1210 O St.

Wanted to Buy 66

1-HORSE 110-volt motor. Lincoln Oil Co. B2135.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms with Board 67

1825 E—Large front room, warm, quiet. Board optional. Attractive. Reasonable.

C. 1645—Nice inexpensive apartment 2 business people. Meals served. F2821.

Sleeping Rooms 68

1418 L—Private suite of rooms with bath. One or two adults.

1631 F—Suite of rooms, bath, bills paid. Walking distance. B2306.

532 So. 18—Comfortably furnished, innersprung mattress, near bath. B5580.

1210 B—Nice modern room, business men; garage. B3805.

1335 C—Room with large sleeping porch for 2 men. Garage. B6227.

1026 K—Warm room $8 for one—$10 for two. L4033.

2035 So. 20—Large, newly furnished for 2 ladies. Gas heat, garage privileges. F7265.

1436 S—For two students. Room for middle-aged lady, kitchen privileges.

ATTRACTIVE room for lady, private home, automatic hot water. F7795.

BIG, sunny room, seven windows, private home. Innerspring mattress, automatic heat, handy to bath. Ideal for 2 men. No other roomers. Reasonable. F8040. 2017 Washington st.

QUIET room for business ladies. Board, kitchen privileges. Reasonable. M2443.

VISITING teachers, nice room for 2. Walking distance. 1900 K. L6200.

Housekeeping Rooms 69

215 SO. 15TH—1 and 2 room apartments. Lights furn. L9043.

1246 Q—1-room apartment, first floor, water, lights, gas. L7411.

924 P—Furnished housekeeping room. Steam heated. All bills paid. L4806.

1241 G—Newly decorated one room apartment. Light and gas. L0870.

OVER 40 revolving units to choose from. One room, $3.50 to $5.00. Bills paid. 1025 N. B3665.

Rooms to Share 70

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, large room, excellent meals. Good heat. Girl. F0535.

BUSINESS girl wants to share clean comfortable room. 227 So. 17.

Wanted—Room or Board 73

ROOM, Board, homelike. Business woman. $6.30. Star Box 1614.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Furnished 74

Best Apartments
Best Furnishings
Best Values
See and Compare

SHURTLEFF ARMS, 645 So. 17. One only first floor front. B2133.

REGINE, 1044 D. One only of our new efficiency air conditioned. Also, one semi-basement. B5073.

HOLLY, 1144 So. 11. Apt. with bedroom, first floor. We have ever offered. New furniture or unfurn. B2108.

WOODROW 416 So. 12. One only front first floor. All new furnitures. B1033.

CORNHUSKER, 1217 L. Real rental values. With or without bedroom. B2134.

IF YOU wish, a car is at your service. Office B2102.

F, 1637—The Tower has one bedroom apartment, nicely furnished. Ideal for professional or business people. Bills paid.

T ST. 1320—See this! Save time hunting your apartment. All modern for 2. Plenty large. Garage.

L ST. 1426—Newly decorated 1 room apartment. Bills paid. B4014.

P ST. 1809 Clinton Close in large living room with fireplace, bedroom and kitchen. Private bath and entrance. Newly furnished and decorated. Frigidaire. Adults. F6240.

1208 G—Two bedroom apartment, private bath. Newly decorated. $35.

2631 "O"—Newly furnished apt., walking distance, steam heat, frigidaire 4 rms., closets. Miller, B3581, F6043, L4115.

1801 B. Very desirable three room sleeping porch apartment. Adults. F3151.

1810 M—Two rooms, basement, $10. Lady may earn $5. B0219.

230 SO 20—Newly furnished and decorated. Private bath. Electrolux refrigerator. Garage. F7168.

630 SO. 16. Two and three room apartments, $20 to $27.50.

2320 SUMNER—Two rooms, kitchenet, closets. Light, heat furnished. Adults.

1002 E Available Nov 1. Two rooms. Private bath. Enclosed porch. Frigidaire. Adults. Rent after 5 p. m. B2256.

2046 O. Apartment with bedroom, Frigidaire, good heat. Garage. Bills paid.

560 NO 25—Four rooms, first floor, gas heat, hot water.

341 NO 17—5 room apartment on first floor, 2 bedrooms.

1836 K—First, second floor, front apartments. Light, heat furnished. B1004.

1201 ROSE—4 rooms, bath, large closets, automatic heat. F2752.

A VERY attractive apartment. Private bath, private entrance. No children. Newly decorated. $17.50. 28 and O. B3431.

2125 A—1 rooms, bath, grand location, automatic heat. L5091. L3388.

Coryell Apartments
LINCOLN'S NEWEST AND FINEST
The President 1350 J B1700
The Ambassador 1330 J B5080
The Monarch 800 So. 17 B2721
The Premier, 541 So. 18th B3596
4 apartments by one week or month
AT reduction. Private entrance. Steam heat. Frigidaire. Walking distance. B2565.

CHOICE first floor, private entrance, bath. Employed people. 2812 Que.

NEWLY decorated, nicely furnished. Bills paid. $15, $16. 128 So. 29.

ONE ROOM APT. New, cozy, complete. Close in. Reasonable. B1301.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Furnished 74

THE ROMA—2910 DUDLEY ST. Beautifully furnished four room apartment; private bath; gas heat. B3529. M2488. MR. DIXON.

TWO ROOMS Warm. Private bath. Hot water. Frigidaire. Garage. F-5221.

$5 MONTHLY Reduction. Sublease 10 months. Luxuriously furnished bedroom apartment. Very light and cheerful. Ravmor, B2800.

2 SOUTHEAST rooms, first floor, redecorated, Frigidaire, range, bent, private bath, heating, adults, $25. Ivanhoe 1911 J. B3638.

Apartments—Fur or Unfur 74B

D ST., 1710—Four rooms and bath, gas heat, garage. F1795.

Business Places for Rent 75

135 No. 12th—Will remodel to suit tenant, $15. John J. Bogan, B1888, F4324.

Houses for Rent 77

502 NO. 36—Modern 5 room bungalow, garage. Attractive. B2503.

840 SO. 11TH—Good modern 4 bedroom home, convenient location. L-0895.

MODERN 6 rooms, arranged for two families. Close in. L4863.

1421 SO. 27—Four bedroom house, double garage. F2029.

2810 CEDAR 1615 G, 1510 Otoe, 3620 B
LAURA B. WOOD, F6050

611 NO. 38TH—6-room bungalow. For appointment B. C. Brewer. B2482.

922 SO. 11—Spacious lower 5 room duplex, automatic oil heat, gas fireplace, walking distance. B1140.

1343 D—6 Room duplex, garage, good furnace, ground floor, fine condition. $32.50. L-0276.

1535 SO. 22ND—Like new, papered and enameled, study or bedroom, first floor and unfurnished. Formerly $50, now $37.50. Miller, F6033, B3361.

1600 WASHINGTON—Duplex 5 rooms, gas furnace, garage. $27. George H. Rogers. 1530 L.

1417 WASHINGTON—7 room bungalow, double garage, redecorated. Choice B1301.

1614 PROSPECT—6 rooms, all modern. Good location, garage. L7175.

1920 HARRISON—Five room bungalow. Gas heat. Double garage. L7090.

1923 B—1316 F—418 No. 35—1336 D—3818 Randolph, 3001 No. 54, 1322 So. 30, 1721 F—BOB T. EVANS, B1598, M3150.

1940 JEFFERSON 5 room dandy modern bungalow, fireplace. B1874.

3501 C—5 room bungalow, coal furnace. Cozy. L. 230. L6626.

A NEWLY decorated duplex, 3 bedrooms, double garage, gas heat. B6683. F1534.

BEAUTIFUL five room bungalow, easily heated. 2044 Starr. Others F8011.

DON'T MISS seeing this lovely 7 room home. Garage. Close in. B1838.

DUPLEX modern 6 rooms, automatic heat. Double garage. F1126.

EIGHT room home, all modern. Upstairs rented now. Call B3614.

3320 NORMAL BLVD.—5-Room modern bungalow. Garage. New. L. B4628.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764. Careful men, plenty of cars. Reasonable prices. Skill stamps. Free moving boxes.

A 40c WANT AD in the numerous goods column will sell for cash furniture which you do not wish to move. You can pay your moving expenses with a want ad. Call B1234 or B1234.

THERE is an unusually nice four bedroom home just eight blocks from 13th & O, south side, that you will like. Nice long living room with fireplace, roomy dining room, breakfast nook, four car garage. Call us to see this. FIRST TRUST COMPANY. B1201.

CLOSE IN home 2131 F. $40 plus water rent. Call L7540.

4-5 & 6-7-ROOM COTTAGES. $15 $20. partly modern. Near capitol. Mrs. Courtenay. B2927.

6 ROOMS and private bath, newly decorated, only $27.50 incl. heat. Over Mayo Pharmacy, opposite bank. Uni. Place. Miller, F6043, B3581.

10 ROOM INCOME, $30. Other good rentals. Ruth Skinner. B5381.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses, Furnished 78

COMPLETELY furnished, modern, 5 room house. Full basement. Garage. M1072.

MODERN six rooms. Automatic heat. Everything new. 838 Live. B6322.

NICE four rooms. Bath. Young couple. Reasonable rent. 701 G.

Real Estate for Sale

Farms for Sale 82

A BARGAIN 160 acres, improved. Close-in Stuart. B7013.

FOR RENT: With option to buy later, 360 acres, splendid valley stock farm. Well improved, equipped for 100 cattle. M. A. LARSON Agency, Central City, Neb.

FOR NEBR., Iowa and Oregon farms, see U. J. Maguel, 407 Barkley Bldg. L7938 and F8011. Irrigated or dry.

80 ACRES, ½ mile town, high school, modern, oak finished house. Barn for 16 cows, 30 horses, 50 tons hay. Henry Poutinet, 3102 No. 48th. M1043.

Acreages for Sale 83

4 ACRES, food soil, on pavement, close-in. 6-room house, electric lights, furnace, chicken house, etc. Price $2,250. F2915.

Real Estate Loans 83A

FUNDS From Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First National Savings & Loan Assn. 223 So. 13th.

G. J. MAGUEL, 407 Barkley Bldg., for 4½% optional Farm Loans.

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros. Richard Bldg.

Houses for Sale 84

AN AUCTION
FRI. Oct. 28 at 6:30 p. m. 2824 Que St. A modern 6 room cottage, 2 stall garage, full lot, plenty of shade and shrubs. This is a very beautiful location, and in amongst other good homes. Three rooms finished in oak, fireplace, divided basement and a convenient floor plan. The furnace inspect at your convenience as the tenants will show the property. The property is financed, easy terms may be had.
Harry R. Ball, Owner.
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers. B1462

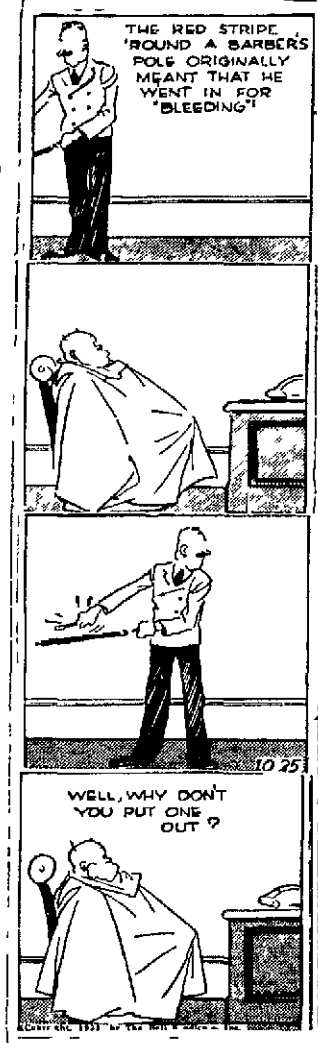
AUCTION SALE, Friday Oct. 28 at 7 p. m., 7213 Vine St., 5 room all modern cozy and hardwood finished bungalow, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath between, kitchen with builtin features, closed in back porch, full daylight basement, gas furnace and gas heater to range boiler, 1 car garage, all specials paid, block to Hartley school, close to Sacred Heart church and school. This is an exceptionally neat home, exceptionally easy terms may be had.
Nebraska Machinery Supply Co.
H. M. Wineland & Dan J. Fuller, Aucts.
207 Kresge. B4355.

AN AUCTION.
Of a very well located income property Sat., Oct. 29 at 6:30 p. m., 1917 No. 26 St. A duplex on a full lot with a 2-stall garage. Each unit has five rooms with the living rooms down and the sleeping rooms upstairs in each. Has two separate heating plants, close to schools, chur

STAR FLASHES by CHARLES BRUNO

REAL ROSES HAD TO DOUBLE FOR THE ARTIFICIAL ONES CALLED FOR IN THE "PARIS HONEYMOON" SCRIPT. PAPER ONES RUSTLED TOO MUCH!
ROBERT ELLIOTT, IN 10 YEARS OF PLAYING SCREEN DETECTIVES, NEVER CARRIED A GUN, HANDCUFFS OR STRUCK A MAN UNTIL HE WAS CAST AS THE SLEUTH IN "TRADE WINDS"
WHEN AUTOMATIC PISTOLS ARE USED IN FILM SCENES, REAL BULLETS MUST BE FIRED. AUTOMATICS WILL NOT OPERATE WITH BLANKS.

POP by MILLER MATT



ORPHAN ANNIE

WELL, DRAG MY KEEL FER A SCUPPER-SLUPPIN' SON OF A SEA-WITCH! SHANGHAI!
HYAR, "SHARK"! HOW'S TRICKS?
"SHARK", I'VE GOT A CARGO OF RIGHT PRIMITE BUSINESS - I WONDER COULD WE HAVE A LITTLE BUSINESS SESSION - JUST YOU AND ME -
SHANGHAI. WE GOT PLACES HERE JUST MADE FER SECH - COME ALONG AFT -
10-25-38
WHERE DID YOU LEAVE OLD SHANGHAI?
HE GOT OFF DOWN AT THE WATERFRONT AND HEADED INTO TH' TOUGHEST, MOST ORNERY DIVE I EVER SEEN - HOPE HE KNEW WHAT HE WAS DOIN' -
HA! HA! I GUESS WE DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT THAT OLD SEA-GOING WILD-CAT - HE'S DUE FOR A VACATION AND MEANS TO HAVE ONE. I IMAGINE -
A GUY COULD GIT A BIG ONE IN TWO MINUTES WHERE HE WENT, I'D SAY -
HAROLD GRAY

ELLA CINDERS

I THOUGHT I SHOULD TELL YOU THAT LONDON IS A BEEHIVE OF SPIES, AND---
---IF YOU GO TO THE DELBRIDGE BALL YOU MAY CAPTURE THE WHOLE BUNCH! I'M IN IT UP TO MY EARS!
YES, I KNOW!
YOU'RE TO WEAR A PIRATE COSTUME! ANOTHER LADY WILL WEAR ONE TOO, BUT YOU WILL INTERCEPT A MESSAGE INTENDED FOR HER!
?
OGEEGOSH! I THOUGHT YOU WERE A LONDON BOBBY!
I AM, MY DEAR LADY, BUT ONLY FOR THE DURATION OF THE DELBRIDGE BALL. THE COSTUME GOES BACK TOMORROW---AND YOU TALK TOO MUCH!

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS - GLUYAS

NEIGHBORS WERE PUZZLED BY THE VIGOROUS SOUNDS COMING FROM THE COMMUNITY CLUB THE OTHER AFTERNOON, UNTIL ON INVESTIGATING THEY DISCOVERED THAT THE LADIES, IN LOCKING UP AFTER A MEETING, HAD OVERLOOKED THE FACT THAT FRED PERLEY WAS IN THE STOREROOM CHECKING SUPPLIES AND HAD LOCKED THE STOREROOM DOOR
GLUYAS

THE NEBBS

LOOK AT THIS, STEVE - YOU MADE THE FRONT PAGE - YOU CAN GIVE THREE CHEERS AND THANKS TO ME FOR THAT
THAT'S TERRIBLE!
10-25
DO YOU KNOW THAT I REFUSED ONE MILLION DOLLARS FOR THE BLUE BIRD? MY LIFE ISN'T SAFE DOWN HERE SINCE YOU GAVE THIS INTERVIEW - WHY DIDN'T YOU KEEP THIS TO YOURSELF?
YOU DIDN'T TELL ME NOT TO SAY ANY THING ABOUT IT!!
DID I HAVE TO TELL YOU? BUT I DON'T BLAME YOU - YOU STILL HAVE THE NEBB DESIRE TO BRAG - YOU COULD BRAG A PIN INTO A CROW BAR!

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD A. WIGGAM

SHOULD STUDENTS IN HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE BE PERMITTED TO CHOOSE THE STUDIES THEY LIKE BEST? YES OR NO
2. WHICH FEEL FAILURE MOST KEENLY PEOPLE OF HIGH, AVERAGE OR LOW INTELLIGENCE? YOUR OPINION
3. DOES WHAT YOU DO IN YOUR LEISURE HOURS INDICATE YOUR CHARACTER BETTER THAN HOW YOU DO YOUR WORK? YES OR NO

No Not in the general free for all way this question implies The best educators believe that each school and college should have a number of broad courses in which all the studies are linked together around some central theme or goal—courses that grow larger and broader as the student advances Then each student should be carefully counseled when he enters—indeed all along—with a view of fitting him into the course he likes best and which best fits his abilities If the educators cannot organize a set of broad general courses that get somewhere, certainly a green student browsing around on what he thinks he likes cannot do so

2 A study of the psychology of failure has been made by an English student Dorothy Gandine Stanton and she concludes that no one has a sense of failure until he has enough intelligence to compete for some goal or reward Children fail over and over again until they are two to four years old and seem unaware of their failures Both apes and feeble minded children fail at a task over and over again without seeming to feel any sense of failure The higher the goal the more keenly does one feel failure in not achieving it and since brilliant people strive for greater goals and towards they evidently feel failure more deeply

3 It does unless you are immensely in love with your job and are doing just what you wish most to do when you are at your regular work Tony Sarg maker of grotesques says he has never done a day's work in his life because this is what he has always wanted to do But probably the great majority of people are not doing precisely what they would choose when on their jobs and therefore what they do for recreation or for a hobby is the best indication of their true interests and character

TARZAN AND THE ELEPHANT MEN by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

All afternoon and all thru the night Stanley Wood and Van Eyk searched for Gonfala Finally they returned exhausted and disheartened to camp I'm afraid it's no use Van Eyk declared solemnly If she were alive she would have answered our signals

Wood nodded hopelessly as his companion continued 'If I thought there was a shred of hope I'd be willing to carry on But there isn't Stan We'd better be getting along I've got to get home I've already overstayed my time Wood sat for a time in silence

Then he answered 'I don't blame you Van You go along I'm staying I don't expect to find her alive but at least I want to know what happened You can't do much alone 'I'll send a message by runner to Tarzan If anyone can help me he can'

Six nights later as Wood tossed nervously on his cot a figure darkened the doorway of his tent He sprang to his feet Tarzan'' 'I've come to find Gonfala the apeman said He would have spoken less confidently had he known the perilous obstacles ahead

AUNT HET by ROBERT QUIGLEY

'I don't see much advantage in bein' a woman yet except that a man can't say just what he thinks without gettin' his face smashed

POOR PA CLAUDE CALLAN

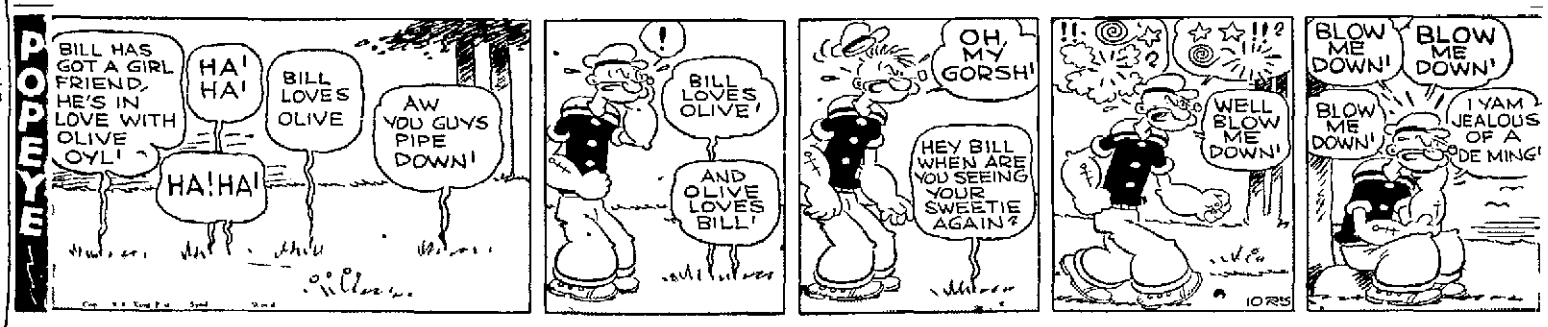
'My niece Jewel quit Joe an' went back ' her parents but when they wanted her to help with the work she quit them an' went to Joe again

There are many branches of sturdy family trees today says catty Katie judging by the size of their limbs '

JOE JINKS

GEE JOE'S PASSED OUT! HE WAS RIGHT, DIS WATER WAS DRUGGED! GORSH, WIT DYNAMITE AT A WEDDIN I'M DE ONLY ONE LEFT!
WELL NOBODY'S GONNA TOUCH DIS FRESH WATER NOT WHILE I'M AROUND!
IT'S UP TO ME TO TAKE CARE OF SONNY NOW - AND HE'LL NEED PLENTY OF ADVICE TO FIGHT A FELLER LIKE RACEHORSE!
EASY, SONNY! DON'T RUSH HIM BOX HIM! DAT'S IT - WORK ON HIS BODY!
DAT'S IT, SONNY! NOW PLAY FOR HIS JAW! GEE, DE KID'S GOING SWELL - WE'LL WIN DIS FIGHT ALL RIGHT!

POPEYE



BLONDIE

AH THERE'S A RECIPE I CAN MAKE, MYSELF - I'LL CLIP THAT OUT AND TRY IT CHEESE SOUFFLE YUMMY YUMMY
BUT NO MATTER HOW MUCH I STIR IT THE COCONUT WON'T MELT WITH THE CHEESE IT'S GUMMY
YOU'RE LOOKING AT THE WRONG SIDE OF THE CLIPPING THAT'S A DIFFERENT RECIPE ON THE BACK
WELL THERE IT ALL IS SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH IT
CHIC YOUNG
10-25

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT - WEBSTER

REG'LAR FELLERS

IS BUMP READY, MRS. HUDSON? ALL THE FELLERS ARE WAITIN' FOR 'IM!
10-25
BUMP CAN'T COME OUT THIS AFTERNOON! HIS UNCLE JIM GAVE HIM A NICKEL AND HE SWALLOWED IT!
WHAT A DUMB CLUCK HE MUSTA BEEN TO DO THAT!
Y'SAY HE SWALLERED IT?
YES, AN' I BETCHA IF HIS UNCLE JIM KNEW WHAT HE WAS GONNA DO HE WOULDA ONEY GIVE 'IM A PENNY!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office All rights reserved

STAR FLASHES by CHARLES SUNO

THE 'UNION PACIFIC' SCRIPT REQUIRED AKIM TAMIROFF TO SNAP CIGARETS FROM THE MOUTH OF CHAS. BICKFORD WITH A BULL WHIP ... (BICKFORD TURNED DOWN THE ROLE.)

ONLY A FEW REAL LONG-HORN CATTLE WERE AVAILABLE FOR STAMPEDE SCENES IN "DODGE CITY" SO PROP MEN MADE WOODEN HORNS AND ATTACHED THEM TO COMMON STEERS

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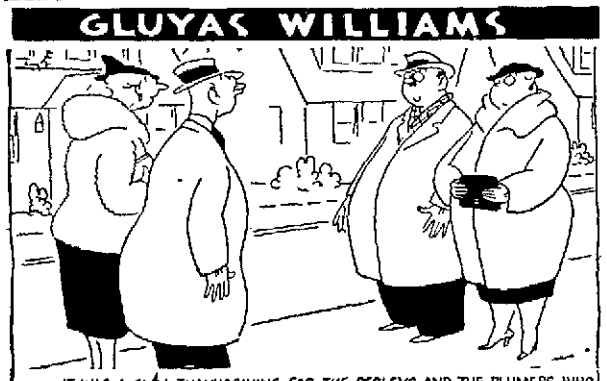
GLUYAS WILLIAMS



IT WAS A SLIM THANKSGIVING FOR THE PERLEYS AND THE PLUMERS, WHO MET ON THEIR WAY TO EACH OTHER'S HOUSE FOR DINNER AND ALL BECAUSE FRED AND ERNIE, DURING A CONVIVIAL EVENING AT THE CLUB, HAD HAD THE GREAT IDEA OF EATING TOGETHER ON THE HOLIDAY BUT HAD BECOME A LITTLE CONFUSED ABOUT THE DETAILS OF THE ARRANGEMENT

11-24 (Copyright, 1938, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD WILLIAM S. WIGGAM

WHICH IS MORE LIKELY TO GIVE ADVICE—THE PERSON WHO KNOWS A GREAT DEAL ABOUT A SUBJECT OR THE ONE WHO KNOWS ONLY A LITTLE? YOUR OPINION—1
WOULD ANY NORMAL PERSON DO WRONG IF HE FULLY REALIZED ALL THE CONSEQUENCES? YOUR OPINION—2
ARE HUSBANDS MORE LIKELY THAN WIVES TO PUT FALSE MEANINGS ON WHAT THE OTHER SAYS AND DOES? YES OR NO—3

1 If you want advice just go to someone who knows just enough about a subject to be unaware of what he does not know How much "good advice do you get every day about your health from people who are not doctors? Just sneeze or cough in a group and you will get a dozen 'remedies for your cold in five minutes Each will tell you what he does for a cold over looking the fact that his remedies in most cases have never done him any good I am strongly tempted to give you some sure cures right here—but will refrain in view of the foregoing remarks

2 Not if he were fully conscious of all the possible consequences because he would see that he would harm himself most of all and get less out of life by doing the wrong thing For morality is essentially getting the most out of life Plainly if everybody got the very utmost out of life—its utmost goodness adventure tolerance love truth faith sweetness and light that would be the highest morality possible to human nature But we do wrong because we allow our selfish passion for getting a thrill out of the present moment blind us to the immense loss we suffer in future good and happiness Thus we live the average and poor—and to that extent immoral—life instead of the rich moral and good life '

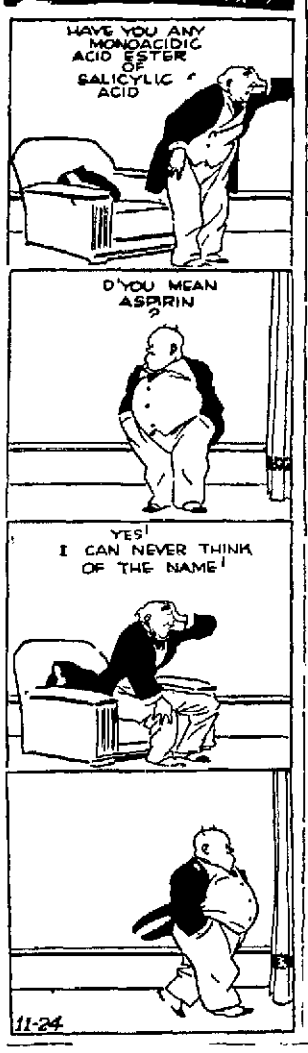
3 Both neurotic husbands and wives do this to each other constantly and make life for both utterly miserable This is because the neurotic is always thinking of himself and takes everything others say or do—even the most trivial things—as reflecting on him Wives tend more than husbands to do this because more women than men are introverted and self centered altho many husbands too make life unhappy for themselves and their wives by this infernal and utterly useless tendency The moment anyone says something the neurotic always shoots back Yes but— and then goes into a lot of talk about what the other really meant by what he said

(Copyright, 1938.)

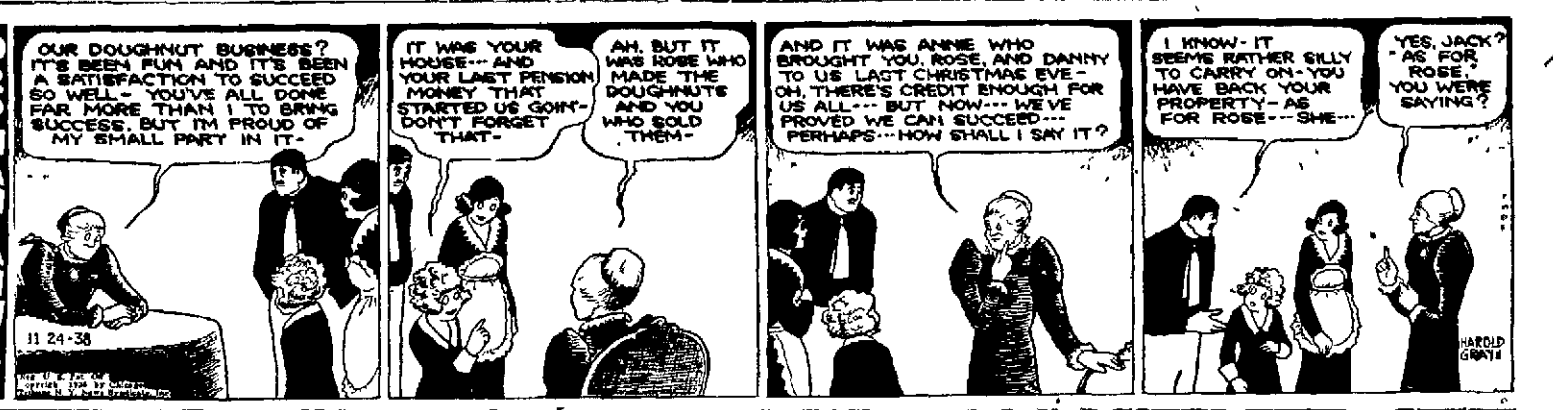
HARRY T. WEBSTER

SAY, JERRY I WANT TO SHOW YA SOME SNAP SHOTS I TOOK OF MY BOY
THAT WAS A FUNNY MOVIE WE SAW LAST NIGHT FIRST GOOD LAUGH I'VE HAD IN MONTHS
TH FIRT ONE'S A LITTLE OVER EXPOSED BIT IT GIVES A AN IDEA HOW HUSKY TH BOY S
THAT COLONEL STROTHMEIER IS CERTAINLY COMICAL
THOUGHT
IN THAT ONE HE'S TRYING TO CLIMB OUT OF HIS CRIB PRETTY CUTE ISN'T HE?
THAT PART WHERE THE COLONEL IS INTRODUCING THE SENATOR SURE IS A RIOT HEH-HEH!
IN THAT ONE HE'S TRYING TO WALK SMARTEST KID YA EVER SAW JERRY
EVERY TIME THE SENATOR TRIES TO TALK THE COLONEL INTERRUPTS HIM HAW-HAW!
I'M AWFULLY PROUD OF THAT BOY JERRY
I'LL NEVER FORGET THE EXPRESSION ON THE SENATOR'S FACE WHEN—
BEST FISHING PICTURES I EVER SAW WHERE WERE YOU—UP IN CANADA?

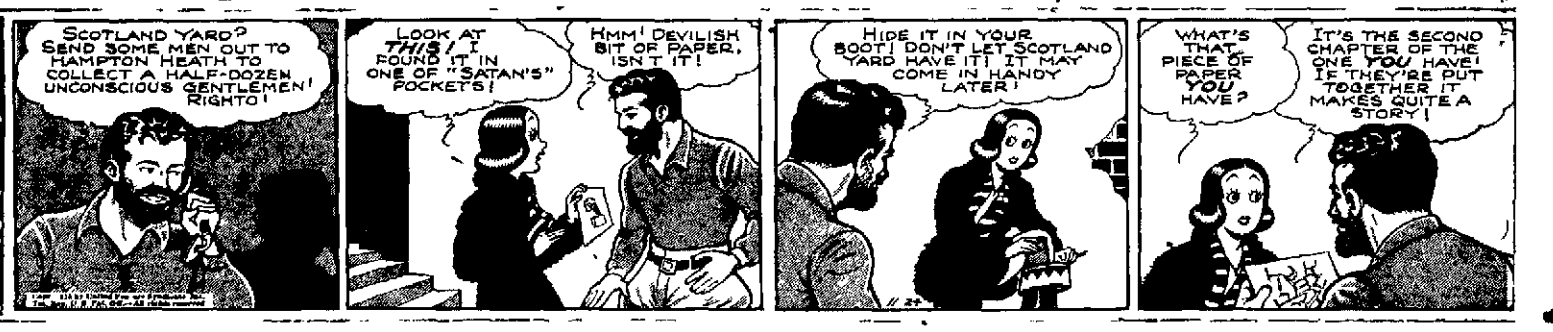
POP



ORPHAN ANNIE


OUR DOUGHNUT BUSINESS? IT'S BEEN FUN AND IT'S BEEN A SATISFACTION TO SUCCEED SO WELL - YOU'VE ALL DONE FAR MORE THAN I TO BRING SUCCESS, BUT I'M PROUD OF MY SMALL PART IN IT-
11 24-38
IT WAS YOUR HOUSE--- AND YOUR LAST PENSION MONEY THAT STARTED US GOIN'- DON'T FORGET THAT-
AH, BUT IT WAS ROSE WHO MADE THE DOUGHNUTS AND YOU WHO SOLD THEM-
AND IT WAS ANNIE WHO BROUGHT YOU, ROSE, AND DANNY TO US LAST CHRISTMAS EVE- OH, THERE'S CREDIT ENOUGH FOR US ALL--- BUT NOW--- WE'VE PROVED WE CAN SUCCEED--- PERHAPS--HOW SHALL I SAY IT?
I KNOW- IT SEEMS RATHER SILLY TO CARRY ON- YOU HAVE BACK YOUR PROPERTY- AS FOR ROSE---SHE---
YES, JACK? "AS FOR ROSE," YOU WERE SAYING?
HAROLD GRAY

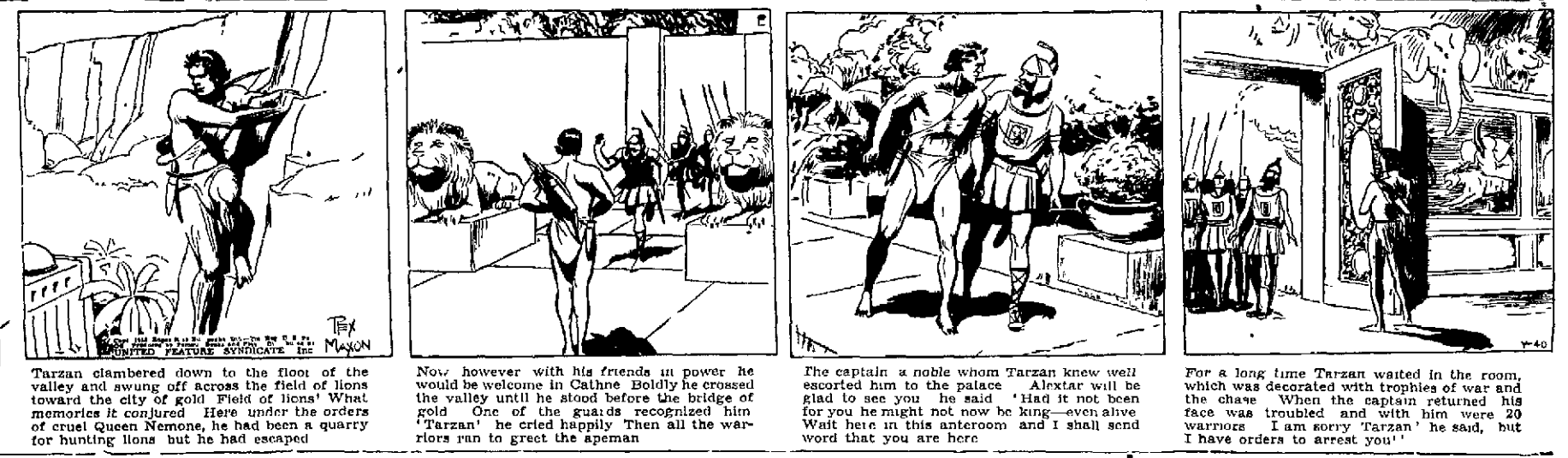
ELLA CINDERS


SCOTLAND YARD? SEND SOME MEN OUT TO HAMPTON HEATH TO COLLECT A HALF-DOZEN UNCONSCIOUS GENTLEMEN! RIGHTO!
LOOK AT THIS! I FOUND IT IN ONE OF "SATAN'S" POCKETS!
HMM! DEVILISH BIT OF PAPER, ISN'T IT!
HIDE IT IN YOUR BOOT! DON'T LET SCOTLAND YARD HAVE IT! IT MAY COME IN HANDY LATER!
WHAT'S THAT PIECE OF PAPER YOU HAVE?
IT'S THE SECOND CHAPTER OF THE ONE YOU HAVE! IF THEY'RE PUT TOGETHER IT MAKES QUITE A STORY!

THE NEBBS

IT'S A LETTER FROM NELLIE
"DEAR STEVE OUR PAPER CARRIED A STORY THAT YOU WERE ROBBED OF YOUR BLUE-BIRD DIAMOND - IF IT'S TRUE MY SYMPATHY GOES OUT TO YOU - YOU'RE TOO FINE A MAN TO SUFFER SUCH MISFORTUNE -"
MY NELLIE - - ISN'T SHE SWEET? AND I WAS GOING TO GIVE HER THIS DIAMOND FOR A WEDDING GIFT IF SHE MARRIED ME - - WELL, I GUESS I LOST NELLIE AND I KNOW I'VE LOST THE DIAMOND - THE TWO THINGS I LOVED IN LIFE - NOTHING ELSE MEANS ANYTHING!
11-24
G A CARLSON

TARZAN and the ELEPHANT MEN



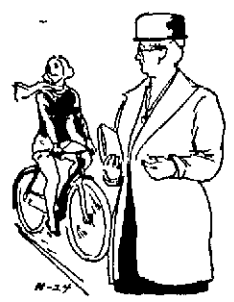
Tarzan clambered down to the floor of the valley and swung off across the field of lions toward the city of gold Field of lions' What memories it conjured Here under the orders of cruel Queen Nemone, he had been a quarry for hunting lions but he had escaped

Now however with his friends in power he would be welcome in Cathne Boldly he crossed the valley until he stood before the bridge of gold One of the guards recognized him 'Tarzan' he cried happily Then all the warriors ran to greet the apeman

The captain a noble whom Tarzan knew well escorted him to the palace Alextar will be glad to see you he said 'Had it not been for you he might not now be king—even alive Wait here in this anteroom and I shall send word that you are here

For a long time Tarzan waited in the room, which was decorated with trophies of war and the chase When the captain returned his face was troubled and with him were 20 warriors I am sorry Tarzan' he said, but I have orders to arrest you''

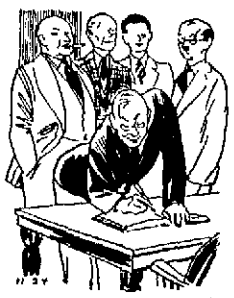
AUNT HET edith QUILLEN



Girls know a lot more now than I did at their age but knowledge ain't wisdom and it still takes about 40 years to give anybody good sense

(Copyright)

POOR PA CLAUDE COLLAN

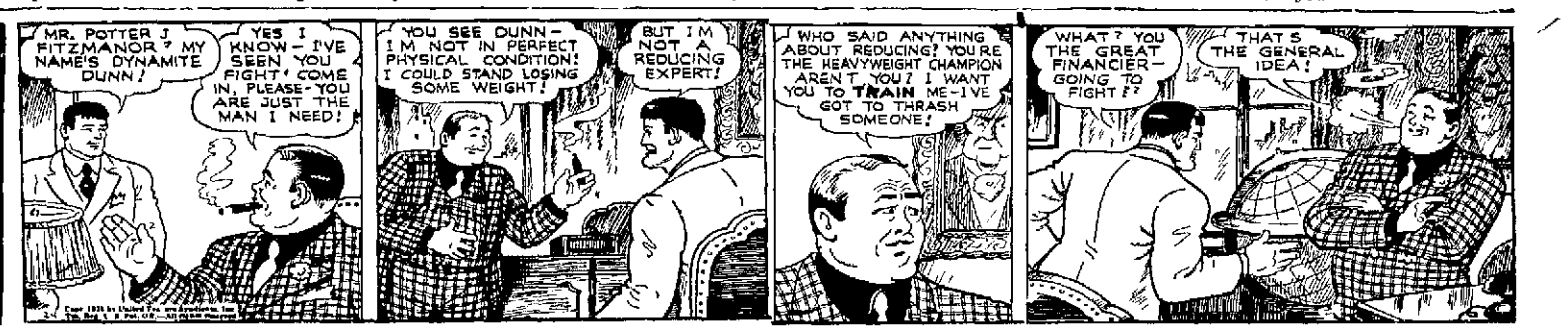


'Davis never gives to charity unless he can put his name down first I guess he thinks heaven just looks at the first name on the list

(Copyright)

We should all be thankful too says thanksgiving Tilda that we don't have lots of things that the other fellow has.'

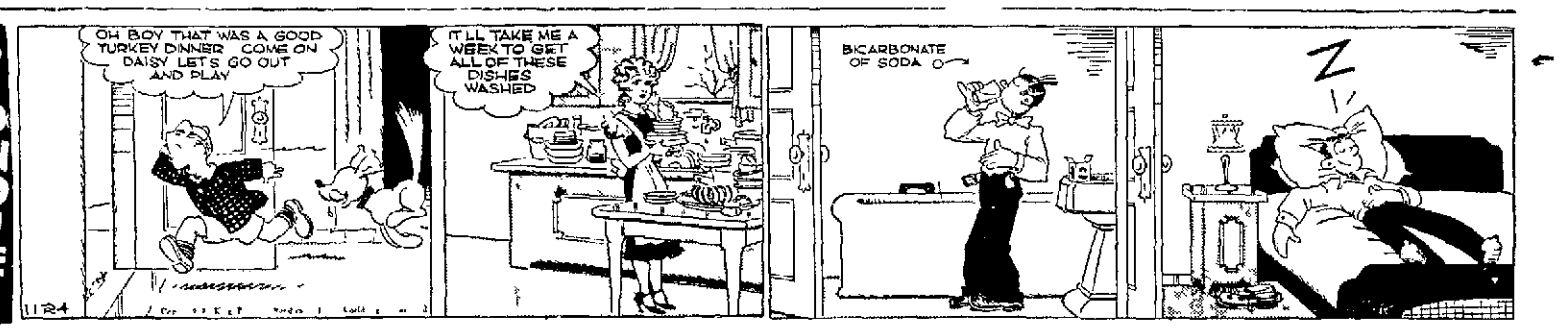
JOE JINKS


MR. POTTER J FITZMANOR? MY NAME'S DYNAMITE DUNN!
YES I KNOW - I'VE SEEN YOU FIGHT' COME IN, PLEASE - YOU ARE JUST THE MAN I NEED!
YOU SEE DUNN - I M NOT IN PERFECT PHYSICAL CONDITION! I COULD STAND LOSING SOME WEIGHT!
BUT I M NOT A REDUCING EXPERT!
WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT REDUCING? YOU'RE THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION AREN'T YOU? I WANT YOU TO TRAIN ME - I'VE GOT TO THRASH SOMEONE!
WHAT? YOU THE GREAT FINANCIER— GOING TO FIGHT?
THAT'S THE GENERAL IDEA!

POPEYE

KLUNK!
BLASTED DE MINGS YA WON'T STAY AN' FIGHT
OF COURSE NOT POPEYE
YOU ARE TOO TOUGH, YOU SHOULD LET THEM THINK YOU ARE A SISSY
YAS
HOW KIN I BE A SISSY WIMPY?
THAT'S EASY WATCH ME
SEE?
11 24

BLONDIE


OH BOY THAT WAS A GOOD TURKEY DINNER COME ON DAISY LET'S GO OUT AND PLAY
IT'LL TAKE ME A WEEK TO GET ALL OF THESE DISHES WASHED
BICARBONATE OF SODA
11 24

REGLAR FELLERS

REGLAR FELLERS DOG KLUB
2ECUNT ANYULE DOG RACE TODAY AT 2 P.M.
11-24
NOW REMEMBER, BOYS, WHEN THE FLAG GOES DOWN LET GO OF YOUR DOGS AND THE RACE WILL BE ON!
STARTER'S STAND
JUS' A MINIT, AGGIE! I CLAIM PINHEAD DUFFY'S DORG HAS A UNFAIR ADVANTAGE!
JUS LOOK FOR Y'SELF AN YOU'LL SEE THAT DARN DACHSHUND HAS MORE'N A YARD HEAD START!

Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1938. FIVE CENTS.

THOUSANDS SEE BIG PARADE

POPE STRICKEN WITH ATTACK OF CARDIAC ASTHMA

Slightly Better But Everything Depends on Functioning of Heart.

VATICAN CITY (UP) High Italian government quarters said that the pope's condition began to grow worse about 7 p m

VATICAN CITY (UP) Pope Pius was stricken Friday with a serious attack of cardiac asthma but toward evening was making satisfactory progress Leaving the Vatican shortly after 4 p m the

POPE PIUS XI

popes physician Prof Aminta Milani told the press the pontiff was slightly better However he added that altho he is optimistic everything depends on the functioning of the popes heart

His physicians used oxygen to ease his breathing as is customary in cases of this kind It was not the first time the pope has received oxygen During the recent heavy damp weather Prof Milani gave him oxygen to facilitate breathing

Other sources expressed the view that Friday evening may be decisive Like Dr Milani they said "everything depends on his heart resistance

Cardinal Granito dean of the college of cardinals called at the Vatican but after a talk with Dr

(Continued on Page 6 Col 4)

WAVE OF STRIKES IN FRANCE IS REPORTED

Daladier Determined to Crush Them—Poland Warned by Two Nations

By the Associated Press

A mounting wave of strikes threatened intensified discord in France Premier Daladier called out 30 000 Mobile guards and 20 000 gendarmes to afflicted centers as the strike roll approached 100 000 and grew hourly

Daladier was said to be determined to crush the movement even to be planning to decree a state of siege—similar to martial law—and to be considering the arrest of former socialist Premier Leon Blum and leaders of French labor

The socialist party's most powerful in the French chamber of deputies decided to demand Daladier's resignation

Meanwhile Daladier and British Prime Minister Chamberlain together warned Poland against invading Czechoslovakia's eastern territory France and Britain agreed at Munich to guarantee the new frontiers of Czechoslovakia along with Germany and Italy

Alarming reports from their ambassadors in Prague and Warsaw coincided with a Polish charge that Czechoslovak authorities had aided an armed attack which wounded two members of a Polish mission which had gone to Czechoslovakia to discuss new borders

In Budapest also windows were smashed by street demonstrators as Admiral Nicholas Horthy Hungarian

(Continued on Page 6 Col 1)

LICENSED AT OMAHA.

OMAHA (AP) Marriage license was issued here Friday to Leroy Johnson of Polk and Marie Yelk of Central City

WARNS OF REA IMPOSTOR

Nebraska Business Men Advised to Watch for Him

Six months ago we warned you that parasites attach themselves to most healthy prospering programs and that rural electrification is no exception says a Nebraska REA bulletin Well we seem to have another parasite now operating in your state A man has derived considerable profit to himself we are informed by irate complainants by claiming to be a representative of the rural electrification administration He seems to use various names

We have no knowledge of this man Certainly he is not a member of our staff We have not commissioned him to act or speak for us No member of our staff will resent a demand that he identify himself properly Do not hesitate to satisfy yourself of the identity of the individual who claims to visit you on our behalf Tell the other business men in your community to be on their guard and to take the same reasonable precautions Our program can suffer from unfortunate visits of unscrupulous people and we value the public good will so much that we want to keep such annoyances to a minimum

BRUSH FIRE RAGES NEAR STARS' HOMES

Mandeville Canyon Threatened—San Bernardino Flames Sweep On

LOS ANGELES (UP) A brush fire that has destroyed 600 homes raged in Mandeville canyon where Shirley Temple and other movie stars live Four hundred city firemen and pump trucks were in the canyon attempting to keep the flames from the palatial residences

At San Bernardino a forest fire which has raged on the south slopes of the San Bernardino mountains for three days was sweeping thru Devils canyon menacing wells providing the bulk of that city's water and the huge experimental nursery of the U S forest service

First officials said that the blaze was within half a mile of some of the homes It crept over a bridge from Sullivan canyon the next one beyond and slipped down the slope of Mandeville canyon

Crews started backfires in an effort to keep the blaze from reaching the canyon floor and the 50 to 100 fashionable homes and estates

Because there is plenty of water in Mandeville canyon Fire Chief Ralph Scott was confident of saving the dwellings

Mary Astor Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond Claudette Colbert and Joan Crawford Shirley's film neighbors in Mandeville canyon were ready to move out their possessions if the fire sweeps down the defile

Endanger Bel Air Suburb

The flames endangering the Bel Air suburb were on the southeast front of a brush fire that has been raging out of control since Tuesday in a 200 square miles area of the Santa Monica mountains to the northwest of Los Angeles and Hollywood On the west front the fire swept to the sea burning hundreds of homes and leaving the strand desolated for miles with the ruins of beach cottages

Approximately 15 miles from downtown Los Angeles the two canyons open onto Sunset boulevard a main artery cutting thru Hollywood They begin up the brushy slopes where the fire was raging

Just over the ridge Rustic canyon was a furnace Firemen stationed along the shoulder wetted down the brush from water tanks

(Continued on Page 6 Col 2)

PETER J. CONLEY DIES

Former Lincoln Man Stricken at Valentine

Peter J Conley 35 formerly of Lincoln died suddenly Thursday night at Valentine of cerebral hemorrhage He had been ill but a few hours

A graduate of University of Nebraska he had been employed by Capitol Supply company here and over its territory for the past six years He was married to the former Berta Barney daughter of Mr and Mrs I J Barney of Omaha and they had two children Barney and Bonnie

Mr Conley was apparently in good health Wednesday night and met a 2 a m train on which Mr and Mrs Barney arrived to spend Thanksgiving A few hours later he complained of a severe head ache but slept during the afternoon and said he felt better At 11 p m he was stricken and died immediately Services will be held Saturday morning in the Catholic church at Valentine and burial will be in Omaha the time to be announced

MAN SHOOTS SELF.

SIOUX CITY Ia (AP) A man who registered at a hotel here as George Adams of Sioux Falls died after he had shot himself in the head in his room Detectives Henry Schumacher and Ray Dodge said No papers or notes were found in the man's room.

Cross Section of Huge Crowd Which Watched Parade

—Staff Photos

The top photo gives an idea of the way the crowd filled the space between curb and store fronts all along the line of march as Lincoln's big Christmas parade got underway at 1 30 p m Friday

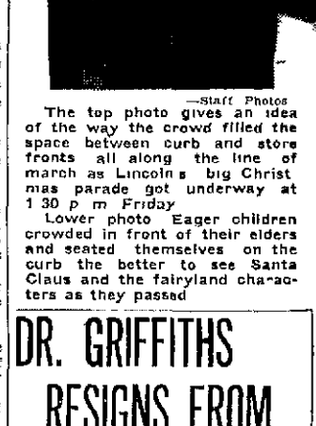
Lower photo Eager children crowded in front of their elders and seated themselves on the curb the better to see Santa Claus and the fairyland characters as they passed

DR. GRIFFITHS RESIGNS FROM STATE HOSPITAL

Quits Superintendency of the Institution After 19 Years There.

Dr D G Griffiths announced Friday that he had resigned the superintendency of the Nebraska state hospital a post he has held for the past 19 years Before that he had been in charge of the state institution for feeble minded at Beatrice for three years and for a like period earlier was on the staff of the state hospital

Mr Eubank and myself couldn't agree on the matter of policy that's all the doctor said



DR D G GRIFFITHS

Eubank is chairman of the state board of control Dr Griffiths salary has been $2 500 a year His resignation takes effect Dec 1 and unless his successor has been appointed by that time Dr R H Spalding his assistant will become acting superintendent

Dr and Mrs Griffiths expect to

(Continued on Page 2 Col 4)

ADMITS SHE IS BIGAMIST

Mrs Ray Purcel Sentenced to Reformatory

WAHOO (AP) Mrs Ray D Purcel 28 former Omaha entertainer pleaded guilty here to bigamy charges and was sentenced to 18 months in the women's reformatory at York The state charged Mrs Purcel married Mark Fada of Omaha on Dec 13 1936 in Sarpy county and six weeks later was wed to Ray D Purcel of Wahoo A bigamy complaint was filed here in June 1937 Mrs Purcel disappeared after pleading innocent and posting bond She was arrested in Chicago last Monday and returned here

DIES AFTER BEING CRUSHED BY TRUCK

I F Fisher, Malcolm, Is Fatally Injured Working on His Farm

I F Fisher 66 Malcolm farmer who suffered severe injuries when crushed against a gatepost on his farm by a truck Thursday evening died in Lincoln Friday morning

Fisher was brought to Lincoln to St Elizabeth hospital for treatment According to members of the family Fisher had driven his truck into a feed lot and got out to open a gate The brake on the truck apparently was not set and the truck rolled forward crushing him between the radiator and the gatepost The attending physician reported that the central part of his body was badly crushed No one else was present at the time It was about an hour before Fisher was discovered by members of the family

Surviving are his wife Nellie a daughter Frances a son Wayne one brother George and a sister Mrs J W Densberger all of Malcolm

PATRICK WARD DIES.

Patrick Ward died early Friday at the county farm his home for the past eight years No surviving relatives are known here

Rev Leland H Lesher Will Be a Pastor Here

Rev Mr Lesher, pastor of Grace Lutheran church at Muscatine Ia, and president of the Iowa synod of the United Lutheran church of America will take over the pastorate of the Grace Lutheran church here about Jan 15

TRAFFIC IS SUSPENDED.

JERUSALEM (UP) Traffic was suspended between Jerusalem and Telam as four regiments of British soldiers aided by airplanes began to clean up an area wherein there has been large scale sabotage

EAST DIGS OUT OF A HEAVY SNOWSTORM

Blamed for 42 Deaths, Traffic Disrupted and Ships Driven Aground

NEW YORK (UP) The east dug out of one of the heaviest November snowstorms in its history a storm that was blamed for at least 42 deaths disrupted traffic and drove ships aground

The storm which started Thanksgiving day and gathered momentum during the night extended from Georgia where snow flurries and freezing temperatures were reported to New England where more than a foot of snow fell in places

Low temperatures were reported in the middle west but the snow fall was confined largely to the eastern states

New England reported 14 deaths attributable to the storm eastern Pennsylvania 7 upstate New York 11 New York City 4 Indiana 2 and Georgia Alabama and Arkansas one each Minor highway accidents were reported by the score

The weather bureau ordered storm warnings posted from Cape Hatteras north to Eastport Me and advised small craft to stay in harbor High seas made docking hazardous and two ships went aground The Eastern Steamship Lines freighter Falmouth with a

(Continued on Page 2 Col 4)

SPEND BILLIONS IN PARKS

Nebraska Tourists Alone Put Out $54,950,000

WASHINGTON (AP) The national park service estimated tourists spent $5 003 100 000 in the United States this year New York's share $846 800 000 was the largest state total the park service reported California with $416 800 000 was next and Pennsylvania where tourists spent $327 850 000 was third Estimated expenditures in other states included Nebraska $54 950 000

Your Paper Boy Speaking

I am a young merchant buying papers at wholesale, selling them at retail, earning profits each month after I have collected from customers I appreciate your promptness in paying for the paper when I call to collect.

Thank You for Promptness!

JOURNAL CARRIER BOY

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity Unsettled and colder tonight Saturday fair and colder Lowest temperature tonight about 15

For Nebraska Unsettled and colder tonight Saturday generally fair colder in extreme east portion Saturday sun rises 7 27 a m sets 5 02 p m

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES

5 p m	(Thr)	31	5 a m		27
1 p m		31	4 a m		28
2 p m		28	5 a m		31
3 p m		27	6 a m		30
4 p m		26	7 a m		31
5 p m		26	8 a m		30
6 p m		26	9 a m		34
7 p m		26	10 a m		33
8 p m		26	11 a m		33
9 p m		29	12 m		35
10 p m	(Fri)	30	1 p m		37
11 p m		28	2 p m		35

Highest temperature a year ago 58
Lowest temperature a year ago 30
At 6 30 a m Dry bulb 30 wet bulb 27 relative humidity 68
At 12 30 p m Dry bulb 37 wet bulb 30 relative humidity 42
Total wind movement 201 average per hour 11

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS FINED

Byron Luckey Pleads Guilty, Assessed $60 and Costs

Byron Luckey 21 2230 Y arrested late Thursday night pleaded guilty to charges of drunken driving when arraigned in municipal court Friday morning Acting Judge Jacobson fined him $60 and costs and ordered him not to drive an auto in Nebraska for one year Luckey was arrested at 14th and S when officers observed the manner in which he was driving

ONE OUT OF 5 IN STATE GETS SOME FORM OF RELIEF

Public Assistance Cause of One-fourth of Costs of Government.

Some form or share of public assistance in Nebraska is received by about 250 000 persons about one out of every five citizens of the state Dr R V Shumate director of research of the Nebraska legislative council told the council Friday

The report was presented to the full council with the exception of L B Murphy of Scottsbluff

The $25 638 946 expended on public assistance for the fiscal year which ended last June 30 was approximately $26 13 per capita and represented about a fourth of all state governmental costs Each relief recipient got an average of $142 55 for the year of $11 88 per month

About 6 2 percent of the total income of the state will be expended for public assistance if the total of $575 000 000 of 1936 holds for 1938 He observed that the outlay in Nebraska as in other states was being increased

Unquestionably he stated the most disquieting conclusion is that in connection with the trends in cost of public assistance it seems quite probable that the total expenditure for the current fiscal year in Nebraska will exceed that for the year ending June 30 1938

With respect to public assistance Nebraska is a typical state he said With 1 05 percent of the nations population the state spends 1 07 of the national relief bill The state is considerably above average in number of old age assistance and dependent children recipients but below the average slightly in blind recipients and WPA workers Payments are also slightly below average

Dr Shumate divided public assistance into two types for his survey indoor and outdoor The first is institutional and the second outside of institutions There has been a tendency in recent years to decrease institutional relief because

Continued on Page 2 Col 2

SECRETARY HULL TO SAIL FOR LIMA, PERU

Leaves Capital for N Y to Board Ship—Wilson's Ship Speeds

WASHINGTON (AP) High government officials and Latin American diplomats wished Secy Hull godspeed as he left the capital by train for New York enroute to the Pan American conference at Lima Peru

Sumner Welles who will be acting secretary of state in Hull's absence and Secretary of Commerce Roper extended their good wishes to Hull and his party in the presidential room at the union station

In New York Hull will meet other members of the U S delegation including Alfred M Landon

NEW YORK (AP) The coast guard said the liner Manhattan with Ambassador Hugh R Wilson aboard had passed the coal for an early arrival Friday so the American envoy to Germany could confer with Secy Hull Wilson is to report on conditions in the reich

The Manhattan was originally scheduled to dock at 4 35 p m and the Santa Clara which sails with delegates to the Pan American conference was to depart 25 minutes later.

LINCOLN OFFERS RECORD OVATION TO SANTA CLAUS

Childhood's Hero From the Frozen North Features Greater Pageant.

A bright and smiling sun, clear skies and thousands of people from southeast Nebraska collaborated Friday to give Santa Claus the finest greeting and reception ever accorded him Floating white clouds gave the impression of snow above A nippy breeze brought just enough chill to make Santa and his reindeer feel at home The guest of honor arrived from his far north home shortly before 1 30 p m when one of the nation's greatest Christmas pageants swung into action

Long before noon the streets took on an overfed appearance and a good hour before parade time there was a congestion which only a major event such as this could inspire As the parade swung away from its 15th street station, sidewalks along the full line of march were packed with thousands looking from store, office and public buildings The immensity of the crowd was accepted as tribute to the greatest Lincoln pageant Stores were thronged before and after the parade

The city hall official gathering place of 45 junior mayors and their first ladies, started humming at 11 30 with first arrivals and shortly after noon the large council chamber was crowded First junior mayor to report to Mayor Copeland was Thomas Harrington of Fairmont He was accompanied by Little Miss Betty Jane Bruse his lady Then came Arnold Barber junior mayor of Exeter and Vivian Schroll his lady official representatives from Exeter who were followed by Alex Bideaux, junior executive from Schuyler, and Geraldine Jonas his lady From then on they came in bunches

Bleachers in front of the city hall started filling long before scheduled parade time and scheduled time meant actual time The stands accommodated 1 300 with

(Continued on Page 2 Col 3.)

HARVEY JOHNSEN MAY WIN PLACE ON BENCH

Omahan Considered Likely Candidate for Supreme Court Appointment

OMAHA (UP) The leading candidate for associate justice of Nebraska supreme court to succeed Justice L B Day for whom funeral services were held here Friday afternoon appears to be Harvey M Johnsen, 43, Omaha attorney

It was expected Gov Cochran would appoint Johnsen within a short time Other candidates mentioned include District Judges John A Rine and James Fitzgerald, both of Omaha

Johnsen began his legal career as secretary to the late Chief Justice Morrissey He is a graduate of University of Nebraska For many years he was secretary of the Nebraska Bar association For two years Johnsen was attorney for the Omaha Federal Land bank Leaving that position he entered the law firm of Gross, Johnsen & Crawford here Born in Hastings he attended Fremont schools He has practiced law here since 1920

Johnsen was Omaha campaign manager for Gov Cochran in 1936 and again this year On each occasion the governor secured overwhelming majorities in the metropolitan area This year his Omaha lead was sufficient to stave off losses suffered outstate

Funeral services for Justice Day were attended by hundreds of jurists state county and city officials and attorneys who filled First Presbyterian church to overflowing

DELAY OFFICERS' HEARING

Union Men Will Face Assault Charges Dec 2

Preliminary hearing scheduled Friday morning against General Drivers union officials Elmer C Miller and John Hill was continued one week to Dec 2 in municipal court Miller president of local No 608 and Hill union business agent are charged with assault with intent to do great bodily injury

Miller police said signed a statement admitting he used a slingshot to fire a heavy ball bearing thru the open window of a Wilson & Son transfer truck on Nov 16th

Hill was alleged to have been driving the car in which the two were riding at the time of the accident Both pleaded not guilty when arraigned Nov 17 The complaint was filed with the county attorney by Earl Middleton and Charles Stiteler who were riding in the truck when it was attacked.

ADEQUATE RESERVES MUST BE MAINTAINED

Set Up New Requirements on Assessment and Mutual Companies.

New requirements from assessment and mutual insurance companies in the taking of ste, s creating such organizations and their functioning afterward, are made in an order issued Friday by State Insurance Director Smrha.

The department construes the provision in the law for collection of assessments to mean one full annual premium. At present some of them collect on a monthly or quarterly basis. Under the new order they must collect for a year.

Prior to the approval of articles of incorporation by the department, an instrument in writing must be filed with the department assuming liability for all losses incurred until organization is completed by the incorporators until the directors are elected and thereafter by the directors. This is the law now, but the fact is not generally known.

Unless an association completes its organization within 60 days and is in a position authorizing the solicitation of applications, all proceedings taken will be null and void, and no filings made for the purpose of effecting an organization shall be available for use in any further steps to be taken thereafter.

Upon completion of organization and issuance of license the company must file monthly a report showing receipts and disbursements and the funds on hand for the purpose of paying claims. This sum must be large enough in the opinion of the department to protect the interests of policy holders and to pay claims and failure to maintain an adequate amount will be sufficient grounds to cancellation of the certificate.

This has the effect of requiring companies to maintain an adequate reserve at all times, and as the assessment is limited to one a year, it will force economy in operations. No specific sum is set out, for the reason that some companies need not have as large a reserve as others. It is believed this will also be for the benefit of the companies, particularly accident and health, among which there is considerable mortality because of inadequate reserves.

LIFE BEGINS AT 40

* * *

FLORENCE EVANS WAS 42 when she opened her "All Ages" studio in New York—making lamps, book ends and desk sets in painted wood for children and grownups. A former art teacher, she has been most successful in this new field. Her things are in demand in smart shops throughout the country.

AT 45 DEVELOPS "MONOPOLY" BIGGEST GAME HIT OF YEARS

Charles Bruce Darrow was out of a job when he worked out the details of "Monopoly"—the real-estate game. His first sets were made by hand and sold to neighbors. Then Parker Brothers bought the rights. Mr. Darrow gets a big thrill out of the royalties from this game which is said to have outsold any other copyrighted board game!

OVER 40? Many START their Biggest Success at this Age

IN every branch of life you see men and women who gain greater success *after* 40. But you see many others who only too plainly *feel* older than their years.

Two simple things often cause early aging:

1. **You may need more vitamins than you are getting.**
2. **Poorer digestion—common after 40—may pull down your energy.**

Many have found help for both these after-40 troubles by eating a tonic food—Fleischmann's High-Vitamin Yeast.

This *new* yeast gives you splendid amounts of 4 vitamins. The yeast acts like a "booster" for these vitamins when digestion is slow. It supplies other essentials that help you make fuller use of these vitamins and the food you eat.

Eat one cake ½ hour before breakfast or lunch, one cake ½ hour before supper—plain or in a little water.

At 48, Mrs. Anna Bishop says She Feels 28!

Dear Life Begins:

When I started a small beauty business nine years ago, I was busy as I could be. I got terribly run-down. It looked as if my nice business would be nipped in the bud.

Then I started eating Fleischmann's Yeast. In 5 or 6 months I felt better than I had for years. Last year I was 48, but if you're only as old as you feel, I'm not a day over 28! ANNA BISHOP

Each cake of FLEISCHMANN'S NEW HIGH-VITAMIN YEAST now supplies:

2100 Units (I. U.) Vitamin A
100 Units (I. U.) Vitamin B_1
400 Units (I. U.) Vitamin D
50-60 Units (Sh. S.) Vitamin G

2 cakes a day, added to the diet, give all the extra Vitamins A, B and D the average person needs, and an abundant supply of Vitamin G.

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PRAISED AS CHRISTIAN MAN

Last Rites Held for Charles C. Spangler.

At funeral services Friday afternoon at Hodgmans for Charles C. Spangler, Rev. Raymond A. McConnell characterized him as one with "a religious heritage, a Christian purpose, a Christian citizenship." The pastor told of Mr. Spangler's "ingrained love of the Bible, the hymns of the church, the fellowship of Christian people."

Rev. Mr. McConnell also spoke of the musical ability of the deceased, declaring, "His love of music led him. He served where he could sing. . . . His religion was real, his interest in it deep. His *citizenship in heaven goes on.*" Following services in the chapel, brief final rites were held at the grave in Wyuka.

CEDAR TREES FOR CONTEST ENTRANTS

First 200 to Enter Christmas Decorating Event Will Get Them Free.

Live cedar trees will be given the first 200 persons to enter the Christmas decorating contest, the junior chamber of commerce announced Friday. Competition will be in *four classes this year:* Residential, institutional (including schools, hospitals and churches); suburban commercial (small stores in suburbs and outlying districts), and youths' groups, for decorations by Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Cub Packs and the like.

Entries will be judged Dec. 16 to 18 and the results announced shortly. Prizes, on exhibit at headquarters, 1343 O, the preceding week end, will be a 1939 radio, electric steak grill and electric mantel clock (*for the best tree*) in the residential class; three foot electric Christmas wreaths for first place in the institutional and commercial divisions, and $10, $8 and $4 in the youths' division.

Entry blanks clipped from the *advertising in this paper must be* presented at headquarters this Sunday between 2 and 5 p. m., and the first 200 persons submitting blanks will be given three foot cedar trees with plenty of dirt around the roots.

MANY GET RELIEF

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the expansion of outdoor relief of which 56.42 percent goes for work rather than direct relief.

Not all public assistance expenditures represent new burdens upon government and not all are a total economic loss, he said. The federal government still bears 78.16 percent of the total burden.

"It does not follow from this, of course, that the people of Nebraska are entirely escaping from the major portion of their own relief load. Whether they finally pay the whole bill or not depends on whether the federal taxing *system* ultimately reaches the people of the state in direct proportion to their share of federal benefits," he said.

Expenditures for the biennium ending next June will probably exceed revenues due to the lag in property tax collections, he said, bring up to date study given last April.

Unfavorable business conditions were responsible in part for the tax delinquency and asserted it could be further explained, according to opinions expressed in some quarters, by tax relief measures enacted in 1933, 1935 and 1937.

"The justice and wisdom of these laws are not questioned," he stated, "but they seem to have operated to encourage further delinquency . . . delinquency has been increasing steadily for the past several years, and it would appear that under prevailing conditions the 3 percent additional included in the tax levy is wholly inadequate." (An allowance of 3 percent for tax delinquency is authorized by the legislature.)

He said the combined state levies for the two year period were expected to yield $10,500,000, but actual tax receipts for the first 15 months aggregated only $5,538,036. Dr. Shumate said there was little probability that the general fund, now overdrawn approximately $950,000, will be solvent by the end of the biennium. When the first report was prepared, it was believed that receipts would virtually equal expenditures, leaving a balance about equal to the $3,500,000 brought forward from the previous biennium.

There is plenty of room in the capitol for all the activities housed by the building if it is used efficiently, W. H. Mengel, chief engineer of the state planning board, told the council.

The council had requested that the survey be made by the board and the capitol environs committee of which Carl H. Swanson of Culbertson is chairman. The report recommended, among other things, that elective officers continue to occupy quarters on the second floor and code departments headed by appointive officers stay on the first floor.

It also r e c o m m e n d e d that authority be vested by the legislature in a commission or individual to assign space to departments and boards as need develops.

Mengel said if recommendations as to assignments were followed it would be possible to shift to the first floor some of the larger agencies such as the board of control and unemployment compensation division of the labor department.

For some appointive officers and groups which have little contact with the public the tower was recommended.

The planning board showed that about 1,438 persons are now employed in the building. The board made the count in ascertaining how much floor space was available. There are 1,087 state employes and of these 963 are full time. Three hundred and forty-one receive their checks from the federal government and of these 310 are full time workers.

DR. WALTER H. JUDD TO SPEAK ON CHINA

University Graduate to Tell of America's Part in Sino-Jap War.

Walter H. Judd, M. D., University of Nebraska 1923, will be in Lincoln Tuesday to speak at several meetings being arranged by a local committee of which Rev. Raymond A. McConnell is chairman. Dr. Judd, superintendent of the Howard Memorial hospital in Fenchow, North China, is touring the United States. The American committee for non-participation in Japanese aggression is promoting his schedule, which is taking him from coast to coast.

Dr. Judd's missionary appointment in China has been continuous since 1925 except for leaves of absence. He returned in August from Japanese occupied territory in North China where he saw American ambulances carrying wounded civilians and American trucks carrying alien soldiers, American doctors and nurses treating men, women and children wounded by American bombs, American relief money feeding refugees under the shadow of Japanese planes flown with American oil.

Open to Public.

Dr. Judd's engagements in Lincoln include the University of Nebraska convocation at 11, Nebraska Wesleyan convocation at 10 and a mass meeting at First-Plymouth Congregational church at 8 p. m. The meetings are all open to the public. An offering will be taken at the evening meeting to help defray expenses.

C. A. Musselman of Omaha, state representative of the China relief committee and Dr. Ray E. Hunt, representing the Lincoln Ministers' association, are co-operating in the evening meeting. A local organization may be formed to join the rest of the country in supplying relief to suffering China.

OFFERS RECORD OVATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

admission by ticket, favoring parents of children participating in the parade and parents of junior mayors and their ladies as well as visiting grown-up officials.

Official Reception.

At 12:30, one hour before parade time, the junior executives and their pretty misses were officially received by Mayor Copeland and Mrs. Copeland and by the following hostesses, wives of junior chamber members: Mesdames Max Roper, Harold Hinds, D. A. Campbell, Robert Mallory, Don Easterday, John Porter, Charles Hoff, George Dobson, Roscoe Ward, John Quinn and George Bohde. Junior chamber executives who extended welcome to parents of the juniors: George Dobson, Robert Mallory, Roscoe Ward and John Quinn.

During the city hall ceremonies each of the 45 mayors and each of the 45 pretty little ladies received official badges with name of home town or city and of the honored guest. Ribbons draped from the badges proper depicting a Christmas bell. Each guest also received a scroll of *honor—certificate signed* by the Lincoln mayor with place for signature of the home town mayor. They also were supplied with banners properly designating the towns and cities from which they came. Responsibility rested upon these *juniors not alone to review* the parade but to impress upon Santa Claus the welcome of a great state.

Perhaps upon Jackie Wagener, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wagener, and Jeane Mann, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Mann, fell a heavier responsibility. They were host and hostess as junior mayor of Lincoln and his first lady.

Denton and Humboldt were late with their nominations in swelling the *total to 45 officially* represented municipalities. Denton sent Bobby and Marion Tongish while Humboldt was officially represented by Robert Frank Baldwin and Prudence Anne Cooper.

Fame Spreads Far.

Recognition of Lincoln's famed pageant came from two Wisconsin cities who sent their recreation directors to view the spectacle. Harry J. Emigh, director from Sheboygan, and Director L. W. Robertson of Manetowoc were on hand taking notes.

The American Legion color guard led the parade, with a police escort, leading banner rending: "Welcome Santa." Then came Nebraska's first Santa—dressed in tiger skin and surrounded by prehistoric animals.

From start to finish it was one big feature after another with children along the way screaming in delight. Five bands were properly interspersed. This arrangement tended to give little tots a breathing spell.

Mother Goose, standing 14 feet in her sox, with many attendants *and with trained goose* following, drew her share of applause. Tom Tom the Piper's son with a real, live grunting, squealing pig trained to do his master's will, also got a hand. Shouts of gladness, in fact, greeted all of the more than 70 divisions.

Goldilocks and the three bears—story book number acted out to perfection, was a thriller. Makebelieve cops on scooter bikes gave an excellent representation of Toyland policing.

Capt. Kidd and band of terrorists drew momentary shudders. Santa's brother in red and white ski costume, with rubber tires temporarily attached because of the snowless streets, was pulled by five genuine Alaskan huskies. Mama, Papa and Baby Gawk pulled laughs from the sidelines while Cinderella in her pumpkin coach, unit arranged by the children from Tabitha home, was in her element.

Old Mother Hubbard.

No story book presentation could be complete without Mother Hubbard and there she was in all her lean glory, followed by a walking cupboard entirely bare.

Race of the tortoise and the hare, The Pied Piper with his 50 rats, latter shifting about for crumbs; *Rip Van Winkle and his* dog, Simple Simon and the Pie Man, Raggedy Ann and Andy, Noah's Ark—all presented to perfection. And those fine, regal characters—the King and Queen of Hearts—each 15 feet high with *children carrying their long trains.* They were followed by knights in armour—a brilliant spectacle.

Gasps of sympathy and fear escaped from children as Red Riding Hood was chased by the wolf. Santa's racing team—seven black huskies from Siberia drew admiration and chills.

Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, Mary and Her Little Lamb, Three Little Kittens, Humpty Dumpty, Mistress Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Fat and Lean and Old King Cole—all were there in their Sunday best. Jack and Jill had a tough time with their bucket. Peter Rabbit scampered here and there with mischief in his head.

Sir Galahad was a striking figure—also his 16 armoured knights mounted on horses with robes and trappings. The Old Woman in The Shoe was her same old worried self with all those children causing such anxiety.

Three little pigs, trained to fear the big, rough wolf, were great in their parts. Sliding down a runway from their little house, they rushed for cover when the wolf came their way. He huffed and he puffed but this was a house substantially built.

Gulliver was immense—covering nearly a half block from his shapely feet to his massive head. He was securely tied down with rope and followed by Lilliputians. Three stood on his chest with little spears to prevent his breaking of the bonds.

Mary Christmas and Jack Frost and Ba Ba Black Sheep had big followings altho the black sheep was mad and pouted all afternoon because he was so far removed from Mary's Little Lamb.

Probably next to Santa Claus and his reindeer—the prize number of the day, Christmas in Many Lands was most outstanding of a long line of outstanding features. St. Nicholas appeared on a big, white charger carrying gifts for the good children and whips for the bad. He was followed by children, in costume, representing the many lands—a cast of 350. Two large wooden shoes were filled with gifts. And there was the Christmas Elf, little old man who whittles his time away and Baboushka—15-foot figure of an old woman with her arms full of boys.

Santa Claus—first in the hearts of the thousands of spectators, came in his sleigh and reindeer mounted on a huge float. The reindeer have much work ahead of them and the hard-surfaced streets were not to their liking—hence the float. The Christmas Fairy came last—a little girl standing high on a float of toys—an inviting picture.

DR. GRIFFITHS RESIGNS

(Continued from Page 1.)

leave soon for a sojourn in California, which the doctor said would be his first real vacation since he took over his position with the state. He has no plans beyond that.

A specialist in mental work, Dr. Griffiths has taken various graduate courses, many of them in Chicago, since graduating from University of Nebraska medical college in 1902. He was a member of the first four-year class to be graduated after the college affiliated with the university. He had previously graduated from Peru teachers college. He is a native of Verdon. Dr. Griffiths is active in the state and county medical societies and in the American College of Physicians and Surgeons. He was a charter member of Beatrice Rotary, belongs to Lincoln Country club, has been a member of the chamber of commerce, and for 12 years was a warden at St. Matthew's Episcopal church. He is a member of East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., the Scottish Rite and Sesostris temple of the Shrine.

EAST DIGS OUT

(Continued from Page 1.)

crew of 30, went aground off Eaton's Neck in Long Island sound early Friday. An unidentified freighter was aground on Greens reef a mile off Norwalk, Conn.

The storm began with a fall of sleet in many places which added to traffic hazards.

In New York City it was accompanied by a freakish electrical and thunder storm which frightened inhabitants.

In New York, 10,000 snow fighters of the sanitation department labored with plows and revolving brooms to clear the streets. Commuters trains were running 10 to 15 minutes late, causing serious congestions. A i r p l a n e s were grounded and traffic moved at a snail's pace.

Thruout northern New York and New England, motorists were stranded, holiday hunting parties were missing. All New York state police were out doing rescue work thruout the night. Snow drifts were four feet deep on the highways and pavement below was coated with ice.

Grand Grocery

1000 P St.

Orange Juice, economically made from select Florida Oranges, per peck 59c
Worlds Largest Oranges, each .5c
Blue Ribbon Flour, 48 lbs. $2c
Sugar, 10 lbs. 48c
Geese, per lb. 16c
Country Lard rich and grainy, goes further, 2 lbs. 25c
Packing House, steam rendered Lard, lb 10c
Fresh Oysters, pint 25c
Creamery Butter, lb. 26c
Potatoes, Ohio No. 1 Northern grown, not irrigated, for winter, 100 lb. sacks. See them here.
Heinz Macaroni and Spaghetti, large cans 10c
On Time Coffee, good flavor, and strong, lb. 15c, 7 lbs. $1.00
Tree Ripe Coffee, no better, bulk lb. 23c
We grind the Coffee while you wait.
Apples, select Grimes Golden, bushel $1.49

S. & H. Green Stamps

ASSISTANCE RAISES STATE EXPENDITURES

Cause of Most of Increased State Spending During Present Period.

Most of the $7,376,849 increase in state expenditures in the present biennium over the comparable period in 1935-36 has been due to the old age assistance program, state tax commissioner showed in a report Friday.

For the 16 month period from July 1, 1937 to Oct. 31, 1938, expenditures t o t a l e d $40,638,143 compared with $33,261,249 from the same period in the previous two year span. Cost of assistance during that time totaled $9,131,890 and during the previous period only $3,400,355, a difference of $5,731,533.

Respective unexpended balances in the 1936 period and 1938 period are $12,421,550 and $9,857,291. Biennial appropriations, including cash, federal aid and tax money available to Oct. 31, 1938 were $50,495,425 and for the previous period $45,682,844.

REVIEWS WAGE-HOUR BILL

C. A. Davis Says Future Success of Act Doubtful.

"It is a serious question whether better social conditions and higher living standards can be created by g o v e r n m e n t compulsion," said Clarence A. Davis in a talk before the Kiwanis club Friday on "The Labor Situation U n d e r Recent Federal Laws."

Discussing the wage hour bill Mr. Davis said it represents a wide departure from any existing theory of regulation. In his speech he said:

"It is doubtful whether it is possible to pass a blanket law applicable to all trades and industries over an area as wide and diverse as the United States.

"In theory the act applies only to those engaged in commerce or the production of goods for commerce, but under the latest decisions of the courts, it is utterly *impossible* to say that any business may not be held to be so engaged.

"It must be clear that if congress have the power under the giuse of regulating interstate commerce all the initial steps of the *production of goods ready* for distribution in commerce but before they have entered commerce, it is impossible to escape the conclusion that congress has the power, and sooner or later will exercise it, of regulating and controlling *the distribution of such g o o d s* after they have ceased to be in interstate c o m m e r c e—in other words, to regulate the hours and wages of all the employes of all the business in every city and town in the United States, whose *products have at any time passed* in interstate commerce.

"It must also be remembered that if 40 hours a week and 40 cents an hour are legal, that 30 hours a week and 60 cents an hour are equally legal.

"We have likewise established the precedent of Washington control and regulation of hours and wages and control of them, not by congress, but by a Washington bureau which may or may not see fit to establish branch agencies *reasonably accessible.*"

STAYS ON CREDIT BOARD

F. S. McCaffree a Leader in Farm Co-operatives.

OMAHA. (UP). F. S. McCaffree of Scottsbluff has been re-elected to a three year term on the farm credit board of Omaha. McCaffree operates 900 acres of farm land *near* Scottsbluff and serves as secretary-treasurer of the Scottsbluff national farm loan association. He has been active in co-operative organizations for some time, belonging to the Platte Valley Lamb Feeders association, Nebraska Certified Potato Growers association, Community Co-Operative Oil company, Midwest Wool Marketing association, two irrigation districts, Nebraska Non-Stock Co-Operative Beet Growers association, and North Platte Valley Co-Operative Poultry Marketing association.

PLAN PROPOSED FOR WHOLESALE AIR WORK

Packard Would Have Federal Government Pay Part of Project Costs.

Thousands of civilian pilots could be trained, according to Secy. Packard of the aeronautics commission, under a plan which he will submit to the Nebraska congressional delegation and to the civil aeronautics authority. The plan would be financed in part by the federal government, he said Friday.

The plan was first endorsed several years ago by the American Legion aviation committee and he hopes various flying associations will give it endorsement also.

His proposal is that the government purchase 2,000 light training planes for assignment to *commercial pilots and that classes* be organized for flight instruction. Each student could be required to pass a military physical examination and pay the instructors fee for instruction and a fee for solo flying. Plane and fuel would be furnished by the government.

He believes that these results would be obtained:

1. It would enable airplane manufacturers to organize their factories for mass production.
2. More than 100,000 civilian reserve fliers would be trained each year.
3. A huge market would be developed for aircraft sales.
4. Prices of aircraft could be reduced.
5. It would ease the unemployment situation among trained commercial pilots.

BOLIVIA GOVERNMENT SUPPRESSES REVOLT

State of Siege Proclaimed as Number of Rebels Captured.

LA PAZ, Bolivia. (AP). The government Friday proclaimed a state of siege—a form of martial law—thruout Bolivia and at the same time announced suppression of a rebellion and capture of a number of rebels.

A statement by the security police said a party of conspirators made an incursion early Friday into the barracks of a Carabineer regiment in La Paz and tried to induce the soldiers, with promises of large sums of money, to join a revolutionary movement.

The soldiers remained loyal, said the statement, and their officers seized some of the conspirators. *Others who had been waiting* outside the barracks were said to have fled.

President German Busch, accompanied by the minister of the interior, visited the barracks of the Carabineer regiment and felicitated the officers and men on "their patriotic spirit, loyalty and discipline shown in the emergency."

PRESIDENT DECLARES BUSINESS IMPROVING

Pickup in Employment Does Not Mean Immediate Drop in Relief Rolls.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (AP). President Roosevelt said business conditions generally were showing *increasing improvement.* He told a press conference, however, that while there was no question that employment had picked up, this did not necessarily mean relief rolls would drop in proportion immediately.

He *pointed out* that last spring a good many were out of work and there was no work for them because the relief appropriations did not employ at the low point anything like the number of persons who needed assistance.

The president talked to reporters as he sat behind the wheel of an open car on a dirt road in front of a press cottage. Mrs. Roosevelt stood beside the car, but got in the rear seat before the conference concluded.

The chief executive would give no hint as to the size of the relief appropriation for next year and the remaining four months of the current fiscal year. This would have to await his message to congress, he said.

He said production in most industries was increasing faster than the re-employment of labor. This was one thing the administration has had to contend with right along, he said.

Explaining the population was increasing, he said if, *for example,* 30,000,000 persons were employed at the peak of 1937, today there would be several hundred thousand additional needing employment to make up for boys and girls coming of age.

A *photographer's flash bulb* exploded in the midst of the interview, throwing glass in the presidential car. The president laughed and said it was all right, as it was not the cameraman's fault.

SUGGEST BUTLER FOR POST

Omahan May Be Named to Republican Committee.

OMAHA. (AP). Hugh Butler, Omaha grain man and Nebraska republican national committeeman, was suggested here for appointment to a vacancy on party's *executive committee* when the national committee meets Tuesday at Washington.

Mrs. Curry W. Watson, national committeewoman, from Lincoln, asserted "I believe Nebraska ought to have representation. I definitely would favor Mr. Butler for the vacancy." She said she would not be able to attend the meeting and Butler, who will leave Saturday for Washington, would have her proxy.

Butler said he would accept the appointment if offered, and added as far as he knew Nebraska never has had a man on the executive committee. He said Iowa, Kansas and Colorado have members of the executive committee and he did not think national committeemen from any other midwest states would take the job.

"The middle west is going to be the *crucial area in the next* election," Butler said. "The east is going republican anyway. What the party needs is the middle west."

Republican leaders here predicted there may be a contest for the vacancy between Mrs. John T. Pratt and Kenneth F. Simpson, both of New York. They said Mrs. Pratt is a strong backer of the Hoover wing of the party and Simpson has the backing of the Landon-Knox element.

WAVERLY WOMAN DIES.

Mrs Lena B. Carter, 36, Waverly, died at her home Thursday night. She was born at Waverly and had lived in Lancaster county all her life. She was a member of the Eastern Star of Greenwood and the Methodist church at Waverly. She was graduated from Lincoln high school in 1920 and from the university here in 1925. Surviving is her husband, Carrol, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bainbridge, all of Waverly.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Waverly Methodist church, Rev. Ray F. Magnuson officiating. Burial in Waverly.

HAS BABY A NASTY COLD?

ReHeve the Misery As Most Mothers Do

Rub baby's back, chest, and throat with Vicks VapoRub and tuck him deep into bed. What a comfort to know that VapoRub goes to work right away to relieve the misery of his cold without "dosing"—without risk of stomach upsets. And *what a comfort* to know that long after restful sleep comes, VapoRub will still be working—two ways at once—direct through the skin like a poultice, and direct to the irritated air-passages with its medicated vapors! You'll find that often by morning the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS VAPORUB

Decorate for Christmas

Enter The 1938 Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas Decorations Contest

FOUR SEPARATE CLASSES

1. Residential 2. Institutional
3. Suburban Commercial 4. Youth's Groups

This year the contest will be divided into four classes: (1) for private residences, (2) for institutions—such as schools, hospitals, churches, etc., (3) suburban commercial establishments (service stations, drug and grocery stores, etc., in "neighborhood" locations or in College View, Havelock, University Place, Bethany), and (4) Youth organizations such as Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Clubs, and similar groups. Valuable merchandise prizes will be awarded to winners in first three classifications, while cash prizes will be given to Class 4.

Worthwhile Cash And Merchandise Prizes

Beginning Friday these prizes will be on display at the Christmas Decorations Contest Headquarters located in the Midwest Life Bldg., 1343 "O" St. See them this week end. ALL ENTRIES WILL BE RECEIVED AT CONTEST HEADQUARTERS ON SUNDAY, NOV. 27TH, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 2 AND 5 P. M. BRING YOUR ENTRY IN PERSONALLY (DO NOT MAIL) AND RECEIVE YOUR LIVE CEDAR TREE FREE. Come early for only the first 200 entries will receive trees.

See these Prizes on Display at Headquarters—1343 "O" St.

FREE
Live Cedar Trees to the First 200 Entries Received Sunday Nov. 27

The first 200 entries brought into Contest Headquarters Sunday (Nov. 27th), between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. will be entitled to ONE LIVE 3 FT. CEDAR TREE, ABSOLUTELY FREE. These trees are hardy, have plenty of roots and plenty of dirt—and should grow well. Be among the first 200 to enter your home, business or school in the Christmas Home Decorations contest—and get a FREE tree. ONLY ONE TREE TO AN ENTRY, FAMILY, OR ADDRESS. Make your Christmas Tree permanent in your own front yard!

See Official Entry Blank Below!

Fill In This Entry Blank—Do Not Mail—Deliver Sun. to 1343 O

To The Chairman:
Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas Home Decorations Contest Committee
Contest Headquarters—1343 "O" St.—Lincoln

I submit the following entry for your Christmas Home Decorations Contest. The decoration may be viewed by the judges at any time between December 16 and December 18, 1938.

Please Indicate Class

☐ Private Residence ☐ Institution ☐ Suburban Commercial ☐ Youth Organization

Name .....

Address .....

LINCOLN JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Christmas Home Decorations Contest Committee

Ben Simon & Son's
ECONOMY BASEMENT
2 Hour Sale
SATURDAY
9 to 11 a. m.

MEN'S SOILED SHIRTS 49c
Dress Shirts of the better grade that have become soiled; also a few seconds; Mostly size 14, 15, 16 to 17½.

43 BOY'S OVERALLS 39c
Slight seconds of better grade striped and blue denim overalls in all styles and ages 4 to 14.

MEN'S SERVICE SUITS $1.19
29 one-piece overall suits in Hickory stripe, white and white with stripes. Sizes 34 and 46 only.

Men's Overall PANTS 59c
Extra heavy blue denim cowboy style overall pants, and are made with copper rivets. All waist sizes 29 to 44.

MEN'S PAJAMAS 59c
22 suits of $1.00 broadcloth and light weight outing flannel pajamas that are slightly soiled. Sizes A to D.

Men's Service PANTS 88c
Hard wearing twills, whip cords and light weight materials in pants that are seconds of much better grade pants. All waist sizes.

MEN'S HOSE 6c
Salesman samples of better grades and fancy anklets and regular length hose in sizes 10½ and 11 only.

MEN'S UNION SUITS 29c
Knitted Union Suits in short sleeves and ankle length or athletic style. Not the best made or finest quality, but real bargains at 29c. Sizes 36 to 44.

Boy's Service PANTS 39c
10 pairs of $1.00 and $1.20 cotton worsted pants in medium shades. All are longer styles in ages 4 to 12.

MEN'S TIES 10c
A large assortment of discontinued numbers and seconds of 25c and 35c ties. They are all dark shades and bargains at 10c.

MEN'S OXFORDS $1.88
Genuine suede leather $4.95 and $5.00 Oxfords in black or gray. All styles including some two-tone combinations. Sizes 6½ to 11 with plenty of 8 to 9½.

Sleeveless SWEATERS 59c
Just 19 of these regular $1.00 brushed wool plain color or fancy stripped sweaters in medium and dark shades. Sizes 36 to 42.

SERVICE JACKETS $1.29
Seconds and discontinued numbers of $1.95, $2.15 and $2.95 lined denim and corvet cloth jackets. Some unlined jackets. Nation or zipper fasteners, all sizes.

MEN'S FELT HATS $1.00
Better grade Felt Hats that we have carried one and two seasons. All shades and styles in sizes 6¾ to 7¾.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 39c
Short lots of better grade chambray and corvet cloth work shirts in sizes 14½ to 17½.

WANT CONGRESS TO CONTROL SPENDING

Both Parties Oppose Lump Sum Grants to the President.

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK.—Evidence of a growing public desire to see congress reassert direct control over how and where the administration spends money for relief and recovery is revealed in a national survey just completed by the institute.

With the issue of control over spending bound to rise in the next congress where the democratic lead has been reduced, a huge majority of voters think their congress should no longer give the president lump sums of money to spend as he wishes. They want the national legislature to exercise greater control over how it is spent.

Only three years ago the president was given $4,800,000,000 in a lump sum to spend largely at his own discretion. Today the voters indicate a desire to see congress stipulate just how such funds should be used, to earmark specific appropriations for specific purposes.

The public's attitude was expressed in answer to the question: "In deciding where and how to spend federal money for relief and recovery, who should have the greater say, congress or the president?"

The vote was:

Congress	78%
President	22

Issue Crosses Party Lines.

The study also reveals that the issue is not strictly a party issue for sentiment cuts across party lines. A large proportion of the rank and file of both democrats and republicans think congress *should* have the greater say in distributing funds. Republicans are more than 9 to 1 in favor of this principle, while democrats divide 68 percent for congress, 32 percent for the president.

This indicates that even if the rejuvenated republican minority in congress takes part in any fight over the earmarking of funds the public will not consider the fight a purely partisan squabble.

Greater Faith in Group Judgment.

The attitude of the public revealed in the institute's survey on earmarking of funds is undoubtedly another indication of the growing feeling that "the emergency is over," and that some of the special grants of power given to the Chief Executive in the crisis of 1933 and following can now be allowed to lapse.

In its reports on *public opinion in* America the institute has frequently noted the tendency on the part of the people to trust many minds rather than few in the making of important decisions involving the nation's welfare. In a recent survey, for example, they indicated a desire to have congress control America's neutrality policy rather than leave it to the president's discretion. But they are in favor of letting the people themselves, rather than congress or the president, decide by means of a referendum whether the nation shall go to war.

HUSBAND OF BABS OBJECTS

Exceptions Taken to American Magazine Article.

LONDON. (AP). The Daily Mail said that distribution of the December issue of an American magazine had been withheld in Britain because of legal objections by Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow to an article it contained titled "The Truth About Barbara Hutton."

The newspaped said the two companies which distribute the magazine agreed to hold up the issue following application by Count Court, estranged husband of the American heiress, for a restraining order. The article to which the count objected was written by Elsa Maxwell, American society "party thrower."

One of the distributors was quoted by the Daily Mail as saying "We have destroyed all copies of the magazine in our possession. It has a circulation of about 2,000 in this country." The newspaper added that Countess Barbara collaborated with Miss Maxwell in preparing material for a series of articles on the heiress' life.

STOLEN TICKETS TRACED

Three Innocent Men Miss Part of Varsity Game.

OMAHA. (AP). An attempt to sell stolen football tickets landed a man in jail and caused three others to miss most of the Nebraska-Kansas State football game at Lincoln. Police said a 19 year old youth admitted taking the tickets while burglarizing the Douglas Pratt home here last Nov 14. Two Omaha detectives went to the stadium on the hunch someone might attempt to use the stolen tickets, and found two men in the seats. They learned the tickets had been obtained from a third man in the stadium. The officers returned all three to Omaha, where they found a fourth man who sold the tickets to the third. No. 4 said he obtained them from a bartender.

The bartender said a youth had left the tickets with him, and failing to make a sale, he gave them to a friend. Detectives arrested the youth on description given them by the bartender.

NATION PAYS 23 BILLIONS

Received by Soldiers and Dependents Since 1790.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Officials of the veterans administration estimated that former soldiers and their dependents have cost the government nearly $23,000,000,000 since 1790. Pensions and various compensation payments account for $13,354,505,045 of the $22,864,667,422 total. The remainder is divided between administration and hospital expenses, bonuses, loans to veterans, and insurance. Officials figured that World war veterans and their dependents alone had received $3,835,275,865, in addition to the $3,734,101,268 bonus payments. More than 51,000 former soldiers were in hospitals Sept. 30, the veterans bureau said, and 15,010 more were living in veterans homes. Since February, 1919, congress has appropriated $153,000,000 for new hospitals, domiciles and out patient dispensaries. An additional $25,000,000 has been appropriated since 1923 for improvements and extensions.

FREIGHTER PUT IN TOW

Falmouth Had Wallowed Helpless in Sound.

NEW YORK. (AP). The freighter Falmouth, which for several hours during the early morning had wallowed helpless in Long Island sound, bobbing momentarily into the vision of rescuers and then disappearing into a snowy mist, was put under tow of a private vessel shortly before 9 a. m., the coast guard announced.

Coast guard officers said an unidentified tug had thrown a line to the Falmouth, during a time when low visibility had lost her to coast guard boats, and was towing her toward New York. She apparently had escaped serious damage, they added.

WAVE OF SUICIDES IN BERLIN JEW COLONIES

70 Die, Some From Shock—May Dissolve All Aryan-Jew Marriages.

BERLIN. (UP). The police roundup of Jews gained momentum coincident with a new wave of Jewish suicides and a reported government plan to dissolve Aryan-Jewish marriages. About 300 Jews were arrested in Vienna. Most of these were Jews without nationality or Polish and Rumanian Jews whose citizenship was not recognized.

Reports in Vienna said that more than 70 Jews had died as a consequence of the new levy on fortunes over $2,000. The deaths were attributed to suicide, shock and other causes.

A well informed source in Berlin understood that one of the next anti-Jewish measures would be a law virtually forcing the dissolution of all Aryan-Jewish marriages.

The law would make divorce for these Aryans easy instructing courts to grant Aryans divorces from Jews merely upon application.

The decree would place all Aryans, who did not take advantage of it in the same category as Jews, hence they would not be permitted to operate a business, practice a profession, or draw pensions.

It was expected that practically all Aryans married to Jews would divorce them, if the law is decreed, in order to escape being classed as Jewish and also, in many cases, to be able to help their Jewish partners after divorce.

RABBIT SKIN REALISTIC.

SILVER CREEK, N. Y. (AP). Thomas Ellis' rabbit skin hunting cap was too realistic. Coroner George E. Blood said Carl Kennedy, Ellis' stepbrother, mistook the cap for a rabbit and fired his rifle at it. Ellis died. Blood absolved Kennedy.

STRIKERS' PLEA IS DENIED

Truck Drivers Sought Iowa Jobless Insurance.

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP). The Iowa unemployment compensation commission has denied applications of 50 Sioux City, Ia., truck drivers for jobless insurance, Walter Scholes, commission member said. The denials, Scholes said, were made because the cases involved labor disputes arising from the transport truck tieup that impounded Sioux City and Omaha trucks nearly two months this fall. The applicants were employed by three Sioux City firms and were thrown out of work during the controversy.

COLD MISERY
Rub with stainless and snow-white Penetro. Warming, soothing, it helps relax muscular tightness and ease soreness. Try it.
PENETRO

THE STORE OF FINE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

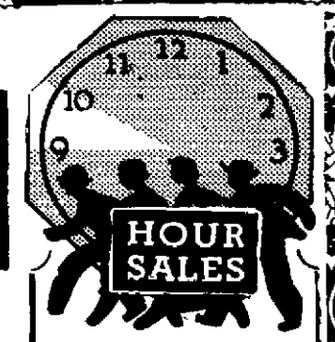
Boy Scout Bundle Day Sat., Dec. 3

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

Come to Toyland
Santa Is Here With Free Gifts for the Kiddies!
See Jimmy Marlow..a real Circus Clown

Santa and Jimmy...a real circus clown, will be in GOLD'S Toyland all day, to greet every little boy and girl. Bring the kiddies! You too will enjoy seeing the new educational and amusing games and toys for children of all ages! Choose your needs while stocks are complete

Toyland is located in the south addition . . . just next to GOLD'S Men's Store . . . on 11th St.



9 A. M. to 10 A. M.
No Phone Orders, Please.

Magazine Racks
Two-pocket style racks in walnut finish. Nice for Christmas gifts. Reg. 1.25. For this hour 78¢
GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Wash Dresses
Women's cotton print frocks in broken sizes from 14 to 18. Priced to clear quickly .... 19¢
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Girls' Wear
Rummage lot of girls' dresses, slips, etc. Limit 2 garments to customer. Each..... 38¢
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Lingerie (Seconds)
Women's slightly soiled and damaged pajamas, slips, gowns, panties. Limit 2 to a customer Each..... 33¢
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Orange Reamers
Large size jadite juice reamers. Regularly 15c. During this hour..... 9¢
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Butter Dishes
Full 1 pound jadite colored butter dishes for the ice box. While quantity lasts, each.... 9¢
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Printed Towels
Part linen hand towels in bright two-tone combinations. Ideal for kitchen or bathroom use!.. 10¢
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Sash Curtains
Ecru and ivory curtains in about 1 yard lengths (grand buys while quantity lasts, pair 29¢
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Cotton Remnants
Short lengths of prints and other wash fabrics. For this hour, each..... 10¢
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Velvet Remnants
Limited lot! Short lengths of Transparent Velvet. While quantity lasts this hour, yard . . 59¢
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Boys' Wear
Odds and ends of white shirts and wash knickers for boys. While quantity lasts, each.. 10¢
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

Assorted Nail Enamels in creams and clear polishes	4¢
Single Compacts	5¢
Formerly higher!.....	
Ice Water Bottles 2-Quart size	29¢
Rubber Gloves Assorted sizes	11¢

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Candy Special!
Chocolate covered peanut brittle. Freshly made for selling during this hour ½ lb. 7¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Handbags (Irregulars)
Simulated leather and fabric handbags. Black, brown, wine rust and navy. New styles. 19¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Teaspoons
Silver plated teaspoons in the Plaza and Mansfield patterns. Buy for "extra" needs! Each 5¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Costume Jewelry
Odd lot of beads, bracelets, earrings. Plenty yet and metal styles. All colors. Each . . . . 10¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Blouses (Irregulars)
Odd lot of women's acetate rayon and cotton blouses. Some are irregulars. To clear quickly! 39¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Dish Cloths (Irregulars)
Knitted dish cloths in plaid design. Medium size. Porous and sanitary, easy to launder! Each 2¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Hosiery (Menders)
Women's full fashioned all silk hose. Chiffons and semi-service weights. Sizes 8½ to 10½ . 25¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Fabric Gloves
Women's gloves in fall styles. Mostly black and brown. Complete size range 9¢
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

BASEMENT

Women's Sweaters
Limited quantity! Button front sweaters in popular colors. These will go quickly!. ... 29¢
GOLD'S...Basement.

Odds and Ends
Dish cloths, wash cloths and handkerchiefs. Formerly higher. For this hour, each ..... 3¢
GOLD'S...Basement.

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Broadcloth SLIPS . . . .
39¢ 3 for 1.09

- *Beautiful with Dainty Hemstitched front.*
- *Smart Cordyne Edging on Neck and Armholes.*
- *Long-wearing, smooth finish Broadcloth.*
- *Four-gore straight cut for comfortable fit.*
- *Loomcraft fine tailoring with attractive hem.*

Loomcraft Foosters know what a grand saving this is! White or tearose broadcloth slips in built-up shoulder style. Sizes 34 to 52. Unconditionally guaranteed!
GOLD'S—Basement.

Boys! Visit Gold's Cowboy Corral

Here are gift items that real boys like! Visit this department which is the headquarters for

Cowboy Suits 2.95, 3.95 and 4.95

Hats	1.00
Shirts	1.00
Cuffs	50c and 1.00
Handkerchiefs	15c, 25c and 50c
Chaps	1.95
Spurs	50c
Gun and Holster Sets 50c, 75c, 1.00 and	1.65

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Buster Brown Shoes
Encourage Proper Posture For Girls and Boys
2.95 to 3.95

If Your Child

- Slouches or walks incorrectly
- Drags his feet or scuffs his shoes unreasonably
- Twists his feet into awkward positions

Shoes Fitted by X-Ray

He Needs "BUSTERS"

"Busters" support the feet at the three natural points! They encourage proper posture, shoe health and proper walking positions. Buster Brown shoes wear longer and prove that they are the most economical to buy. . for infants, children and growing girls!

GOLD'S—Basement.

Sculptured Leather Bags
Suit Every Feminine Taste!

4.95

Soft capeskin with elastic raised patterns. Many new styles including large, roomy top handle, swagger and zipper types. Black, brown, navy, wine and spice.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Glisten With "GOLD"

Metal Link Chains
Smart looking metal chains, some with bracelets to match. 1.95 and 1.00

Gold Finish Beads
Multi-strand style beads in gold finish. Rich looking 1.00

Antique Gold Finish
Heavy antique types gold finish bracelets, plus, clips and pendants. Each . . 1.00
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Give Them KERCHIEFS

Men's Handmade Linens
All white with hand rolled hems and hand embroidered initials. 6 for 1.10, each 25¢

Men's Initialed Linens
Chinese handmade with corded borders. Hand embroidered initials and rolled hems 50¢

Women's Handmade Linens
Chinese handmade in all white or color on white. Dainty handwork. 4 for 1.00, each 29¢

Men's Linen Kerchiefs
White linens with 1/2 in hemstitched hems. Embroidered initials. Buy for gifts . . 6 for 1.00
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Clearance!
Women's 16.95 SUITS
Dressmaker Styles
12.95

Rich nubby woolen fabrics. Softly tailored styles with new longer length jackets. Black, brown, gray, green, wine and Boy Blue. Sizes 12 to 18

Also 7 Suits from Stock, regularly 10.95, now 6.95
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Monogrammed Scarfs . . . . .
will answer many a question mark on your gift list . . .
1.00
Men's and Women's

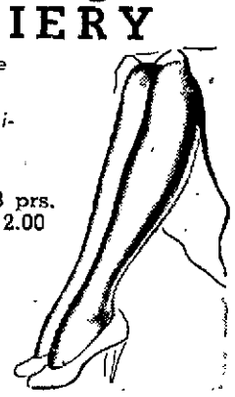
Any three initials with every scarf . . . and we attach them to stay on. Ascot or Tubular for the women . . in beautiful rayon crepe or rich satin. Luxuriously long with hand-knotted fringe in rayon crepe . . . for men! White and every smart color.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Hosiery Days!
Known for Beauty and Economy
Gold Budget HOSIERY

- *4 thread crepe chiffon*
- *7 thread semi-service*

69¢ 3 prs. 2.00

The hosiery every woman is boasting about! Lovely seasonable colors. See the new vintage tone . a deep berry shade in a 3-thread sheer weight. Sizes 8½ to 10½.



GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Practical Fronts without letting up a bit of their 4-hour control, are always improving appearance. The new patented elastic uplift vest, elastic waist band and back gores. Lightly boned all around for average figure needs. 14 inch skirt.
3.50
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

1 Wool Knit Gloves
Small Sizes..... 39¢
Variety of styles in short or long gauntlet types. Attractive colors and combinations. For children!
Others 69c to $1

Lined Leather Gloves
Women's Children's . $1
Black or brown leather gloves, silson style in 1-button length. For street or school!
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Wrist Watches
For Men . . . or Women

Elgins	20.00 and up
Hamiltons	37.50 and up
Bulovas	24.75 and up
Westfields	9.95 and up

Give years of accuracy and dependability with each watch! No gift is more appreciated! Use our convenient payment plan!
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Women's Elk Leather
SKI BOOTS
2.95

- Smoke
- Brown
- White

Wear them for hiking, skiing, all winter sports! High boots with "tug" or moccasin toes, warm Shearling collars, genuine Goodyear stitched rubber soles!

Lace Boots 3.85
Riding Boots . . 4.95
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Postage Paid on Mail Orders to Zones 1, 2 Phone B1211

FROM THE MORNING JOURNAL

DIES ASKS FOR TWO CABINET RESIGNATIONS

Texas Representative Wants Ickes, Perkins and Hopkins to Retire.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Representative Dies (d., Tex.), declaring that citizens cannot "feel secure" with "crackpots" in high governmental positions, suggested that Secretaries Harold Ickes and Frances Perkins and WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins resign. They should take with them, he added, "their army of satellites" and thus restore "confidence in government" and harmony to the democratic party. "It is a consummation devoutly desired by the overwhelming majority of democrats," he said in a statement.

This was the latest development in a feud between Ickes and Dies growing out of testimony before the house committee on un-American activities that the secretary was a member of the American Civil Liberties union. The union was described in previous testimony as a red organization.

Wednesday Ickes called Dies the world's outstanding "zany," and characterized testimony before the committee as "garbage."

Says Unfit for Place.

Dies, chairman of the committee, countered with a declaration that the secretary's "most recent 'fit' of uncontrollable rage only emphasizes his unfitness for the high position he holds."

"The secretary literally reeks with the venom of hatred," the Texan went on. "It flows from him as naturally and freely as water from a spring. Because a witness, under oath, testified that the secretary is a member of the American Civil Liberties union, an organization which John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers branded as communistic in 1924, the secretary strikes viciously and savagely at the chairman on the committee, altho the secretary admits his membership in the American Civil Liberties union."

The truth, Dies said, is that Ickes, like Miss Perkins and Hopkins, brought "his many radical associates" to Washington when he was appointed secretary. These "satellites" range in "political insanity" from socialist to communist, the chairman declared, with the "common garden variety of crackpots preponderating." He said they are consistent in only one thing—"the promotion of class hatred."

President's Thanksgiving Talk.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (AP). Here is the text of President Roosevelt's talk at the Thanksgiving dinner to the infantile paralysis patients here:

We, the several hundred members of the Warm Springs family, old and young, are gathered here again for our annual Thanksgiving dinner. But, before we attack the turkey, I want to say a few words, not only to you, but to many other people in every part of the country, on this day of national thanksgiving. First about Warm Springs itself. The physical future draws nearer to completion each year. The ramshackle buildings of 12 years ago have either been completely modernized or replaced by new fireproof structures; and when I got here the other day I was delighted to see the new school house and the new medical center rising above the ground.

I am glad we are to have a schoolhouse because we know that it is of the utmost importance to have the education of the mind keeping pace with the re-education of the muscles. Then, too, medical science has made such great strides in the past decade that the treatment of the after effects of infantile paralysis calls for many new forms of hospital care in addition to the water exercises and swimming of the older days.

Today we have the radiation of work well done. We have also the same ideal of continuing progress, backed up by determination and courage. We are looking forward to the time when we can take care of at least 200 patients at all times—or, in other words, treatment for about 400 patients in a given year.

Several years ago we expanded the work of Warm Springs by helping communities thruout the country to raise money for the care of their own infantile paralysis cases, and, thru their generosity, to give *financial help to the cause of research* into the origin of the disease. Last year we took a further step by establishing the national foundation for infantile paralysis, and after Jan. 30, 1939, we hope to have *permanent chapters* of this national foundation in all of the more than 3,000 counties that make up the United States.

At the time of the birthday celebration half of all the funds raised in each county will be retained in trust for the chapters for local use and the other half of the fund raised will go to the national foundation for the national fight against infantile paralysis.

This Thanksgiving day we have much to be thankful for. I wish that all who hear my voice could be with us and see this gathering of old and young in the big dining room at Warm Springs. We are thinking not of ourselves alone, but of tens of thousands of other children and grownups and wishing for them that they may be having an equally happy Thanksgiving—lots of Turkey and lots of fixin's.

WATCH ACCUSED CONVICTS

Officers Find Jail Fixture Wrenched Loose.

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP). Renewed vigilance in watching Rufus Franklin and James C. Lucas, accused of slaying an Alcatraz prison guard, was ordered Thursday night after a metal fixture was found wrenched loose in a jail section occupied only by the two convicts.

Federal officers said the fixture, a copper cylinder, possibly could have been used as a weapon for attack or suicide. It was found torn loose from a washroom wall after the accused prisoners had been removed from the room to their county jail cells. George Vice, U. S. marshal, ordered an immediate investigation.

ROOF FIRE CAUSES DAMAGE

Top Story of Residence at 2501 O Destroyed.

Fire completely destroyed the top story and a half of a duplex apartment at 2501 O st., shortly after 3, p. m. Thursday. Considerable water damage was done to the first floor of the two and one-half story frame structure.

Families of Mrs. A. Fellon and Mrs. J. R. King lived in the apartments. The building is owned by A. W. Storms of Holdrege, Neb.

Firemen said the blaze was started by a spark from the flue lighting on the roof. When the alarm was turned in by John Chamberlain, 2445 O st., smoke was pouring from around the chimney. Firemen from station No. 2 and No. 4 answered the alarm. They found it necessary to chop two holes in the roof to get at the *fire, witnesses said.*

The fire spread from the roof thru the attic and onto the second floor. Mrs. King said she believed it would be necessary to rebuild the top floors. The loss was covered by insurance, Mrs. King said.

ERNEST HEMINGWAY BACK

Declares Spanish Rebels Are 'Played Out.'

NEW YORK, (AP). Ernest Hemingway, novelist, returned from Spain Thursday with the declaration that the insurgent forces in Spain were "fought out." Hemingway predicted the food situation would become acute by next January and said the insurgents "know they can't win" and "will try to starve out the loyalists." The author said he was leaving immediately for his home in Key West.

MAIN FEATURES START

Friday, Nov. 25.

STUART: "The Cowboy and the Lady," 1:00, 3:14, 5:28, 7:42, 9:56.

LINCOLN: "Swing That Cheer," 1:00, 3:43, 6:26, 9:09. "Just Around the Corner," 2:15, 4:58, 7:41, 10:24.

ORPHEUM: "If I Were King," 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27, 9:36.

VARSITY: "The Lady Objects," 1:15, 3:45, 6:12, 8:40. "Down In Arkansaw," 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:26, 9:55.

KIVA: "Drums," 1:27, 3:31, 5:25, 7:29, 9:33.

CAPITOL: "Letter of Introduction," 1:50, 4:18, 6:45, 9:30. "Miracle Money," 1:30, 3:55, 6:20, 9:05. News reel, 1:07, 3:34, 6:00, 8:28.

FAMILY WIPED OUT.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y. (AP). An entire family of six persons—a 27 year old mother and five children—was burned fatally in a tenement house fire during a heavy snowstorm. Victims were Mrs. Carrie Derosa, a widow of five months, and Edward, 9; Dorothy, 8; Carl, 6; James, 3, and Michael, 2. The family was believed huddled around a portable oil stove when the heater exploded.

Lefler Receives Christmas Seals

M. C. Lefler, superintendent of Lincoln schools, was genuinely happy when receiving his order of Christmas seals in the mail, and he immediately retaliated by sending a check. Money raised from the sale of seals, which starts immediately, is used by Lincoln and Lancaster County Tuberculosis association for cure and treatment of tuberculosis. The association began work of mailing the seals Thursday.

FOREIGN TRADE QUICKENS

October Exports Swelled by 13 Percent.

WASHINGTON, (AP). United States merchandise exports during October increased 13 percent while imports increased 6 percent, as compared with September. The commerce department said exports totale $277,928,000 in October, compared with $246,305,000 in September and $332,710,000 in October, 1937. October imports totaled $177,979,000 compared with $167,653,000 in September and $224,299,000 in October 1937.

The $99,949,000 excess of exports over imports boosted the total excess of exports for the first ten months of 1938 to $960,131,000. *In the same months last year,* exports were ahead of imports by only $59,322,000. Exports aggregated $2,573,045,000 in the first ten months, or $138,022,000 less than last year, while the import total of $1,612,914,000 was $1,038,831,000 smaller than last year.

CATHOLICS PLAN TO TRAIN FOR DEMOCRACY

Hierarchy Reveals Program Heeding Pope's Appeal for Social Action.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Catholic leaders of the United States, responding to the recent call of Pope Pius XI for defense of democratic government, announced Thursday and educational program intended to train more than 3 million Catholic pupils in "enlightened, conscientious American citizenship."

In a pastoral letter made public here, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop of Philadelphia, and the archbishops and bishops who attended an annual meeting here in October said they were "seriously alarmed by the spread of subversive teaching and by the audacity of subversive action in our country."

"We are witnesses today," they added, "of proclamations and programs, if translated into action, would destroy all that is just and ennobling in liberty loving America."

To Compile Texts.

Announcing that Catholic university would compile more comprehensive texts to present the *principles of democracy and citizenship* to the Catholic school children of America, the pastoral letter declared:

"Our people must be held to the conviction that love of country is a virtue and that disloyalty is a sin."

In a statement accompanying publication of the letter, the Most Rev. Edward Mooney, archbishop of Detroit, said that altho the program was of Catholic origin he hoped it would not be considered an exclusive Catholic undertaking.

"Such studies are needed all thru America *today* to arm and armor the minds of youth and nullify the current influences which tend to undermine democracy in this country," he said.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic university, viewed the project as education in "the fundamentals of freedom."

The pastoral letter signed by Cardinal Dougherty related that Pope Pius had warned the church recently of revolutionary forces at work in the world, and of "private immorality and public subversion" having "raised the banner of revolt against the cross of Christ."

The pope called specifically for development of a "constructive program of social action," and said Catholic university must give special attention to the sciences of civics, sociology and economics.

NAMES NEW BISHOP.

VIENNA, (AP). Pope Pius Thursday appointed Dr. Paul Rusch to be the first bishop of the newly created see at Innsbruck. Dr. Rusch, who is 34, is the youngest Catholic bishop in greater Germany. Austria has had six bishoprics; Innsbruck is the seventh.

PASTORS CONVENE.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). A three day convention of Holiness ministers from Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa opened here Friday.

WILL TRY TO FIND OUT WORKING OF INDUSTRY

Federal Committee to Start Public Hearings Thursday on Subject.

WASHINGTON, (AP). The federal committee organized to investigate monopoly wants to find out first what makes American industry tick, and how well the machinery is working.

The committee, composed of congressmen and government officials, willstart public hearings Thursday. It first will receive testimony on such general topics as production and distribution, unemployment and national income.

Members said the early testimony would give the committee a well-rounded background picture of industry and how effectively it has performed in various stages of its growth.

"The testimony," said Senator O'Mahoney (d. Wyo.), the chairman, "will not be a recital of opinions. It will be a recital of facts."

To gather the facts, the committee has called a group of top-flight government experts. Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, will be the first witness. Testifying later will be Willard Thorp, Dun & Bradstreet economist now attached to the commerce department, and Leon Henderson, committee secretary.

All witnesses will appear under subpoena and testify under oath. The committee has decided that "the *rules of evidence* shall be observed, but liberally construed."

MRS. S. S. WARREN DIES

Had Observed 66th Wedding Anniversary Recently.

Mrs. S. S. Warren, 84, Lincoln resident since 1897, died at her home, 345 No. 34th, at 4:10 a. m. Friday. She had observed her 66th wedding anniversary only last Saturday. Mrs. Warren came to Lincoln with her husband 41 years ago from Blanchard, Ia., where they had lived for eight years.

Mrs. S. S. Warren.

She was a member of the Grace Methodist church and was associated with several patriotic societies, being the wife of a Civil war veteran. Surviving are her husband, Salmon Sangston; three daughters, Winifred Warren of Chicago, Pauline of New York City, and Mrs. Donald Wilhelm of Riverside, Calif.; two sons, Horace of Rock Island, Ill., and Weldon of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Schaeffer of Topeka, and Mrs. George Wiltsie of Santa Ana, Calif.; four brothers, Horace and Emerson Prettyman of Ann Arbor Mich., Raymond of Bryan, O., and Homer in South America.

CUT DISCOUNT RATE.

PARIS, (AP). The Bank of France lowered its discount rate from 3 percent to 2½ percent. The bank rate was raised from 2½ to 3 percent on Sept. 27, in the midst of the Czechoslovak crisis, when there was heavy liquidation of private accounts and a drain on banks. The bank's rate for loans on securities was dropped from 4 to 3½.

Always Dependable
For the Relief of Discomfort due to COLDS and SORE THROAT
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

MEN WANTED
TO MAKE 4-DAY TEST
If you get up nights due to functional kidney disorders get juniper oil and seven other drugs made into green tablets. Help relieve these excess acids and other wastes from the kidneys. Excess acids may cause the irritation that makes you up. Just say Buke's test box to any druggist. Locally at Hatley Drug Co.—Adv.

WHEELER WARNS THE MEMBERS OF PARTY

Democrats Must Get Together at Coming Session if They Keep Power.

WASHINGTON, (UP). Senator Wheeler (d., Mont.) a leading anti-administration democrat, told members of his party that they would have to get together at the *coming session of congress if they* wished to remain in power after 1940.

In an interview, Wheeler said that democrats should forget past differences within the party, correct imperfect new deal laws, and "go forward with a constructive, liberal program," to avoid defeat in the next presidential election.

"If the party is going to be divided and purges are going to continue as they have in the past there will be few democrats elected in 1940," he said.

Wheeler has been one of the leaders of the antiadministration bloc in congress. It was he who led the historic fight against President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization bill.

In issuing his call for democratic harmony, he said that in order to win the next presidential election democrats "must nominate a man who will harmonize all wings of the party." He gave no indication who he considered qualified for such a job.

"The people," he said, "are in favor of liberalism but not radicalism.

"The election just *held* was neither a repudiation of the democrats nor was it a mandate to reactionaries of the republican party. It did demonstrate that the people of this country want to keep their three branches of government separate and distinct.

"They want their senators and congressmen to do their own thinking. They don't want them to be Charlie McCarthys for the republican organization, nor do they want to be puppets in the hands of the executive branch of the government."

TO OPEN NEGOTIATIONS.

The labor board has granted to the independent Truck Drivers and Helpers union, local No. 1 permission to open negotiations with Sullivan Transfer company and other operators in the state where they have a majority, *according to William Morphew,* organization director for the union. This action followed a vote taken at the request of this union thru Henry Foster, jr., the board's attorney and investigator, which showed a majority for the independents, Morphew said.

MRS. BOTKIN DIES.

Mrs. Bessie Botkin, 46, of 2025 So. 17th, died Friday noon after a week's illness. Surviving are her husband, Clyde; five brothers, Roy, George and Walter Steffebean of St. Joseph, Dewey and Claude of Fairfax, Ia., and two sisters, Mrs. Susie Needham and Mrs. Eva Harris of St. Joseph. Funeral services will be held at Meierhoffers in St. Joseph, the date to be arranged.

ILL FROM SPIDER BITE.

KEARNEY, Neb. (UP). George Saunders, young WPA worker, is in a hospital here recovering from what he believes was the bite of a black widow spider. The spider evidently crawled into Saunders' shirt as it hung in a closet. He wore the shirt to church Tuesday night, and was bitten twice before he crushed the spider. He suffered chills and fever.

FIRES AT 17, GETS 1.

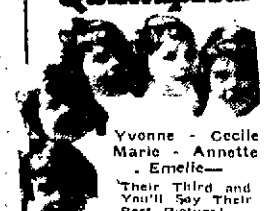
CALLAWAY, Neb. (AP). Fellow hunters lent a sympathetic ear to the tragic tale of W. F. Haycock of Callaway. Haycock sat in a blind near Lisco for two days (time out for sleep) waiting for a shot at a goose. Then 17 geese—by actual count—came within gun range. Callaway blazed away.

for Stopped-Up NOSTRILS due to colds
WHY try to open stuffy nostrils by blowing into your handkerchief until your nose is red? Simply insert a little Mentholatum into each nostril. Note how effectively, yet gently, it relieves the stuffiness and soothes irritated membranes. Instead of being a "blowhard," use Mentholatum. It's the clean, gentle way to open stopped-up nostrils due to colds.
MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

STILL
The Place to Eat
Y. W. C. A.
CAFETERIA
1432 N
Men and Women Served

NOW! Stuart

Here's The Feller We've Been Telling You About, Folks!
We Think You'll Find He's A Pretty Swell Guy After You See...
GARY COOPER
Merle Oberon
IN
"The Cowboy and The Lady"
—Plus!—
Walt Disney Color Cartoon "Ferdinand The Bull"
—It's Great

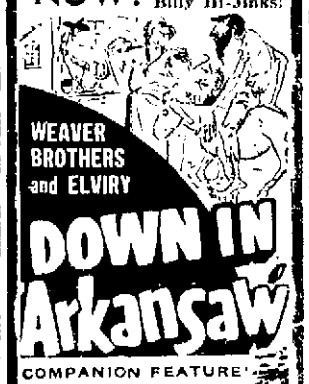
ORPHEUM
Starts Saturday!
THEIR SO BIG NOW
There's nothing too modern for these up-to-date misses! Never like this before real entertainment each a different personality! In a modern, big-city story that races in and out of New York's Broadway.
The Dionne Quintuplets

Yvonne - Cecile Marie - Annette - Emelie—
Their Third and You'll Say Their Best Picture!
FIVE OF A KIND
JEAN HERSHOLT
CLAIRE TREVOR
CESAR ROMERO
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
EXTRA! COLOR CARTOON
Musical "Flowers and Music"

Lincoln
NOW!
Swell . . . ! Is the Word for Shirley TEMPLE in "JUST Around the CORNER"
with Joan Davis—Bert Lahr Bill Robinson

—2nd Hit!—
"SWING THAT CHEER"
with Tom Brown Ann Sothern
—Plus!—
Walt Disney's "Farmyard Symphony"

JOYO
HAVELOCK
Friday Saturday
It's Better Than—"Penrod and Sam"
"PENROD AND HIS TWIN BROTHER"
by Booth Tarkington . . . Starring the
MAUCH TWINS
Billy and Bobby
Companion Feature
"The Kid Comes Back"
with
Wayne Morris—June Travis

STARTING TODAY!
"The Irresistible Bergen!"
CHARLEY McCARTHY
EDGAR BERGEN
AUDREA LEEDS
IN
"LETTER OF INTRODUCTION"
Plus
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Thriller
"MIRACLE MONEY"
CAPITOL
Free Parking Next to Theater

VARSITY
NEBRASKA THEATRE INC
NOW! Hilarious Hill-Billy Hi-Jinks!

WEAVER BROTHERS and ELVIRY
DOWN IN Arkansaw
COMPANION FEATURE
LANNY ROSS
GLORIA STUART
—in—
"THE LADY OBJECTS"

TURNPIKE
Presents
MONDAY, NOV. 28

MODERN DIXIELAND MUSIC
MCA PRESENTS BOB CROSBY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
IN PERSON
Mail Order and Advance Tickets Sale at Hamilton Floral Co., 1300 N
Tickets at the door 1.10 en. tax pd.

Tonight
Lincoln's Only
DANCE
TURNPIKE
Featuring
Johnny BURKARTH
and His Great Orchestra
Adm. 40c per Person

SATURDAY
SALE
Entire Stock Men's
Suits—O'coats
Topcoats
All Hart Schaffner & Marx Included
Take Your Choice—4 Prices
Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats That Sold at $24.50 & $29.50 $19
Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats That Sold at $32.50 & $35.00 $26
Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats That Sold at $39.50 & $42.50 $33
$45 and $50 Suits and Overcoats $38
Only Garments On Which We Are Under Contract Not to Reduce Price Are Excepted
Ben Simon & Sons

HOOVER'S PLACE MAY BE A. G. O. P. ISSUE

National Committee Might Be Asked to Vote on Him as Candidate.

By Joseph Alsop, Robert Kintner.
(Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

WASHINGTON.—There is a definite chance that the political future of former President Herbert Hoover will be made an open issue at the forthcoming meeting of the republican national committee. In fact, the committee members may virtually be asked to vote for or against Hoover as a possible nominee in 1940.

If the Hoover issue is raised, those who raise it will be the national committeeman and committeewomen from New York, Kenneth F. Simpson and Mrs. John T. Pratt. The retirement of the former New York national committeeman, Charles Hilles, whom Simpson succeeds, leaves a vacancy in the national committee's executive committee. Mrs. Pratt has asked Simpson to support her for the place, and Simpson, thus far, has refused.

Simpson is himself a candidate for membership in the executive committee, but he has placed his refusal to support Mrs. Pratt on the grounds of her friendship with former President Hoover. New York's charming political pioneer among republican women was an early Hoover backer. During Hoover's presidency, she was a white house intimate, and she received her original nomination as national committeewoman largely by Hoover's influence. At the 1936 convention, her intense loyalty led her to cast the only Hoover vote in the prenomination caucus of the New York logical 1940 candidate.

Under the circumstances, therefore, Simpson believes that if Mrs. Pratt is given the executive committee place, the Hoover wing of the republican party will have made a great gain. Being a leading advocate of a "fresh faces and new ideas" policy for the party, his natural inclination is to fight.

New Goods, and Old.

In the end, Mrs. Pratt may decide to withdraw her candidacy. Or Simpson may simply prefer to assert his own right to the executive committee place without referring to Mrs. Pratt's associations with Hoover. Or the national committee may avoid conflict by filling the executive committee vacancy with former Senator Daniel Hastings of Delaware. At the moment, however, the chances for the fight look good.

It is understood that Simpson will attack Hoover without much effort to line up national committee members from other states. He is convinced that the republican party may as well shut up shop unless it can offer a new line of goods, and is therefore willing to take the chance of a repudiation, in the belief that there is nothing to lose.

If the fight comes off, it will be the first real indication of the national temper of the republican *organizations. In these last years,* former President Hoover has presented his theory of government impressively, honestly and appropriately. But the Hoover theory is based on the assumption that the new deal is wicked thru and thru, and must be largely dismantled when the republicans come to power. On the other hand, the Simpson theory, and the theory of other republican moderates who won in the recent election, is based on acceptance of the new deal as a political fait accomplı, requiring many reforms but not general demolition. In attacking Mrs. Pratt for her connection with the former president, Simpson will be asking the national body of the party to choose between his theory and Hoover's.

It is impossible to judge how the fight will go, altho it can be said that the fact that Mrs. Pratt is a woman will probably hurt her; that Landonite national committeemen are likely to help Simpson, and that friends of National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton may be inclined to help Mrs. Pratt.

An interesting local indication is given, however, by the situation in New York state, where Simpson's prestige received a serious blow from his failure to hold the democrats' New York city majority. Immediately after the election, a group of reactionary republicans started an anti-Simpson agitation, contending that his mild concessions to new deal liberalism had beaten the party ticket. The upstate leaders, all extremely conservative, might have joined the movement and torn Simpson limb from limb.

Instead, at a recent meeting of the most important of the upstaters, Simpson was not only indorsed to succeed Hilles as national committeeman. With the strong support of Thomas E. Dewey, he also procured the meeting's approval of his up-state ally, Ed Jaeckle, leader of Buffalo, as chairman of the executive committee of the state committee. Thus, Simpson appears secure in New York, if not in the country.

TEACHING OF ENGLISH.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). The skids may soon be put under English as a formal classroom subject. Marquis E. Shattuck of Detroit, president of the National Council of Teachers of English, told the opening session of the organization's annual convention that experiments are now being carried on to test the worth of teaching English in relation to the everyday life of the pupils. "These experimental classes seek to teach English in a creative manner by allowing the students to do their work in connection with research in fields which particularly interest them," he said.

BOUQUET FOR POLICE.

NEW YORK. (AP). Patrolman Frank Hamm, the New York police and the federal bureau of identification got a bouquet of roses Thursday. A well dressed man, about 45, gave the flowers and an unsigned note to Hamm who was on duty at the information desk at police headquarters, said "I'm glad to be in this country," then hurried away. The note paid respects to "the world's finest including the G. M." Hamm "knew" the world's finest were the local police; he figured the "G. M." was an abbreviation for G-men.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.
Bargain Basement

Saturday Special
LITTLE TOTS' RIDING BOOTS
$1

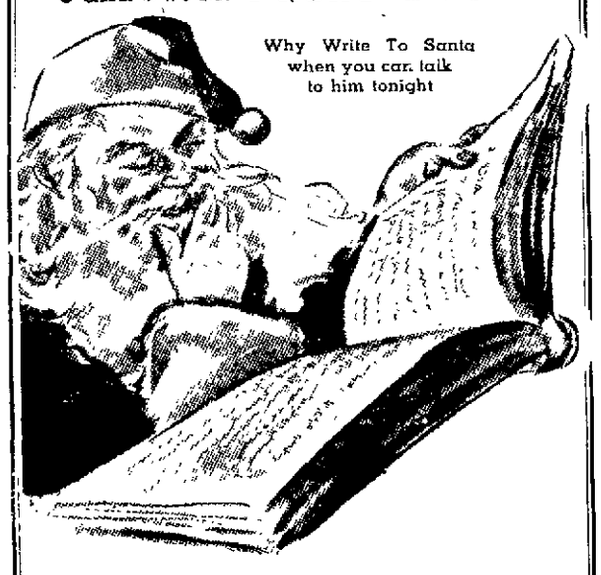
White or Brown
Sizes 6½ to 8 Only

TAYLORS ARCH SHOES
for women
• Black • Brown
1.55

Sizes 4½ to 9
—RUDGE'S Bargain Basement

Rudge's

KIDDIES
Call Santa Claus TONIGHT—FRIDAY
Between 6 and 8 P. M. **Phone B7141**



Santa is waiting for you to tell him what you want for Christmas . . . and he'll be mighty disappointed if you don't call B-7141 Friday night and ask for Santa.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Rudge's

Saturday Store Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.! See the Star for Other Values!

Rudge's Gift Event Week

Kiddies—Attend the Knitting Class Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 A. M.

• Assortments Are at Peak Freshness NOW! Start Your Christmas Shopping NOW in Earnest!
• Shop on Every Floor! Buy with Assurance That You Get MORE for YOUR MONEY at RUDGE'S!

Visit Rudge's World Fair of Toys Saturday! See The Exciting Attractions and Demonstrations!

Mystifying! Astounding! Amazing!
NOT A MIDGET! NOT A GNOME! NOT A PYGMY! NOT A LILLIPUTIAN! *He's a Real Live Human!*
KUTE KRIS KRINGLE
Only 3 INCHES TALL

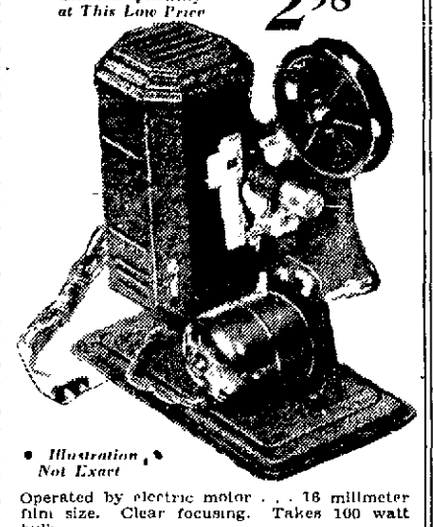
• LIVES • BREATHES • WALKS • TALKS

Shop Saturday While Assortments are Fresh!

Special 50c Group Toys

• Tinker Sand	• Mystery Car	• Make a Tapestry Set
• Mixo Games	• Neck and Neck Racing Game	• Set of Story Books
• Pull Toys		• Table Tennis
• Tootsie Toy Truck Sets	• Sewing Sets	• G-Man Finger Print Sets
• Turn Over Tank	• Crossword Lexicon	• Kiddie Blocks
• Mechanical Biplane	• Rummy Game	• Marionettes
• Mechanical Airliner		

—RUDGE'S TOYLAND—Third Floor.

Extra Special! Large Movie Machine
Limited Quantity at This Low Price
2.98

• *Illustration Not Exact*

Operated by electric motor . . . 16 millimeter film size. Clear focusing. Takes 100 watt bulb.

Special $1 Group

• Erector Sets	• Marble Games	• China Tea Sets
• Mechanical Trains	• Wood Burning Sets	• Aluminum Tea Sets
• Stanlo Sets	• Casting Sets	• Doll and Crib
• Snoopy Sniffer	• Scooters	• Sewing Sets
• Blackboards	• Mother's Little Helper Cleaning Sets	• Teddy Bears
• Hammer and Nail Sets		• Rag Dolls
• Tinker Toys		• Typewriters
		• Locomotives

Buy them the toys that will make their hearts beat with joy Christmas morning.
RUDGE'S TOYLAND—Third Floor

In RUDGE'S Little Theatre Saturday
The Story-Book Ball
in Song and Dance by the pupils of Flavia Waters Champe

You are cordially invited to attend this program Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Fourth Floor.

Soft, Luxurious
Sweaters for Her

1.95

Short sleeved, slip-over styles, with boat or crew neck. Detail stitching trim. Sizes 34 to 40.

• *Royal Blue*
• *Powder Blue*
• *Arosa Green*
• *White*
• *Natural*
• *Aqua*

Zephyr, Angora and Cashmere blend yarns.

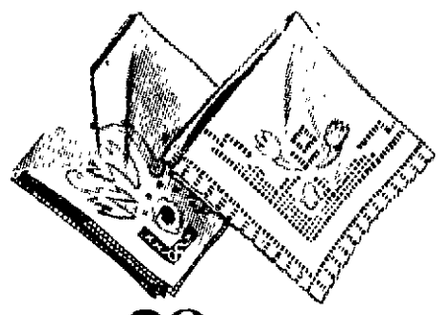
—RUDGE'S FASHIONS—Second Floor.

. . . a Rudge Handbag is always
a gift in excellent taste

Special Purchase of 1.95 Styles!
1.69

Choose from a complete assortment . . . everything from soft pouch styles to tailored types . . . of buffalo, calf, and suede leather. Black, brown, wine.

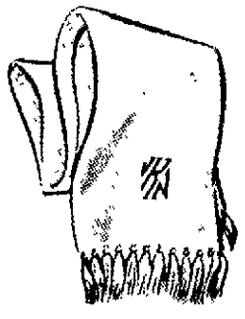
—RUDGE'S Street Floor

handmade, hand emboridered
Irish Linen 'Kerchiefs

29c each

• *Applique* • *Mosaic*
• *Shadow* • *Appenzel*

A lovely gift for everyone whose Christmas will be happier because you remembered. 4-corner embroidery . . . Hand-rolled hems. Lovely shades and pure white.

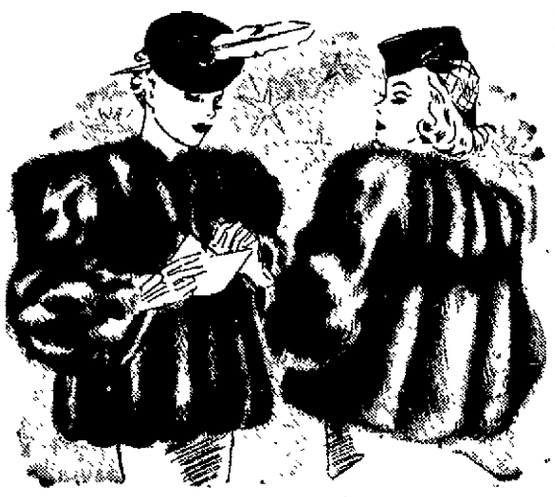
—RUDGE'S Street Floor

Scarfs . . .
with the new twin 3-initial Monogram

$1

Give a personalized Christmas Gift. Acetate crepe tubular scarf with initials plus a square with name

• *Black* • *White*
• *Wine* • *Royal*
• *Aqua* • *Red*

MONOGRAMMING FREE
—RUDGE'S Street Floor

Choose Lasting Beauty! Give Her One of These Lavish
Fur Chubbies
$59 to $189

"Her gift . . . a lovely Fur. The most practical, luxurious and lasting gift for her . . . and one with the Rudge label is your assurance of quality . . . and her assurance of high fashion.

• *Beaver-Dyed Coney* • *Dyed Skunk*
• *Red Fox* • *Skunk Dyed Opossum*
• *Blue Fox—Dyed Skunk* • *Black*
• *Brown* • *Grey*
Sizes 14 to 18.

—RUDGE'S FASHIONS Second Floor.

Apronettes
29c
Get ready for Christmas in a jiffy with one of these Apronettes. They're ready to cut out and hem. Vivid prints.
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

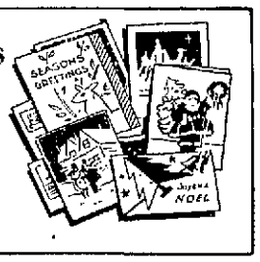
So Easy to Choose...So Sure to Please
Dress Lengths
3½ to 4 Yard Lengths

Only 25 More Shopping Days

. . . so sure to please mother, sister, sweetheart . . . no cutting . . . nor measuring . . . ready for YOU . . .
1.95 EACH LENGTH

The timid male who prefers to make personal selections—but does not like to wait—here is the answer . . these lovely rayon and acetate fabrics in an assortment of patterns and colors will capture any female's heart. May we remind you—to make your selection early.

—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Christmas Cards
COMPLETE WITH NAME
50 for $1


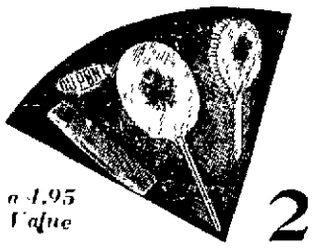
10 different styles to choose from. French fold 13pcs attractive designs. Order now for satisfactory delivery.
—RUDGE'S Street Floor

See Our Lovely Assortment of Lamps on Fourth Floor

A Welcome Gift on Any Tree!
Hammered Aluminum

. . . we're proud to play Santa Claus to you by offering this exceptional group of gifts . . .
2.95

Choose one of these for your favorite "friend" for Christmas. They're sure to please.
• *Not exact illustration*
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Thrifty to Give, Thrilling to Get
3 Pc. Dresser Sets

a 4.95 Value
2.79

These attractive sets are made of DuPont Viscoloid . . . many styles to select from . . . colors to harmonize with your color scheme

3 Pc. Military Sets
$1

Two metal back brushes and comb . . . brushes are chrome trimmed.
—RUDGE'S Street Floor

Rudge & Guenzel Co.
YOUR *Christmas Store Since 1886*

MERE MENTION

Turkeys 24c geese 17c while they last Freadrich Market—Adv

City real and personal taxes become delinquent Dec 1 1938 and will bear interest after that date Payments made now prevent penalty charges

Last Sunday of the month—reach the month end renters and buyers—put a Want Ad in the Sunday Journal and Star—40c buys an ad Call B3333 or B1234 now—Adv

Mrs W J Rutledge of Herman has been cited before the state liquor commission Nov 30 to show cause why her package liquor license should not be revoked on charge of sale of liquor after the closing hours

Phil Ross secretary of the Nebraska Prisoners Aid society spoke before the Cosmopolitan club at luncheon in the Lincoln Friday telling of the work of the society and possible future developments in the work

Eighth in the series of ten free programs for children at the museum in Morrill hall will show pictures and stories on coal mosquitoes and housekeeping at the zoo Hours are 10 30 a m and 2 p m Saturday

Under the city charter 1938 real and personal taxes become delinquent Dec 1 and according to Director Berg the provision will be enforced *On and after next* Thursday unpaid taxes for the current year become delinquent and thereafter will draw 7 percent penalty interest

Wilford Oelling 22 1025 H who suffered a painful skull injury late Thursday night in an unexplained accident was resting comfortably Friday afternoon Oelling was taken to St Elizabeth by an unidentified motorist He was in a semi-conscious condition and unable to explain how he was injured

Petition for administration of the will of Fred J Grote who died Nov 17 was filed by his daughter Elizabeth Lynch It says there is a purported will that may be filed but that this is not Grote s will and was prepared under undue influence and Mr Grote did not know of its contents It is asked that Daniel E Lynch be made administrator Mr Grote owned both real and personal property

Attorneys for the city of Columbus asked the supreme court to grant an hour argument for each side in the case brought by two taxpayers challenging the legality of the election held at which voters favored purchase of the local plant of the Northwestern Public Service company Added time is asked because the constitution of S F 25 is attacked, the section relating to issuance of revenue bonds

Order of transfer from the Grand Island division in the case of United States against Frank Campbell was filed in federal court here Friday Defendant was indicted for allegedly raising a $5 check to $15 to defraud the First State bank of Whitman Bank of Mullen and R L O Kieffe latter having given the check for the lesser amount The transaction allegedly took place last March

Fred W Bell asks the supreme court to overturn the action of the district court in denying him workmen compensation from the Talmage Mills after the compensation court had held his employer was liable The company claims he was not at the time of the accident performing any service for it and that he was intoxicated He denies both statements saying the steering wheel was responsible for the wabbling of the car His attorneys say the district court exceeded its powers in entering judgment under the amended compensation law since there was no transcript of proceedings before it

Application of the Highway Motor Freight company of Omaha for authority to operate between Hastings and Grand Island was slated to be heard Friday by the railway commission but other interested parties asked for a postponement There are some 25 trucks now operating between those points and the owners say that is enough The Omaha company maintains branch headquarters at Hastings from which it sends out trucks in various directions and says that unless it can get a license to operate to Grand Island it will have to employ another line to bring shipments to Hastings for transhipment

Jewel coal Landy Clark Co Adv

WAVE OF STRIKES

(Continued from Page 1)

garian regent sought a premier to succeed resigned Bela Imredi who failed to get Czechoslovakia to cede her easternmost province to Hungary

Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax ended their two day visit to France having concluded virtually an outright British French military alliance

Chinese sources in Shanghai said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had expressed dissatisfaction to Sir Archibald Clark Kerr the British ambassador over Britain s Far Eastern policies

Informed quarters said Chiang told the ambassador Britain had failed to carry on traditional British Chinese friendship by failing to uphold treaty obligations and provide aid to China The generalissimo was said to have hinted strongly that the time for a showdown had arrived

Japan and Germany signed an accord on cultural co operation essentially to exchange professors students books art films and radio broadcasts The foreign office spokesman in Tokyo said the agreement does not mean that Japan is going to persecute Jews

In Germany a new order by Field Marshal Goering banning further street action against Jews was interpreted as a sign that foreign boycotts were having telling effects on Germany s foreign trade

Oswald Pirow union of South Africa defense minister made it clear in Berlin that he had given up whatever plans he might have had for discussion of Germany s colonial demands

The Chinese Japanese war brushed British territory when the Japanese captured Shatau four miles east of Hongkong colony s border in a cleanup drive The Japanese were said to be encountering little resistance in that sector and were leaving behind a trail of burned villages wherever local defense forces attempted to fight

LONDON (UP) The British government cannot increase Palestine emigration at present because it might prejudice the forthcoming Jewish-Arab conference Malcolm MacDonald colonial and dominions secretary told parliament

MacDonald said, however that the request of the Jewish agency for an immediate refuge for 100 000 German Jews in the holy land would receive the most careful consideration and I will consult the high commissioner in Jerusalem

BRUSH FIRE RAGES

(Continued from Page 1)

placed there for such an emergency Sparks shot over them and a small area of Sullivan canyon was ablaze

Fire Chief Ralph Scott said if the fire gained ground in Sullivan canyon they would be helpless to hold it There are no roads nor water supply The 1 000 foot walls of the defile are too steep for fire fighting crews to work from them Scott was confident however that the flames would be kept from reaching the inhabited canyon mouth where Elissa Landi s home is located

Flames licked almost to the doorsteps of Virginia Bruce Miriam Hopkins and Director Frank Borzage and for a time the structures had been reported burned The former home of Lionel Atwill British actor was destroyed, and fears for his safety arose until it was learned that he had moved Then his new big home next door to Mary Astor was threatened and Mrs Atwill said they were packed up and ready to leave if the flames came closer

Fire encircled 80 firemen and an unidentified woman at the rustic canyon ranch of Anatol Jesepho millionaire inventor of the dime in slot photographic machine They fought back the flames with hoses fed from the swimming pool and kept a semi circular island of unburned area surrounding the buildings

There were reports of looting among the abandoned homes from which the residents had fled and in the ruins of the estimated 600 homes and cabins destroyed by the blaze Two youths found poking among the ashes supposedly in search of melted jewelry were taken into custody and later turned over to their parents

FOUR RECEIVING DEGREES

Lancaster Lodge Confers the Rank of Master Mason

Master Mason degrees were being conferred on four Lincoln men by Lancaster lodge No 54 A F & A M Friday afternoon at the temple 1635 L The degree team was in charge of Earle Hale grand master The four men to receive degrees were Claire V Dunnock Raleigh O Bell Robert Mullins and Ralph H Wells

Designated as state highway day because two of the class of four candidates are associated with the highway department the activities will extent thruout Friday evening with a dinner at 6 p m State Engineer Tilley will speak George Kurk will be toastmaster and Gov Cochran and Charles Warner will speak briefly Arrangements are in charge of Neil C Cole and Merle M Burkholder

KFOR — Mutual and Columbia — 1240 Kilocycles
KOIL — NBC Blue Mutual and Columbia — 1240 Kilocycles
KFAB — Columbia Basic — 770 Kilocycles
WOW — NBC Red Network — 590 Kilocycles

FRIDAY EVENING

	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
5 00	Muted Music	Don Winslow	News	Dick Tracy
5 15	Peggy & Trio	Carol Weyman	Howie Wing	Round Table
5 30	Toy Shop Lady	Lone Ranger	Prog from WBBM	Captain Midnight
5 45	Freshest Thing	Lone Ranger	Sophie Tucker	Orphan Annie
6 00	News	Artie Shaw	Prog from WBBM	News
6 15	Morris Berman	Artie Shaw	Lum and Abner	Biologist
6 30	Master Singers	Trio Time	Jack Haley	To be announced
6 45	Sophisticates	News	Jack Haley	To be announced
7 00	Harry Johnson	Warden Lawes	First Nighter	Concert
7 15	Albert Wallace	Warden Lawes	First Nighter	Concert
7 30	Bridge Lessons	KOIL Varieties	Burns and Allen	Concert
7 45	Symp Strings	KOIL Varieties	Burns and Allen	Concert
8 00	News	Quizzer Bee	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
8 15	Ponce s Tunes	Quizzer Bee	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
8 30	Hal Kemp	March of Time	Hollywood Hotel	Death Valley Days
8 45	Hal Kemp	March of Time	Hollywood Hotel	Death Valley Days
9 00	Jamboree	Prize Fight	Grand Central	Serenade
9 15	Jamboree	Prize Fight	Grand Central	Serenade
9 30	Jazz Berch	Prize Fight	Prog from WBBM	Uncle Ezra
9 45	Fight Ride	Prize Fight	American Views	Hollywood Gossip
10 00	I May be Wrong	News	Varieties	Amos and Andy
10 15	Tommy Dorsey	Sports	Varieties	Wiz Wargin
10 30	Leighton Noble	National Playhouse	Milan Lambert	News
10 45	Leighton Noble	National Playhouse	Milan Lambert	Records
11 00	Sammy Kaye	Carol Craig	Music Room	Richard Himber
11 15	Sammy Kaye	Carvel Craig	Marty Dale	Richard Himber
11 30	Jan Garber	John Gluyas	Dick Barrie	Les Brown
11 45	Jan Garber	Jan Garber	Dick Barrie	Les Brown
12 00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Cecil Colly

SATURDAY MORNING

	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
6 00	Silent	Silent	Top O Morning	Farm Front
6 15	Silent	Silent	Top O Morning	Time n Tunes
6 30	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O Morning	Time n Tunes
6 45	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O Morning	Time n Tunes
7 00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News	News
7 15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Roundup	Melodies
7 30	Musical Clock	News	Roundup	Musical Clock
7 45	Musical Clock	Hurry Upers	Roundup	Musical Clock
8 00	News	Breakfast Club	Coffee Pot	Coffee Pot Inn
8 15	Chr st Science	Breakfast Club	Sunny Jim	International
8 30	Respects To	Breakfast Club	News	International
8 45	Respects To	Breakfast Club	Paper Carriers	Amanda Snow
9 00	Hillbillys	Yesterday & Today	Yesterdays	State Ths Assn
9 15	PTA Program	Yesterday & Today	Yesterdays	Saturday Club
9 30	Four Corners	KOIL Salutes	Women s Club	Mystery Chef
9 45	Four Corners	KOIL Salutes	Jane Tucker	Markets
10 00	Parade	News	Conservatory	Homemakers
10 15	Pat Brennan	Pat Brennan	Conservatory	Homemakers
10 30	Shirley Temple	Army Band	Conservatory	Playhouse
10 45	Army Band	Army Band	Conservatory	Playhouse
11 00	News	Community Editor	Milan & Organ	Little Flog House
11 15	College Revue	Waltz Time	Milan & Organ	Richard Metcalf
11 30	Enoch Light	Kids Court	First Call	People in News
11 45	Country Editor	Kids Court	First Call	Silver Serenade

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
12 00	Bouvets	Community Editor	News	Amer n Presents
12 15	Chuck Miller	Community Editor	Markets	Melodies
12 30	Squirrel Dodgers	News	Farm Program	News
12 45	Squirrel Dodgers	Men in Uniform	Dinner Call	Man on Street
1 00	News	Bill Krenz	Man on Street	Metropolitan Opera
1 15	Army Navy	Bill Krenz	Songs Sacred	Metropolitan Opera
1 30	Army Navy	Tune Types	Milan Lambert	Metropolitan Opera
1 45	Army Navy	Football Game	Gene and Glenn	Metropolitan Opera
2 00	Army Navy	Football Game	Home Town Band	Metropolitan Opera
2 15	Army Navy	Football Game	Home Town Band	Metropolitan Opera
2 30	Army Navy	Football Game	Jamboree	Metropolitan Opera
2 45	Army Navy	Football Game	Jamboree	Metropolitan Opera
3 00	Army Navy	Football Game	Jamboree	Metropolitan Opera
3 15	Army-Navy	Football Game	Jamboree	Metropolitan Opera
3 30	Denver Darling	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Metropolitan Opera
3 45	Denver Darling	Club Matinee	Roy and Lonnie	Metropolitan Opera
4 00	Sammy Kaye	Al Roth Orch	Bohemian orch	Bailey Axton
4 15	Sammy Kaye	Al Roth Orch	Bohemian orch	Stamp Collectors
4 30	Sammy Kaye	Gray Gordon	Bohemian orch	Swingology
4 45	Sammy Kaye	Gray Gordon	Tommy Watson	Headlines
5 00	Gene Erwin	El Chico	News	Kindergarten
5 15	Gene Erwin	El Chico	Prog from WBBM	Kindergarten
5 30	Saturday Revue	Eddie Dooley	Prog from WBBM	Harding Scores
5 45	Scores	Lee Brown	Night on Trail	News

SATURDAY EVENING

	KFOR	KOIL Scoreboard	KFAB	WOW
6 00	News	Mel Hallett	Swing Club	Avalon Time
6 15	Mal Hallett	Mel Hallett	Swing Club	Avalon Time
6 30	Mal Hallett	Ricardo	Joe E Brown	Rollini
6 45	Master Singers	News	Joe E Brown	Rollini
7 00	Harry Johnson	Al Donahue	Johnny Presents	Tommy Riggs
7 15	Swingsters	Al Donahue	Johnny Presents	Tommy Riggs
7 30	Eddy Duchin	Eddy Duchin	Professor Quiz	Fred Waring
7 45	Eddy Duchin	Eddy Duchin	Professor Quiz	Fred Waring
8 00	News	Barn Dance	Men Against Death	Vox Pop
8 15	Hawaii Calls	Barn Dance	Men Against Death	Vox Pop
8 30	Hollywood	Barn Dance	Saturday Serenade	America Dances
8 45	Squires	Barn Dance	Saturday Serenade	America Dances
9 00	Jimmy Russell	Symphony	Your Hit Parade	Dick Gasparre
9 15	Jimmy Russell	Symphony	Your Hit Parade	Dick Gasparre
9 30	Minstrels	Symphony	Your Hit Parade	Pete Waller
9 45	Minstrels	Symphony	Prog from WBBM	Pete Waller
10 00	I may be wrong	Symphony	Glenn Miller	Ray Kinney
10 15	Glenn Miller	Symphony	Glenn Miller	Wiz Waggin
10 30	Tommy Dorsey	News	Prog from WBBM	News
10 45	Hal Kemp orch	Harry Johnson	Prog from WBBM	Freddie Ebener
11 00	Benny Goodman	Benny Goodman	Kay Kyser	Freddie Ebener
11 15	Benny Goodman	Benny Goodman	Kay Kyser	Jan Bullit
11 30	Jan Garber	Rudy Vallee	Paul Pendarvis	Cecil Golly
11 45	Jan Garber	Rudy Vallee	Paul Pendarvis	Cecil Golly
12 00	Sign off	Carvel Craig	Sign off	Ted Travers

TODAY'S FEATURES.

FRIDAY

ON KFOR—
5 30 p m —Songs by the Master Singers
7 30 p m —Bridge Lessons.

ON KOIL—
7 00 p m —Warden Lewis E Lawes tells of Sing Sing experiences
9 00 p m —Description of fight between Armstrong and Garcia in Madison Square Garden Sam Taub at the mike

ON KFAB—
7 00 p m —First Nighter presents another half hour drama starring Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne
8 00 p m —Hollywood Hotel with Gale Page C Aubrey Smith and Bill Powell in Death Takes A Holiday also Amos and Andy

ON WOW—
8 45 p m —The Jangles dramatic serial
7 00 p m —Lucille Manners soprano and orchestra
9 00 p m —Serenade by Guy Lombardo s orchestra

SATURDAY

ON KFOR—
4 00 p m —Sammy Kaye s orchestra dusting an hour to college and fraternity music
9 30 p m —Cole el Merriweather s Minstrels

ON KOIL—
1 45 p m —Football Game Army vs Navy at Philadelphia Bill Stern NBC sports ace
5 30 p m —Eddie Dooley s Last Minute Football News final program
8 00 p m —Natalie al Baron Dance Band from Hessler Hot Shots Uncle Ezra and the Maple City Four
8 00 p m —NBC Symphony Arturo Toscanini conducting for concerting symphonic works Samuel Chotzinoff commentator

ON KFAB—
10 30 a m —Organ Melodies by Milan Albert
6 30 p m —Joe E Brown with Margaret McCrae soloist and Harry Sosnik s orchestra
8 30 p m —Saturday Night Serenade with Mary Eastman and Bill Perry soloists
9 00 p m —Your Hit Parade with Al Goodman s orchestra and Lanny Ross and the Raymond Scott Quintet guests

ON WOW—
1 00 p m —Metropolitan Opera premiere performance of the season offers Gluck s Orpheus et Eurydice with Kirstin Thorborg contralto and Irene Jessner soprano in leading roles
6 00 p m —Avalon Time with Red Foley and company and Kitty O Neil
7 30 p m —Fred Waring All Musical show starring Donna Dae Three Fellas and the Glee Club

POPE HAS ASTHMA ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1)

Milani, he left without seeing the pope

The pope expressed a wish that Father Agostino Gemelli a friend and outstanding physician be summoned from Milan

Prescribes Complete Rest

Dr Milani prescribed complete rest with occasional oxygen inhalations or heart stimulants when breathing is difficult or the heart flutters

Reports abroad that Cardinal Lauri had been summoned to the pope s bedside to administer the last sacraments were semi officially denied

The pope suffered a first and lighter attack of asthma Thursday at 10 p m while reading in his library Attendants took him to his private apartments on the third floor He was put to bed and it was decided that Fridays audiences should be cancelled

By 11 p m the pope was considerably improved and when he learned that the audiences had been cancelled he countermanded the order and said that none of the audiences were to be changed especially that with George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago

The pope told his secretary "I especially want to see him because he is leaving tomorrow to return to the United States

Friday morning the pope arose as usual and said mass in his private chapel He had his usual daily consultation with Cardinal Pacelli and other vatican officials to map out the days program

Carried to His Room

The pope started for his official apartments for audiences On the way he became dizzy and collapsed His secretaries carried him to his bedroom

Prof Filippo Rocchi medical attendant on duty applied restoratives and tried to ease the pontiffs difficult breathing Dr Milani arrived later and stayed until 1 p m when the found the patient s condition better and was able to leave

Friday afternoon Prof Milani permitted the pope s sister Donna Camilla Ratti and his nephew Franco Ratti to visit him On leaving they told friends the pope appeared much better Donna Ratti had tried to visit the pope earlier but Dr Milani did not allow it fearing it would excite him

LONDON (AP) An Exchange Telegraph (British news agency) dispatch from Rome said that Pope Pius had suffered a second stroke at 5 50 p m following his heart attack Friday morning The dispatch said the holy father was unconscious for about 15 mintues

LOUVRE DIRECTOR SPEAKS

French Countess Lectures to 400 Women Here

The meeting of the Thursday Morning Lecture circle Friday drew a crowd of about 400 women including members and their guests to hear Countess de Despach of Paris lecture on the Louvre Illustrating her lecture with slides, the speaker told of the history of various pieces in the famed galleries

She told of the evacuation of the historical spot during the recent war scare The doors of the old museum were hurriedly closed and its treasures stored in secret hiding places Countess de Despach the official director of the museum is on lecture tour in the United States The countess when asked of the political situation in her native country, said, Let s skip politics"

CAVALRY SCHOOL HEAD.

OMAHA (UP) Brig Gen Robert C Richardson jr commander of the Second cavalry brigade at Fort Bliss Tex will succeed Brig-Gen Guy W Henry as head of the cavalry school at Fort Riley on Feb 1 when Gen Henry retires Maj Gen Stanley H Ford commander of the Seventh corps area announced here

THOUSANDS OF LETTERS

Tuberculosis Seals Delivered by Mail Carriers

Lincoln mail carriers Friday became active units in the campaign against tuberculosis when they delivered 9 329 letters containing Christmas seals Postal employes have a special incentive since each seal sheet contains the picture of a member of their profession Einar Holboell Danish postal clerk invented the idea of selling an extra stamp to raise funds for antituberculosis work

The story of this postal clerk was recounted by Postmaster Fenton who recalled that on a night in December of 1903 Holboell while sorting Christmas mail in a Copenhagen office directed his thought on poor, tubercular children He devised the plan of harnessing the Christmas spirit in a practical way—an extra stamp on every Yuletide package and letter Thus was born the Christmas seal It was adopted in this country four years later Postmaster Fenton said the normal daily average of first class mail is 100 000 pieces If each piece carries a single Christmas seal seven day revenue will amount to $7 000 for the war on tuberculosis

LEADS BAND 17 YEARS.

N H Hobbs director of the Syracuse band which played a tuneful part in the Christmas parade said that 17 of the band members are now University of Nebraska students having grown up with him in the band which he has led for 17 years

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COMB HONEY No 1 Clover well filled combs 12 oz or over 2 Combs 35¢

OLD ENGLISH Introductory Offer! 1-Lb. Can PASTE WAX and 1-Oz. Scratch Remover BOTH FOR 55¢ Hide those ugly scratches and nicks in furniture and woodwork with this new Scratch Remover that works like magic Get the generous sized bottle with each 1 lb can of famous Old English Paste Wax

NORTHERN TISSUE 1 Rolls 11c 1 Roll 5c 5 Rolls 25¢

KIRK'S Cocoa Hardwater Castile Soap 3 Bars 14¢
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Dreft Medium size package 14c Large package 21¢
Camay TOILET SOAP 4 Bars 23¢
Ivory Soap Medium size bar 6c 2 Large bars 19¢
Drano Cleans and opens drains Per can 21¢

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NUT ROLLS BUTTER ROLLS Extra large and so tasty 6 Rolls 15¢
HARD ROLLS The crisp crackly kind Dozen 15¢
Caramel Nut Cake Two thick luscious layers of White Mountain Cake joined and covered with a rich creamy Caramel Nut filling and icing A dessert that the entire family will enjoy 23c
OATMEAL COOKIES Just like home made 1 dozen 15¢
FRUIT COFFEE CAKE Each 10¢

Week End Meat Values

Leg of Lamb Selected Spring Lamb Delicately flavored Per Pound 25¢
LARD Fresh pure Pound 9¢
KRAUT From the big barrel Per quart 10¢
OYSTERS From Baltimore Shipped direct by fast express Per pint 29¢

Corn Fed Baby Beef Rib Roast . . . . . Lb 25¢ Boned and Rolled A most delicious juicy roast
Native Corn Fed Baby Beef Oven Roast . . . . Lb 18¢ Cooks rich and juicy
Fresh Ground Meat Loaf . . . . . 2 Lbs 29¢ One third pork two thirds beef
Choice Shoulder Lamb Roast . . . Lb 19¢ Selected Spring Lamb square cuts no waste
Extra Choice Pork Loin Roast . . . . Lb 16¢ End cuts from small loins
Our Own 100% Pure Pork Sausage . . . . . Lb 19¢ Seasoned just right

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75 Pickers Scalptone 45¢
25 Ponds Tissues 500 Sheets 17¢
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70 Kruschen Salts 47¢

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TOWELS SCOT TOWELS 3 Large Rolls 27c
CAROLENE SO RICH IT WHIPS 3 Tall Cans 16c
COFFEE DON ELON TRY A POUND Lb Only 20c
PANCAKE FLOUR 3 Lb bag 10c
JONATHAN OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES SOLID CRISP RING FACED Per Bu Basket $1.19 Nine Pounds for 25c
RED TRIUMPH POTATOES U S No 1 Grade Per Bushel $1.49
GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS SEEDLESS Nice Size Dozen 27c
ORANGES JUICY TEXAS 216 SIZE Per Dozen 19c
ONIONS YELLOW Well Cured Idaho 12 Lbs for 25c
LAUNDRY SOAP CRYSTAL WHITE (Limited) 32c
CORN GREEN BEANS TOMATOES SPINACH LIMA BEANS RED BEANS HOMINY All No 2 Cans 4 Cans for 25c

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Rev. and Mrs. Dean R. Leland expect to have as their guests during the Christmas holidays this year their daughters, Miss Dorothy Leland of New York City, and Mrs. Frederick W. Bentley, and Mr. Bentley, of Oberlin, O. The out of town guests will be here for a week.

Robert Edmiston of Seattle, Wash., will come to Lincoln some time in January for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Edmiston, and his sister, Mrs. Arnott Folsom, and Mr. Folsom.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Palmer of Ulysses announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, to Victor A. Herrmann. The ceremony took place July 27 at St. Louis. Mrs. Herrmann was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she affiliated with Phi Mu sorority and was elected to Mortar Board. Mr. Herrmann also was graduated from the university and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Among those who were forced to vacate their homes during the fire at Pacific Palisades, Calif., were several former Lincoln residents. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chenoweth and Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Caldwell spent the night Wednesday with friends as did Mr. and Mrs. Guy Negus. Mrs. Negus was formerly Miss Dorothy Raymond. According to word received Thursday night, all were back in their homes as the danger has passed.

With Thanksgiving now history for another year, the military ball Friday night of next week is holding the spotlight. Bert Vickery, Priscilla Wicks and Janet McEachen have already made reservations for dinner at the Cornhusker preceding the ball. The first of the sorority formals will be held Saturday night after the ball, at the Cornhusker, when Alpha Phi entertains.

Mr. and Ms. Philip Oxnam and daughter, Betty Kay, of Columbia, Mo., are spending the Thanksgiving week end with Mrs. Oxnam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Magee.

The wedding date of Miss Margaret Wilson Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Bell of Oakland, Calif., to Louis Farrell, jr., of Nashville, Tenn., son of Col. and Mrs. Louis Farrell of Fort Omaha, will be Dec. 17, it has been announced by her grandfather, H. H. Wilson of Lincoln. The ceremony will take place in Oakland.

Dr. and Mrs. Foster L. Matchett and son, Billy, of Denver, and Miss Carolina and Edson Smith of Omaha, were the Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell. The guests left for Omaha following the game. Dr. Matchett and family will return to their home in Denver Friday.

Miss Jane Allen is the house guest of Miss Marjorie Lindquist in Omaha until Sunday.

The Patriarchs will meet for dinner Tuesday at the Cornhusker at 7 o'clock. Miss Helen Wilson will be in charge of arrangements and 40 will attend.

The second fall formal dancing party for the younger set will be held Friday night at the Cornhusker, when 300 couples will dance, including a number from out of town. Hostesses will be Josephine Pusateri, Rita Dosek, Helen Leverton, Lois Becquet, Meda Albrecht, Marianne Goffe, Maxine Laverty, Dolores Carter, Pat Brown, Betty Ann Bonebright and Pat Whyman.

Miss Mary Jean Wegner will entertain a group of friends at her home Friday night honoring her cousins, James and Donald Geier, of Ortonville, Minn., who are guests in her home. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Wegner, will be hosts at dinner at the University club honoring the boys' parents, Mr and Mrs. J. Roy Geier and Mrs. Wegner's mother, Mrs. Emma Geier.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stock of Glenwood, Minn., will be among those present at the family dinner given to honor Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Selleck at the home of their son, John Selleck, Saturday evening. Mrs. Stock is a niece of Mr. Selleck.

Mrs. David Simms of Hastings, past international relations chairman of the Nebraska Federation of Womens clubs, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club Monday at 2:15 p. m. at the Temple theater. Mrs. Simms will speak on international relations and will discuss economic conditions in a number of European countries which she visited last summer. The board will meet at 1 p. m. in Social Science 209-B.

Walter Van Haitsma of Zeeland, Mich., who is visiting friends in Lincoln among them being Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ramsay, will entertain at dinner Friday at the Cornhusker. Seven will be in the group.

The wedding of Miss Elsbeth Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dunlap, to Elmer L. Evenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Evenson of Antigo, Wis., took place at 5:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of 50 guests. Rev. E. F. Miller officiated before the fireplace which was flanked with baskets of white chrysanthemums and lighted tapers. James Dunlap, brother of the bride, lighted the tapers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, appeared wearing a Colonial gown, fashioned floor length with short puffed sleeves and a square neckline. White velvet ribbon formed the trimming. The hooped skirt was made full. Taffeta and velvet flowers held the fingertip length veil in place. Her Colonial bouquet was of pink roses and baby mums. The bouquet was edged in a lace frill. Mrs. L. O. Evenson, serving as matron of honor, was dressed in rose taffeta. Dark rose velvet formed the trimming for her gown. She wore a small Colonial hat made of taffeta and velvet flowers. Best man was L. O. Evenson, brother of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony there was a reception, at which the serving table was covered with a Quaker lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Tapers furnished the lighting. Mesdames W. M. Stoner, Paul Beebe and C. F. McAdams, assisted by Misses Lila Moore, Elsie Powell and Mina Schmidt, had charge of the dining room. Miss Margaret Jones had charge of the guest book and Miss Doris Steeves was in the gift room. Following a wedding trip the couple will be at home at 6 So. 27th, LaFayette, Ind. The bride chose for travel a gold wool dress with a rust colored coat and brown accessories. Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Evenson and Miss Bee Wray of LaFayette, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dunlap and daughters of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Reubin Dunlap of Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillette and son of Holdrege, Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and family of Lyons.

The wedding of Miss Olive Clare Hosman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Hosman of Omaha, to Dr. John F. Shronts, son of Mrs. Edson Heidiage of Momence, Ill., took place at the First Methodist church at Omaha Friday at 4:30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Hosman officiated before a background of palms and candelabra. The bride wore a gown of white transparent velvet fashioned floor length, with a low cut heart shaped neckline. The gown was made in the empire mode. The bride's bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. Serving as maid of honor was Miss Ione E. Hosman, who wore a dress of midnight blue embroidered crepe, made floor length. Richard S. Hosman was the best man. Following the ceremony there was a reception and 60 guests were present. The table was centered with a wedding cake. Serving at the table were Mrs. E. M. Hosman, Mrs. D. Fay Hosman, Aline Hosman, Miss Lucy Harte and Miss Ruth Barrett. The bride chose for travel a three piece suit of black cut striped wool, with a krimmer collar. The krimmer fur also trimmed her hat. She had black suede accessories. The couple went directly to Woodstock, Ill., where they will make their home. The bridegroom is an epidemiologist with the Illinois department of public health and is a member of the staff of Northwestern medical school.

A Thanksgiving wedding of interest to Lincoln people was that of Miss Rose Stuhr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stuhr of Lincoln, to F. Reed Poore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poore. The marriage was solemnized at 9 a. m. at the Hennepin Avenue Methodist church at Minneapolis, Minn., and Rev. John Raymond Chadwick officiated. Mrs. Merrill Whitmen was the matron of honor and Mr. Poore had as his best man Mr. Whitmen. Following a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in St. Paul, Minn., where the bridegroom is a member of the legal staff of the West Publishing company.

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Nita Caldwell of Lincoln, daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. E. Caldwell of York, to Chester M. Hock, son of Chester Hock, which took place Nov 11 at the Presbyterian manse at Nebraska City. Mr. and Mrs Russell Holmes were the attendants. The bride's brother, Avery, of Denver, was a guest at the wedding. The couple will live in Sidney where Mr. Hock is district superintendent of the Conoco Oil company. Both Mr and Mrs Hock have attended the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. F. D. Schroeder of Lincoln and Mrs Norma Murphy of Crawford were winners in the state membership contest of the American Legion auxiliary which closed Nov. 15, according to Mrs. Maude Peters, secretary. The state department of auxiliary offered two three-dollar prizes to the winners in two classes, one for units of 75 or more and another for units less than 75. Mrs. Schroeder turned in dues from 69 old and new members and Mrs. Murphy for 53.

San Soucie dancing club will hold its next party Saturday night at 27th and B Masonic temple. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Schwarz, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wickham. The Thanksgiving motif will prevail and there will be two favor dances. Guests include Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rumpeltes and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gordon.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Weber will entertain at a buffet supper at their home Saturday night honoring Dr. and Mrs. Henry Walters of Asheville, N. C., who are visiting here. Other out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wunderlich of Nebawka.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cathcart had as their dinner guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McWilliams and daughter, Joan, Marcus Kaiser and Miss Flossie Kaiser, all of Palmyra.

Miss Anne Bickert of Omaha spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bickert, and sisters, Misses Ella and Rosa Bickert. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickert of Syracuse also spent the day with the Bickert family.

Mrs. Nelbe Stewart, house mother of Phi Mu sorority and Miss Woodville Campbell from Georgia who is taking graduate work here, are spending the Thanksgiving vacation at Clay Center with Miss Lucille Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Axtell of Omaha announce the birth of a daughter, Robin, Nov. 18. Mrs. Axtell was formerly Miss Mary Helen Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fortna and Jean and Robert had as their Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin and sons, Thomas, Richard and Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holmes, 1107 K, announce the birth of a daughter Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Holmes was formerly Miss Yoland Terris.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowacek, 3924 Sheridan, announce the birth of a son Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Nowacek was formerly Miss Mary Thuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nichols of Raymond announce the birth of a son Thursday at Bryan Memorial hospital. Mrs. Nichols was formerly Miss Gladys Hansen.

Mr and Mrs. J. J. Lebsock left Friday morning for Hastings where they will attend a conference for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Hogue spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hansen at Exeter.

What's Doing Tonight.

Sojourners Cornhusker, 8 p. m.
Capitol lodge No 11, I. O. O. F., Odd Fellows hall 8 p. m.
Lancaster lodge No 34 A. F. & A. M., Masonic Mason degree, 1035 L, dinner at 6 p. m.
S. O. V. and auxiliary, election, I. O. O. F. hall 7:30 p. m.
Lincoln Council No 1104 U. C. T., ladies night K. P. hall 7:30 p. m.
Special convocation of Capstone chapter No 61 R. A. M. at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic temple, 27th and S sts. Past Master and Most Excellent Masters degrees.
First Christian, Beacon class Thanksgiving party, 6 p. m.
First Evangelical, willing workers class social 7:30 p. m.
First Lutheran Luther league party.
Grace Lutheran, Crusaders class with Mr and Mrs H. W. Jespersen, 1330 Hawthorne drive.
Our Saviors Lutheran Luther league 7:30 p. m.
St. James Lutheran, Walton high school university fellowship, evening.
First Methodist W. C. T. U. meeting postponed. Junior high league supper, 6 p. m.
First Presbyterian, backward party for high school people, 8 p. m.
Group of high school girls, fall formal dancing party, Cornhusker.
Mr and Mrs. Chris Kahner, 4827 Baldwin, reception, 7 to 10 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hanna open house celebrating golden wedding, at home, 344 No. 34th 7 to 9 p. m.
Tempo dancing club, dance, Masonic temple, 27th and B evening, postponed.

Saturday's Events.

Interprofessional institute, luncheon, Lincoln.

Fraternal Societies.

Sons and auxiliary of G. A. R. V., covered dish supper and program honoring Civil War veteran with Mr. Kelley, 2736 D, 6:30 p. m.

The Churches.

First Lutheran, Catechetical class, 9 and 11 a. m.

Social Calendar.

St. Ann's guild, carnival, Country club.
San Soucie dancing club party, Masonic temple, 27th and B.

The Clubs.

Chapter BY, P. E. O., Mrs. C. M. Duff, 326 No. 26th, 2:30 p. m.

Crossword Puzzle—By Lars Morris

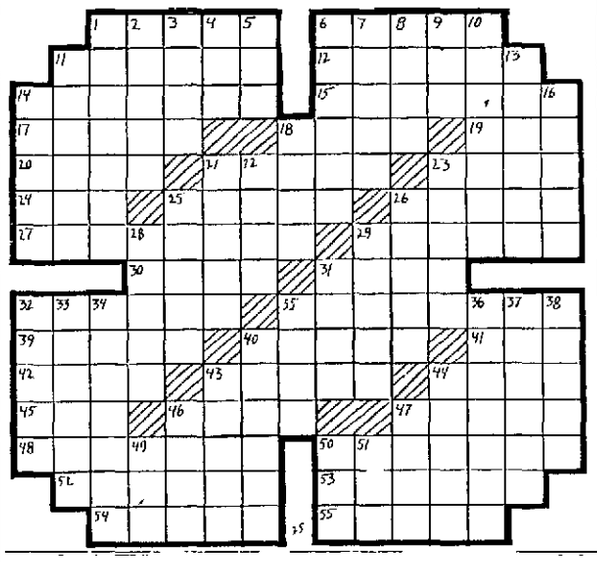
ACROSS

1—Author of "Babbitt"
6 Parlor
11 Indian tents
12 Picturesque use of word (pl.)
14 Wipe
15 Logical workings for thinking
17 Alter
18 College head
19 Untruth
20 Device for indicating direction of wind
21 Sings around
23 —Have confidence
24 With many years of life
25 Fan to vigor
26 Maintained vigorously
27 Aborigines
29 Woodland deities
30 Maker of first American flag
31 Bedouin city
32 —Give confidence to
35 Spoiled beauty of
39 Served as standard of measurement
40 Burgeoned
41 Part of glass
42 Kind of gem
43 Beguiling tricks
44 Crate
45 Large vessel
46 Bathing in lime
47 Units of currency
48 —Tending to escape

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

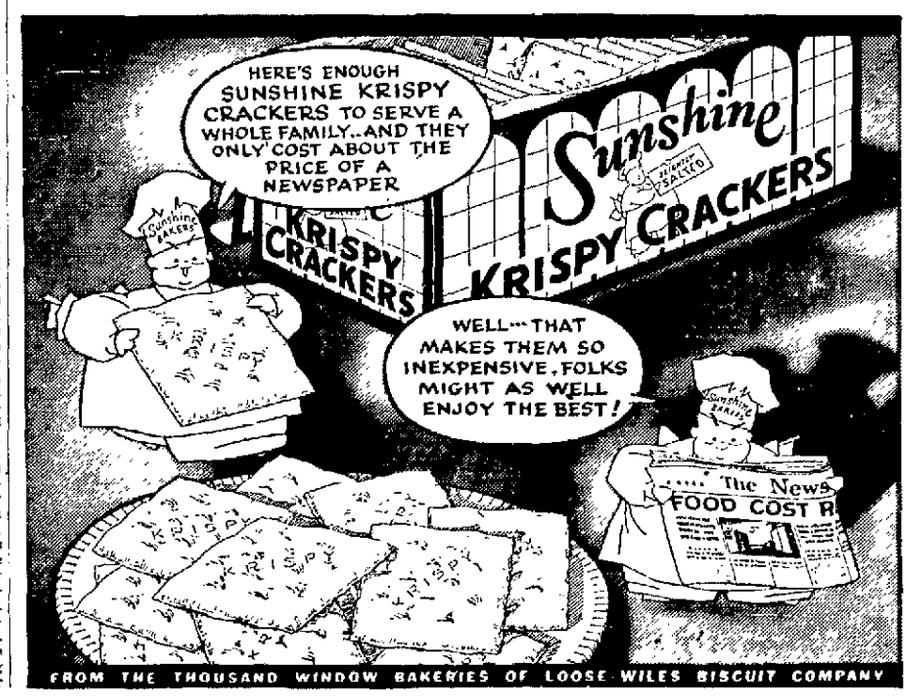
DOWN

1—Rat tail radiance
2—Conjecture
3 Exploit
4 Suffix producing
5 —Is (French)
6—Avenue
7 —Portions of surface
8 Amount given out for temporary use
9 Goddess of agriculture
10 Rationalism
11 Mexican dish
13 Sharpshooter
14 Have flavor of
16 Allows to evaporate as fat
18 Pieces for payment
21 Discriminating condition
22 Eye covers
23 One who despises
25 Torus and narrow arm of sea
26 Wheeled vehicle
28 Disposed to inflict suffering
29 Strong receptacles
31 Surrender title to
32 To be remove from office
33 Leaves of calyx
34 Authoritatively declared decree
35 Small valley
36 Wander aimlessly
37 Christian festival
38 Article of apparel
40 Metric quarts
42 Are irresolute
44 Blob
45 Are long of
47 Food to satiety
49 Plant with seed
50 Caprice
51 South American macaw
50 Processions
52 Device for feeding coal to furnace
53 Effaces
54 Water pitchers
55 —Domesticates



REVIVE HOPE OF OIL.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). Interest in oil development revived with word that the Pawnee Royalty company will send a seismograph crew into Richardson county within a few weeks to sound out possible oil bearing structures.


HERE'S ENOUGH SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS TO SERVE A WHOLE FAMILY..AND THEY ONLY COST ABOUT THE PRICE OF A NEWSPAPER
Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS
WELL... THAT MAKES THEM SO INEXPENSIVE, FOLKS MIGHT AS WELL ENJOY THE BEST!
FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

AGRICULTURE PROGRAM WILL BE A VARIED ONE

Honoring of Late Lawrence Bruner to Be Feature Tuesday.

The late Lawrence Bruner, pioneer entomologist at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, will be honored by the Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement at Organized Agriculture in Lincoln Tuesday, Dec. 6, according to Prof. H. C. Filley, secretary of the Hall of Achievement.

Each year the society honors some Nebraskan who has made outstanding contributions to Cornhusker agriculture. Addison E. Sheldon, secretary of the Nebraska State Historical society, will present the paper eulogizing Mr. Bruner early Tuesday afternoon at the Nebraska college of agriculture. His portrait will then be hung in the Hall of Agricultural Achievement. A long list of prominent Nebraskans have been honored by the organization. Last year it was Harry Lute of Paxton. W. R. Mellor of Lincoln is president.

Meanwhile other plans for the Organized Agriculture sessions were going forward at the college. Clayton Watkins, in charge of entertainment for the family fun feed Wednesday evening, said Lyle DeMoss and his entertainers from Omaha will feature the fun fest this year.

The Dawson county women's chorus will appear on the Friday afternoon convocation period also. Composed of farm women in project clubs, the chorus is one of the outstanding groups of its kind in Nebraska. It is presented also on the home economics sectional program earlier in the week.

MRS. SCHROEDER WINNER

Gets Prize for Signing 69 Auxiliary Members.

Mrs. F. D. Schroeder of Lincoln and Mrs. Norma Murphy of Crawford won the membership contest of the Nebraska American Legion auxiliary. The auxiliary offered prizes of $3 each to the two persons getting the most renewals and most new members in their respective classes. First class was chapters having 75 or more members, and the second for chapters having less than 75 members. Mrs Schroeder won the former class with 69 and Mrs. Murphy the latter class with 53.

Mrs. F. D. Schroeder

LIQUOR LAW ALTERATIONS

Dealers Talk of Amendments They May Request.

Banning by legislative act of all liquor licenses to night clubs and road houses, and divorce of dancing and drinking places, are two amendments to the existing law that are to be asked by liquor interests of the state, on the ground that the conditions arising from the present situation are unsatisfactory and are calculated to increase opposition to the business.

The liquor interests also want one license issued to all dealers, a uniform closing hour over the state for all places selling hard liquor and beer alike and a limit placed on the number of licenses to be issued in a community. It is reported there is also considerable sentiment among dealers themselves for the re-enactment of some of the provisions of the old Slocumb law, which fixes liability upon the seller of liquors for the consequences to the individual buyers and their families. Under that law the family of a hard drinker pauperized by his wasting of money on liquor might recover monetary damages. Those who favor this argue that it will limit licenses to men who are able to put up the necessary bonds, and thus rid the business of irresponsibles whose conduct of their places incites prohibition sentiment.

RED BOLTON IS SLAIN ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Former Gangster Put to Death as He Turned Into Own Apartment.

CHICAGO. (AP) Thanksgiving day ended in death by assassination for Joseph "Red" Bolton, a gangster of the turbulent prohibition era. The 40 year old victim was shot to death a few minutes before midnight as he turned into his apartment walk.

Police investigators regarded it as an underworld attack but could not determine the motive. They said Bolton reputedly had operated a handbook and that the killing might be the outgrowth of a gambling feud.

Two years ago Bolton's brother, State Representative John M. Bolton, was slain by gangland assassins who pursued him in a wild automobile chase over west side streets.

There were no known witnesses to Thursday night's killing, altho many apartment dwellers heard the shots. Among the latter were Bolton's wife and their 14 year old daughter.

A neighborhood resident said two men sped away from the scene after the shooting. Bolton's car was missing and the police theorized the killers, posing as friends, might have accompanied him home and then driven away in his car after shooting him.

PLAN FLIGHT TO TOKYO

German Airmen to Make 9,300 Mile Trip.

BERLIN. (AP). Five German fliers were reported to be planning to take off Monday on an attempted 9,300 mile non-stop flight from Berlin to Tokyo.

Air ministry officials admitted preparations were being made for such a flight, but said the date had not yet been set.

Four of the five men mentioned as possible participants made up the crew which flew from Berlin to New York and back last August.

They were said to be planning to use the same type four motored Condor plane as was used in the New York flight.

GONE!--THE HIGH COST OF STOMACH TROUBLE

Don't pay $3.00 to $5.00 for relief from stomach pains, indigestion, due to acidity. Try Adla Tablets--3 weeks' supply only $1.25. Relief or your money back. Harley Drug Co.—Adv.

When COLDS CAUSE SORE THROAT remember TONSILINE

SAFEWAY

"Not Some, but ALL low Prices" make Your Grocery Bill Less!

GREEN BEANS-CORN-TOMATOES

Standard Quality
4 No. 2 Cans 23¢

Palmolive Toilet Soap 3 bars 16c
Woodbury's Toilet Soap 3 bars 25c
Supersuds In the Red Box 19 Oz. Pkg. 15c
Dreft A special product that makes completely non-alkaline washing suds, and assures true color brightness and fabric softness.
Crisco Using Crisco in all cake recipes eliminates the hard creaming. It's ready to mix instantly; just whisk it with sugar and eggs in one operation.

Jell-Well Six Fine Flavors 3 3½ oz. Pkgs. 10c
Peanut Butter Airking Brand 2 lb. Jar 21c
Pineapple Hills-Dale Broken Slices No. 2½ Can 16c
Pickles Western Pride Sweet Midgets 16 Oz. Jar 23c
Grapefruit Stokely's Fancy 2 No. 2 Cans 23c

A-Y Bread
While the quality is of the first importance, the quantity (size of loaf) and price should also be considered. The weights of A-Y breads are printed on the wrappers and should be checked when comparing prices.
2 24 Oz. Loaves 15¢

Lonebrook Pork & Beans 3 No. 2½ Cans 25c
Ruby Catsup Extra Standard 2 14 Oz. Bottles 15c

Double rich Milk 4 14½ Oz. Cans 23c
Libby's, Peter Pan, Pet, Borden's, Roberts, Max-I-Mum
Raisins Libby's Thompson Seedless 4 lbs. 25c

Airway COFFEE
1-lb. bag 15c
3-lb. bag 39c
You can make the same satisfying cup of coffee every time with Airway, because of the uniform method by which it is selected, roasted and delivered to our stores.

Grapefruit

Texas Seedless 96 Size 2¢ each
To be sure of getting the most for your money, check the size of Grapefruit when making price comparisons.

Extra Fancy Washington Jonathan Apples Uniform Size 4 lbs. 25c
Colorado Pascal Celery Medium Size Stalk 5c
Idaho Russet Potatoes 15 lb Peck 25c
Idaho Russet Potatoes are grown in Rich Volcanic Soil, Watered by Glacial Streams. They're famous for baking and equally good cooked other ways

Beef Roast Best Arm Cuts lb. 15c

Pork Roast 3 to 4 Lb. Average lb. 16c

Loin Ends Tenderloin Not Removed.
Old Plantation Seasoned Pork Sausage lb. 18c
Fresh, Crisp Bulk Kraut 2 lbs. 9c
Freshly Ground Ground Beef 2 lbs. 25c
Freshly cut from the Quality of Beef that makes Patties, Salisbury Steaks or Meat Loaf more satisfactory. And it's all Beef.

No Turning

by Kathryn Bemis

"I'll have to get mended up first," sighed Kay, intentionally leaving her wedding plans dangling.

"Yes—darling. But from now on things will be stupid in town. You can be here and rest. I'm having a house party at our new summer place. It's the keenest island—one of the Thousand Islands. I've a yacht that's a dream—trimmed with copper—and a crew of four handsome men. I helped design their uniforms—white and gold. It's a shame you can't be with us."

"It sounds alluring," responded Kay guardedly.

"I'm terribly disappointed not to have you, darling. So many people are already out of reach. It's cut my party down to small and exclusive."

She gave that brittle little laugh that Kay knew so well. It was too triumphant this time to be comforting. Kay was filled with apprehension.

"Who are in this small, exclusive crowd?" she asked a little breathlessly.

"Oh—Jerry Clark and Ann Sledge. They're so keen about each other, it's a regular show. Then there'll be Joe Cinders, Art Blanders, Hitch Smith and Beatrice and Hettie, the Comer twins, for them to quarrel over. And," she added, with a self-conscious air, "of course, my cousin Chuck."

Of course, her cousin Chuck! "Oh," said Kay, her eyes wavering, "how very nice."

It was plain to her now why Chuck was withholding his sympathy—in case he had any sympathy for her—and apparently he had none. She had been a little goose to expect it.

Adele jumped up. "I've a luncheon engagement—with Chuck. Heavens! I nearly forgot it! I'll see you again soon, poor dear!"

She laid a cool hand lightly on Kay's hot forehead, her smile a challenge.

Kay moved her head to watch the departure of this darkly beautiful girl who called herself a friend and struck when her rival was down and out. It was certain that Adele assiduously had worked to get Chuck in tow. But if Chuck had allowed it, didn't it prove the quality of his affection for her? If a man really cared for you, could another woman suddenly swerve his affection?

"Well—enjoy yourself," was Kay's incensed remark, when Adele was out of sight.

Adele! She was clever because of her long flirtatious experience with men. She had studied the reactions of the male of the species since her pigtail days, the reactions to her beauty and charm. She had capitalized on these gifts for years.

Hot tears of self-pity welled in Kay's eyes. She choked back a sob with an effort as Dr. Gardner, head surgeon, entered the room with Hennington Blare.

CHAPTER TWELVE

"Well, well, Kay," was Hennington Blare's staccato greeting "and how are you today?"

"Much better than I look, I hope," Kay responded, with a trace of sarcasm.

Dr. Gardner began removing a bandage. With a chuckle, he said, "If she keeps up her fighting spirit, she'll pull thru in fine shape."

Hennington lowered his well-knit, shortish figure to the edge of a chair, looking as if he fervently wished himself anywhere else.

"That's a splendid quality of Kay's, her spirit," he agreed precisely. But his cold little gray eyes were intent on the surgeon's clever fingers.

Dr. Gardner leaned over Kay, minutely examining the skin that the bandage had concealed. "There now," he said, "she's coming along beautifully. Might not be a scar on her face."

"That would be marvelous," beamed Hennington, and relaxed in his seat.

Then abruptly, he bounced upright. "But—but her leg, doctor—how about that?"

Dr. Gardner favored him with a look which meant Blare had spoken out of turn. His manner was brisk. But Hennington Blare was a persistent man.

"Any—any—stiffness or shortening of the leg—would be unfortunate," he blurted out.

"Hump," was Dr. Gardner's reply.

Kay was staring at him with great, pitiful eyes, her fingers nervously folding and unfolding the sheet hem.

"Then there is a possibility of my being permanently lame, doctor?"

Dr. Gardner stifled a sigh, laid a hand tenderly on her soft blond curls. "Ask me that in a couple of weeks," he evaded. "You've been pretty brave up to now—keep it up."

Then with a curt nod to Hennington Blare, he hastily left the room.

Kay glanced briefly at her uncomfortable looking fiance. Her weak smile was filled with something difficult to analyze. There was a little tremor bf effort now in her voice when she asked, "You wouldn't mind if you had a wife with one leg shorter than the other—and a few scars on her face, would you, Henn?"

(To be continued).

(Copyright, 1938.)

Contract Bridge.

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

[Copyright: 1938. By Ely Culbertson.]

LAST FRIDAY'S QUESTION.

Question 37: You are West, defending against three no trump. Your hand and dummy are:

DUMMY [North]
♠ Q 7 4
♥ 10 5 3
♦ A J 9 2
♣ Q 8 4

YOU [West]
♠ K 9 8 5
♥ A 7 2
♦ Q 10 7
♣ 5 3 2

You opened the five of spades, dummy ducked, East played the ten, and declarer won with the jack. Declarer now leads the eight of diamonds. What diamond do you play, and why? [A short explanation will suffice.]

Answer: *Your best play on the eight of diamonds is the queen of diamonds. This may mislead declarer into thinking you hold the king and queen without the ten spot. The diamond ace will take your queen but later, when declarer leads another diamond toward dummy, and you follow with the seven spot, declarer may misguess the situation and put up dummy's jack. If he does, your partner's king will win and your ten still will remain as a diamond stopper and trick. The recommended play may not succeed, but cannot lose, since if you play low or play the ten, your suit certainly will be held to one diamond trick. For full explanation, see today's hand below. [No demerit for playing diamond seven or ten, but take 15 points credit for playing diamond queen with correct reason.]*

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question 43: Only East-West are vulnerable, and have 40 part-score. The bidding proceeds:

East	South	West	North
1 heart	?		

You are South and hold:
♠ A K Q 2 ♥ Q J 10 8 ♦ K 10 9 ♣ K J
What call do you make?

Question 44: Both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Double	?	

You are South and hold:
♠ K J 10 8 ♥ 6 ♦ Q 10 9 4 ♣ A J 7 3
What call do you make?

TODAY'S HAND.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 7 4
♥ 10 5 3
♦ A J 9 2
♣ Q 8 4

WEST
♠ K 9 8 5
♥ A 7 2
♦ Q 10 7
♣ 5 3 2

EAST
♠ 10 6 2
♥ J 9 8 4
♦ K 4 3
♣ 10 9 6

SOUTH
♠ A J 3
♥ K Q 6
♦ 8 6 5
♣ A K J 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 no trump	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

This hand formed the basis of Question 37, answered above.

West opened the five of spades, dummy ducked, East played the ten, and declarer won with the jack. Declarer then led the eight of diamonds. Most players in West's position would play the seven spot and think no more about it, but this particular West was an expert. Without a second's hesitation, he put up his diamond queen. Dummy's ace won and declarer returned to his own hand with a club. Another diamond then was led toward dummy. This time West played the seven and thereby put the declarer (who was not a master player) into a long huddle. After much stewing and brewing, declarer decided that West's play of the diamond queen must have been based on a holding of king-queen and one or more others, hence now went up with dummy's jack. East won with the king and returned a spade. At this point declarer was "fixed." He went up with the ace and led another diamond. West won with the ten, ran his two established spades, and then cashed the heart ace for the setting trick.

Admittedly, West's play of the diamond queen might have done no good if declarer had been shrewd enough to realize that West would not have played the queen from a holding of king-queen with one or two small guards. The fact remains that if West had played the seven spot, *any* declarer would merely cover with dummy's nine. East would win and return a spade, but now declarer would have a simple finesse against West's remaining Q 10 of diamonds and hardly could go astray. The recommended play at least gives the defenders a fighting chance.

Tomorrow's Hand

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 10 8 3
♥ 8
♦ A 10
♣ A K 10 9 8 4

WEST
♠ K 7 5 4
♥ Q 9 7 6 5
♦ 7 6 2
♣ J

EAST
♠ 6
♥ 10 4 3
♦ Q 5 4 3
♣ Q 7 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ Q J 9 2
♥ A K J 2
♦ K J 8 8
♣ 6

Mr Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Goodnight Stories

BY MAX TRELL.

Hanid and Knarf, the shadow children with the turned about names, were walking down a shady lane with their good friend, old Mother Goose. All at once, on turning past a tall hedge, they saw a sight which made them stop at once. It was the great shoe where all the children lived with their mother. *It was as big as a house.*

Suddenly a loud shout went up from the shoe. All the children who lived inside it had seen them. "Company's coming! Company's coming!" they all cried.

"There certainly are a lot of them," Hanid said to Mother Goose as they stood gazing at the shoe.

"I bet there are a thousand," said Knarf.

Mother Goose smiled. "There are exactly 100 and 1."

By this time the children's mother came to the door of the shoe house. She was wearing a gingham apron and a dusting cap, for she was just in the middle of her housekeeping—or, rather, shoekeeping. She smiled pleasantly. But the two shadows could see that she was worried about something.

"I'm glad you came," she said to them. "Won't you come inside for a moment? I've got something to show you."

So they went inside. Do you know what she had to show them? She showed them a big hole in the floor of the shoe, a big crack in the walls where the rain came in, and, finally, she showed them how the whole shoe was tipping over because the heel was getting worn down.

"I'm afraid it's getting to be a very old shoe," she sighed.

"I'll get it fixed for you without any trouble," Knarf cried. With that he darted out of the shoe house.

"My goodness! I wonder where he's going?" Mother Goose said anxiously.

Does Funny Things.

"Don't worry about Knarf. He does funny things lots of times, but they almost all turn out all right," Hanid told her.

Hardly had she finished speaking when the children, who had crowded outside again, let out another shout. "More company's coming! Hooray!"

Hanid and Mother Goose and the children's mother hastily looked out of the window. They saw Knarf running toward them with a jolly, gray haired man. "It's the shoemaker!" the children cried.

Sure enough, that's just who it was. He came up to the shoe. He took a careful look at it. "Hmm," he said. "Pretty bad...pretty bad. It needs a new sole and a new heel, and a new outside, and a new inside, and new laces."

"Oh, dear!" said the children's mother. "It's going to take weeks and weeks before it's fixed."

But it didn't at all. It just took a minute. For that's how long it takes a Mother Goose shoemaker to fix a shoe. When he was finished, he got a great big rag and, made all the children take one end while he took the other and they polished it from top to toe.

(Copyright 1938.)

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

Synopsis: While in New York City with Madge to train for a role in Madge's play being produced by Philip Verdigen, her father in law, Mary is being trailed by detectives who are believed spies of the great producer. Alice worried about a plot in which she fears her husband is involved. Madge has joined Mary and the latter's brothers Hank and Bill on an afternoon outing. Followed to a movie by a detective, they manage to elude him on the way to a restaurant, but Mary suspects that a man who has entered the restaurant is one of the spies.

It was a good thing, I told myself as I saw the effect of Mary's warning, that ours was an isolated table. The boys were suddenly as taut as fiddle strings as she gave Hank the directions for retrieving her handkerchief and at the same time checking up on the man whom Mary evidently believed to be the "second detective."

"Okay," Hank muttered beneath his breath. Then he stiffened into a statue as his sister dropped her handkerchief and gave a low voiced exclamation, which I guessed, however, was partly audible to the man near the door, for the restaurant held very few people, and there was therefore no noise or confusion.

"How stupid of me!" she said. "I've dropped my handkerchief under the table. Hank, darling, do you mind getting it for me?"

"Of course not," Hank disclaimed a trifle hoarsely, and, rising stiffly, with his back like the traditional ramrod, he stalked over to his sister's side of the table and stooped down as she had directed. When he rose, I saw his eyes go swiftly to the table she had indicated. But he as quickly withdrew them again, and his return to his seat was much easier than his leaving of it.

"Well?" Mary murmured when he was again seated.

"He's the guy all right," Hank said.

Made Connections.

"He must have made pretty good connections with our driver," Mary commented. "But, at any rate, he didn't get here in time to spoil our dinner, and I should worry whether or not he tails me back to the Lansfield. Poor thing! I suppose he might as well be making his wages out of me as any other way."

"Sure it wouldn't be all right to give him a poke in the jaw?" Bill asked hopefully, with a side glance at me.

"I'm afraid not, Bill," I told him, "and," with a glance at my watch, "we haven't time. We'll have just about time to finish our dessert, get our check and get over to the station. I don't mean that we'll be rushed, but if we want to make the train without fuming over possible delays, we'll have to be starting in five minutes."

"I'm thru now," Hank announced suddenly, and the air of finality with which he said it, and the resigned look he gave his unfinished dessert were almost too much for my risibles and, I guessed, Mary's as well.

"So am I," Bill said. Then Mary and I, who already had finished, gathered up our gloves and purses, while the waiter, gravely summoned by Bill, presented the check and was royally tipped.

Sleuth Leaves, Too.

Bill paid the bill at the desk, and I, watching the "second detective" thru almost closed eyelashes—a trick I learned long ago—saw him summon his waiter hastily, get his check and move toward the cashier's desk.

He was clumsier than his colleague, for he kept close to us as we left the restaurant. Indeed, I could almost have reached out my hand and given him a shove—a primitive impulse I regretted—when we entered the taxi Bill had signaled.

"To the Long Island station," Bill directed, and when we reached the train platform after the boys had bought their tickets, the tall big man was already there, evidently under the impression that Mary and I meant to take the train with the boys.

"Can we fool him, Auntie Madge?" Mary whispered, her eyes dancing with mischief.

Not Necessary.

"We could, but what's the use?" I answered. "We'd much better just let him trail us back to the Lansfield. It's the later trip tonight that we want to have shrouded in secrecy. So let us say our goodbyes to the boys now, and then get back to the hotel as quickly as possible."

"I suppose you're right," she said ruefully, "but I would like to give him a run for his money."

"We'll do that, too, Mary, a little later," I promised, and then stood a little aside while Mary took an affectionate and a bit choky farewell of her two brothers.

Then it was my turn, and as I saw the real affection in the eyes of my husband's orphaned nephews, I felt my own throat muscles constrict, especially when Hank, the undemonstrative, hugged me convulsively and muttered close to my ear:

"Auntie Madge, you're the best scout in the whole world. Thank you a thousand times."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Health Talks

BY DR. HERMAN BUNDESEN.

President, Chicago Board of Health.

To eat the right kind of food is very important. To be sure that the body can assimilate or use the food is just as important.

There are a number of things which we know are necessary for blood formation. One of these is iron. Without iron the red coloring substance of the blood, hemoglobin (hem-o-glo'bin), cannot be made. Another is a certain substance formed in the normal stomach, the lack of which causes a disease called pernicious anemia (per-nish'us an-e'me-ah). One of the great advances of medical science was the discovery of this substance in liver.

Another substance necessary in order that the body can use iron properly is vitamin C. It is also thought that very small quantities of certain minerals, such as copper or manganese, may be necessary for normal blood formation. These substances are usually present in large enough quantities in the diet so that no concern need be felt regarding them.

Depends on Diet.

The human body is dependent on the diet for its supply of blood forming materials. However, in some cases, even tho all of these substances are eaten, they are not absorbed and used by the body because the stomach is not acting normally and, as a result, anemia develops.

There are a number of stomach disorders which make it impossible for the stomach to digest and assimilate the foods and, therefore, may be responsible for anemia. A lack of acid in the stomach is one of these conditions. Bleeding from the stomach, which may happen because there is an ulcer present, may cause anemia.

In many cases of anemia it is found that there is a lack of some important digestive substance, such or hydrochloric (hi-dro-klo'-rik) acid, in the stomach.

In women, particularly those who suffer from anemia during the middle age period, it is often found that hydrochloric acid is not being formed by the stomach. Careful tests have been carried out which show that people who do not have any acid formed in the stomach will not take up and use as much iron as those who do have this acid.

Absorption Lost.

Sometimes the contents of the intestines move thru the bowel much more rapidly than normal. In such cases the body is not given a chance to absorb the food materials. In this type of disorder anemia is likely to develop.

Anemia is also common in all forms of colitis (ko-li'tis) or inflammation of the large intestine. In colitis there also is some disturbance of the absorption of food materials from the intestine, which probably accounts, in many instances, for the anemia.

Anemia may also develop as a result of poisonous substances being produced in the intestine because of the lack of a properly balanced diet.

Your Problems

BY MARY GORDON.

Dear Mary Gordon: I am a girl 19 years of age and have only one more year in college.

For two years I have been interested in a young man and he has been interested in me. My parents like him very much. About two months ago he and I fell out. While we were going together I taken ill at school and come home to stay a short while. When I was ill he failed to come to see me.

Since he and I have fallen out two more young men try to go with me. One is a public worker and the other a professional man. My parents don't like the former but are crazy about the latter.

I am only interested in two, which is the one who was going with me before I was taken ill and the professional man. My parents likes both. The one that I was first interested in is a farmer and is a very jealous type of a person. But the professional man is not jealous.

Since I have become interested in the young professional man, my first friend is trying to go back with me. Both have good incomes. What would you do if you was me?—Puzzled Girl.

A. It is difficult to believe that a junior in college wrote such a letter. You must have become very careless or have been in a facetious mood.

It would seem better to direct your present interests into academic channels, instead of thinking so much about young men. After all, you have plenty of time for that.

No outsider can say which man is better suited to you. Income shouldn't enter in. If you feel that way about it, you probably care for neither very much.

Savory Sausages.

For Saturday night supper make the main course sausage with waffles and maple syrup, or sausake cooked in the oven with baked beans and brown bread.

Sausage links or cakes are first browned in a hot skillet, then placed on top of baked beans to finish cooking and add a delicious flavor to the entire dish. Or place unbrowned sausage on top of beans, and increase the oven temperature for a few minutes at the end in order to brown the sausages.

Book Lost From U. of N. Library Stacks 31 Years Ago Turns Up In Alaska; Returned on Thanksgiving

University of Nebraska library officials were surprised during the Thanksgiving holidays when a book reported lost from the stacks 31 years ago was returned thru the mails. A small volume with a relatively dull sounding title—"Tennyson, Ruskin, Mill and Other Literary Estimates" by Frederic Harrison—was reported lost by the librarian in the year 1907. Because it is the custom to keep the names of books in the catalog files for several years even after the volume has been reported missing, this particular tome was not withdrawn until 1913.

As a "Thanksgiving gift" it was mailed back to the university from Seattle, Wash., by C. Henry Schulze, who briefly explained that he had found the book with the University of Nebraska library seal on it in Chitina, Alaska. How or why this literary piece arrived at this frost bitten part of the continent, library officials do not know.

PAINTS 1,400 COLORS.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The modern woman paints herself in 1,400 different colors, the men in the food and drug administration have learned with some amazement. They have been finding out things about the pastes, liquids, powders and enamels that go into milady's boudoir, so that they can enforce the cosmetics section of the new food and drug law. Certifying a list of harmless coal tar dyes is their first job, and they find they virtually will have to certify the rainbow.

PAY CHIEF'S WIDOW.

NORTH PLATTE, (UP). Verda Payne, widow of Fire Chief Earl Payne, was awarded a settlement of $2,000 in district court here against the city of North latte. Payne died from injuries sustained when the car in which he was riding to a fire collided with another on Oct. 16, 1936.

NEEDLE IN DEAD MAN'S ARM

Taken From Left Biceps of John Englebrecht.

NORTH PLATTE. (UP). Authorities discovered a two-inch needle in the left biceps of the body of John Englebrecht, Elm Creek blacksmith, which they said strengthened their theory that he committed suicide earlier in the week.

Police said the needle was embedded half an inch under the skin, and apparently had been there a long time. Englebretch's mutialled body was found on the bank of the Sutherland project powerhouse. Co. Atty. Diedrichs said no further investigation was planned.

TINY BABE SURVIVES.

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (Canadian Press). Rum is on the diet of Canada's smallest baby, 5 day old Molly Alice Carruthers who weighed 22 ounces at birth. She received regular half hour feedings from an eye-dropper, the drop of rum being included as a stimulant.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carruthers, she is being kept in an applebox incubator at the hosuital.

THREE PROFITABLE MINUTES FOR YOU

Wrap 25 cents in 3 Blue Barrel Laundry Soap wrappers or with 3 large "Blue Barrels" cut from Blue Barrel Soap Flake cartons and mail with your name and address to Haskins Bros. & Co., Sioux City, Iowa, and receive, postpaid, their 1938 Christmas offer of a beautiful 2-piece Vanadium Steel Steak Carving Set; worth one dollar. It's the steel that stays sharp. Blue Barrel is a pure, white soap for every household or farm need—rich in suds and cleansing quality. Order a supply today. "Every bar goes twice as far!"—Adv.

They Don't Call This Boy "SKINNY"

Posed by professional model

Horlick's Malted Milk often does a world of good for youngsters who won't eat

ALL over America happy mothers know that Horlick's often helps growing children to thrive—to gain weight and have robust bodies. Children love it, chocolate flavored or plain, at meals as well as after school. V. R. G. of Seattle, Wash., writes:

"I have a healthy 15 year old son who is solid as a rock, and both he and I give much of the credit to his regular use of Horlick's."

Every delicious drop of Horlick's provides the wholesomeness of full cream milk, extracted nutriments of wheat and malted barley, minerals good for teeth and bones, protein required for growth and important vitamins. Get Horlick's the original, the wholesome, the delicious, and see what a difference it makes.

$2000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

On the back of the wrapper from a 50c or larger size package of Horlick's Malted Milk, powder or tablets, complete this statement, "I bought this package of Horlick's because....."

To the best answer of 50 words or less $500 will be awarded, Second Prize $100. 60 Prizes of $10 each. 450 Prizes of $2 each. Contest closes Dec. 15, 1938. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. Employees of Horlick's or affiliated companies can not compete. Decision of judges, R. L. Polk & Company, will be final. All entries become our property. Send wrapper to Dept. U157, Horlick's Malted Milk Corporation, Racine, Wisconsin.

HORLICK'S the Original Malted Milk

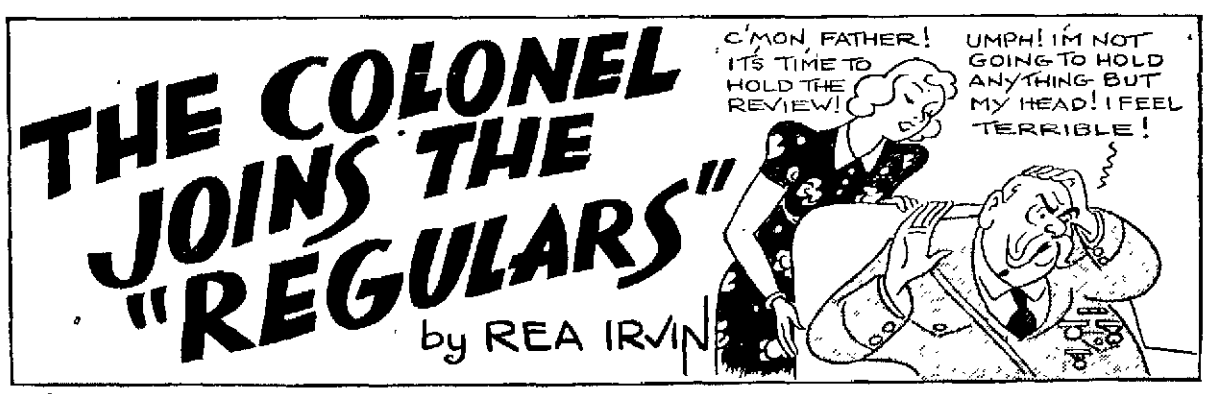
Colorado's Famous Coals
WADGE AND PINNACLE
HOT-CLEAN-ECONOMICAL
AUTHORIZED AGENTS

Peoples Coal Co.	B6778
Community Coal & Oil	F2311
J. P. Scheidt Co.	F2827
H. J. Amen Coal Co.	B5392
Dreith Coal Co.	B1611
Boyer Coal & Coke Co.	B7041

For the Endurance of a Champion

CHAMPION BREAD
TUNE IN "SPEED GIBSON" KFAB—1:45 P. M.
5-STAR QUALITY ★★★★★ 24's DOUBLE-MIXED

THE COLONEL JOINS THE "REGULARS"
by REA IRVIN


C'MON, FATHER! IT'S TIME TO HOLD THE REVIEW!
UMPH! I'M NOT GOING TO HOLD ANYTHING BUT MY HEAD! I FEEL TERRIBLE!
A FEW MINUTES LATER
BUT, FATHER! THAT'S BAD! A SOLDIER HAS TO KEEP "REGULAR." YOU WAIT! I KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO DO FOR YOU
BREAKFAST NEXT DAY
ORDERLY! BLAST IT! WHAT IS THIS CRUNCHY STUFF? IT'S GOOD!
YOUR DAUGHTER, SIR, ASKED ME TO SERVE IT EVERY MORNING. IT'S KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN AND SHE SAID YOU'RE TO HAVE SOME ALL-BRAN MUFFINS FOR DINNER!
SOMETIME LATER
TO THE CLEVEREST DAUGHTER IN THE SERVICE!
OH, FATHER! AND ALL ON ACCOUNT OF THAT LITTLE ALL-BRAN IDEA!
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
DELICIOUSLY FLAVORED WITH MALT, SUGAR AND SALT
RECRUITING STATION, RIGHT HERE!
"Join the 'regulars'!" Would you like to? Then here's some good advice. Ordinary constipation is usually due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. So instead of seeking temporary relief, get at the cause of the trouble! Eat a natural laxative food—Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy, toasted cereal contains the "bulk" you need. And All-Bran is one of the richest of all common foods in Nature's great intestinal tonic, vitamin B1. Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water and join the "regulars"! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer. Served by restaurants.

Plain Honesty a Major Need of Present World

The Sunday School lesson for Nov 27 is "The Eighth Commandment Honesty in All Things"—Exodus 20 15 Matthew 19 16 22 Luke 18 1 10 45 46 20 9 16

BY WILLIAM T ELLIS

Amidst all the present clamor about property rights versus human rights there comes echoing from Sinai's sunshiny heights the clear imperative command of Deity Thou shalt not steal

Thou shalt not steal the precious man's property thou shalt not steal the poor man's rightful wage or individual liberty thou shalt no steal from tomorrow's taxpayers nor from yesterday's production and thrift thou shalt not steal by overcharging customers or by underpaying workers thou shalt not steal by commercial craftiness nor by mob violence thou shalt not steal another nation's territory because it is weak and thou art strong thou shalt not steal an author's loyalties or another man's ideas—the Law (and it is the law on all statute books that have ever been written as well as the Law upon Sinai's tables of stone) stands stern and majestic over all the character and conduct of humanity demanding this basic integrity

Recently a book has been published reciting the history of graft in American public life from earliest days until now It makes passing allusion also to the graft in the mother country before the colonies secured their independence It is a depressing record and a horrifying one especially in the light of our contemporary experience Yet over against it must be put the reassuring and ever to be remembered truth that most persons in the world are honest If they were not that intricate fabric called civilization would quickly collapse

Honesty—Plus

There is more to honesty than simple honesty The quality goes farther than fairness in human relations As the amended proverb has it Honesty is the best policy but he who lives by that rule is not an honest man Honesty for policy's sake is mere shrewdness Whereas the honesty that the Almighty deemed so essential that He gave it a place in the Decalog is a spirit of life a soul integrity that is born of man's own sense of his divine character and of his relation to God It is a principle at the core of one's being Self-respect and personal honor constrain every noble soul so to conduct himself that the temptation to dishonesty simply makes no appeal to him It is contrary to his nature

On this lofty level live the ethics of Christianity While the New Testament frequently points out honesty as a characteristic of the disciples of Jesus it is not these specific injunctions nor yet the Eighth Commandment that make Christians honest They are animated by a spirit to which dishonesty in any form is utterly alien They are honest plus because their life is lived on a plane where integrity is taken for granted Christians walk the Way of a Master who was incarnate truth The shortest surest method for making all men and women honest is to convert them to Christ

The Jokes About Relief Workers

Both the United States and Canada are vocal with the stories of the slackness of workers on relief Many of the stories are cruel and unjust yet the essential dishonesty of much shirking labor cannot be denied A contractor told me that he never employs men who have worked on the WPA because he found that their efficiency had been shattered by their experience of loafing on public jobs

Jibes directed at these poorly paid workers on public projects as a form of relief really apply everywhere There are few businesses that do not have their slackers A college graduate known to me went to work for an electrical concern and he was put among the assemblers of meters The first day he completed three meters an average chore The next day having studied out a more efficient method of doing the task he completed 2 meters Whereupon his fellow workers warned him that he was doing too much and would have to slow up

Thieves Who Were Foiled

That is one form of dishonesty which is quite as common as the other form amongst employers of withholding a fair wage—When we lay the eighth commandment down alongside of everyday life as a measuring square we see that it applies in unexpected places How many persons voluntarily give up their fare in public conveyances when overlooked by the conductor? Or correctly state the age of children when travelling? What merchant does not put the largest apples at the top of the basket? Has anybody ever heard of a salesman padding his expense account? And what of the looting which develops during any great disaster such as the recent New England storm?

Nevertheless in the long run dishonesty does not pay It impairs character as well as reputation It is on a large scale and thru a long time as big a blunder as that made by members of an alien settlement during a coal strike Their homes were near a railroad siding where carloads of coal were sometimes parked One day a car was found empty tho it had been loaded with broken stone the size of stove coal It had been robbed in the darkness by persons who thought it contained coal So it was a simple process for the police to check the houses where the stone was found in the coal bins As the German proverb says No honest man ever repented his honesty

Better Than the Law

A motto on a knightly shield
Like a motto on a knightly shield
stand the four short words of the eighth commandment — Thou shalt not steal They are a sure guide post for life's journey an imperative for all decent living Nevertheless they have not been as potent as the example and teachings of Jesus He has been the greatest influence for honesty in the world less by His explicit instructions than by His Spirit

For honesty is inseparable from a religious life No real spiritual experience is possible to the person who dodges his debts misappropriates another's possessions or drives oversharp bargains or shirks his work God can use weak persons and stupid persons but He cannot use a dishonest person A religious worker known to me once hired a secretary whom he had met in Christian activity He would come to the office and find her reading her Bible and humming hymns while the tasks of the day were neglected When he discharged her she flew into a passion and declared he was not a good Christian She thought her piety was a substitute for honest work

If Christianity has done nothing for our social ethics and personal integrity it has done nothing for our soul

ICC DROPS MITCHELL CASE

Negro Congressman Protested Leaving Pullman

WASHINGTON (AP) The interstate commerce commission dismissed a complaint by Arthur W Mitchell Negro congressman from Illinois that the Rock Island railroad required him to leave a Pullman car in Arkansas and travel in a coach inferior to the Pullman Commissioners Eastman Lee and Miller dissented Mitchell charged that he was traveling from Chicago to Hot Springs Ark on April 20 1937 and that the conductor of the train required him to change cars when the train entered Arkansas The railroad declared segregation of races is required by Arkansas law

INJURE SIX STUDENTS.

SOFIA Bulgaria (AP) Six students were slightly injured in demonstrations for revision of the treaty of Neuilly by which sections of Bulgarian territory were ceded to Jugoslavia and Rumania at the end of the World war The explosion of a tear gas bomb in the crowded auditorium of Sofia university was the signal for the start of the demonstrations

RITES FOR MRS. BUNDY.

FAIRBURY Neb (AP) Funeral services were held here for Mrs Dwight Bundy 77 long time Jefferson county resident who died at the home of a daughter Mrs Ed Stauss near Gladstone

HITLER HONORS AMERICANS

Gives Awards to Several Professors

BERLIN (UP) Awards were bestowed on seven Americans ten Britons and five Chileans by Adolf Hitler The order of the German eagle first class was conferred on Prof William Alpha Cooper former head of the Germanic languages department of Stanford university Karl F Geiser professor of political science at Oberlin college and Frederick K Krueger professor of political science at Wittenburg college

Prof Ralph Haswell Lutz dean of graduate study at Stanford university Prof Hans Heller and Frederick E W Elfen an attorney were decorated with the German eagle second class E C Miller was awarded the same order in the third class (The home cities of Heller Elfen and Miller could not be learned)

Services for which the awards were made were not announced

PALO ALTO Calif (AP) Adolf Hitler's award of the order of merit of the German eagle to two Stanford university professors was described by Dr Ray Lyman Wilbur Stanford president as an attempt by Hitler to look for friends I'm glad he didn't spot me Dr Wilbur said

HANGS SELF IN JAIL.

OMAHA (UP) Mrs Rena Jensen 48 serving her 13th sentence in city jail for drunkenness hanged herself with her stockings in her cell

TRADE BALANCE FAVORABLE

U S Sells More Goods Abroad Than It Buys

WASHINGTON (UP) The commerce department reported that the United States sold $980 131 000 more goods to foreign nations than it bought in the first 10 months of 1938 Exports totalled $2 573 045 000 a decrease of $138 022 000 from 10 months of 1937 Imports aggregated $1 612 911 000 a drop of $1,088 331 000 from the 1937 period

The value of this country's foreign trade increased in October, Exports were 13 percent larger than in September Imports were up 6 percent October exports totalled $277 928 000 and imports $177 979 000

Total forengn trade for the first 10 months was considerably below the same period last year The favorable trade balance this year, however was almost nine times greater than in the same period of 1937

HAVE YOUR BUNDLE READY FOR THE BOY SCOUTS, SATURDAY, DEC. 3!

GIFT-TIME . . .
CHOOSE WHILE SELECTIONS and ASSORTMENTS are LARGE

To The Fourth Floor Gift Room For Unusual Ideas!

Select Initialed HANDKERCHIEFS
(while assortment of initials is unbroken)

WOMEN'S
White Irish linens, and pastel linens, with large initials and mosaic insets Each—20c, 25c, 35c and 50c

MEN'S
in white Irish linens with hand embroidered initial Each, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 59c

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

'Most Every BOY Likes Things to Wear

COTTON FLANNEL PYJAMAS — SPECIAL PURCHASE group Styled with notch collar and middie front unusual at this price Good weight Elastic sides full cut New patterns Sizes 8 to 18 Pair— $1

COTTON FLANNEL PYJAMAS—High quality of flannel Middie style Sizes 10 to 20 1.50

BOYS' WOOL TROUSERS—A close out group, in broken sizes 1.95

HOCKMEYER TEXTUROY TROUSERS — With zipper and belt Sizes 10 to 20— 2.95

BOYS LEATHER GLOVES—Cotton and wool linings Sizes 1 to 10 Each 59c to 1.95

Boys Wear—Third Floor

Inexpensive, yet bright and attractive
HATS
1.95

STYLES in gay colored suedes and fabrics in pill boxes and tailored brim types Choose a new hat to carry you smartly through the holiday season!

NEW ARRIVALS in HATS —fur felt silk—3.95

Millinery—Fourth Floor

A wearable, practical gift suggestion for her—
SCARFS

IMPORTED sheer woools and cash meres in gorgeous color rings paisley and floral patterns RAYON SATINS in rich prints taken from artists' designs 29 inch squares VELVET ASCOTS in plain colors reverse side of rayon satin in beautiful shades Each 1.95

Neckwear—Street Floor

MONOGRAM for Christmas
PLAYING CARDS
In green and black red and blue, green and red or pastel combinations DOUBLE DECK, with 3 letter monogram— $1

STATIONERY
MONOGRAMMED in choice of 20 styles and 8 colors MONOGRAM CHARGE, 25c for 24 sheets

Stationery—Street Floor

Madora HOSIERY
Extra Lengths for Tall Women!

CHOOSE while the assortment is complete Sizes 9½ to 11 In 2 3 4 and 7 thread weights for dress street or sport These are exceptionally well wearing and bring much satisfaction to the tall woman who is hard to fit Pair— 1.35

2 Pairs 2.60

Hosiery—Street Floor

Saturday Specials in Candy

CHOCOLATE DIPPED PEANUT BRITTLE—A new dress for an old fashioned favorite LB— 40¢

CREAMED PEPPERMINTS—The finely flavored kind only finest materials used LB— 30¢

GENUINE ENGLISH TOFFEE—One of the delicious kinds that never stays fresh LB— 35¢

CARD TABLE TRUFFLES—Tender midget fudges in shapes of card suits LB— 25¢

Candies—Street Floor

A Thoughtful Gift is WARM GLOVES

FLEECE LINED CAPESKINS—black or brown Pr— 1.50

KNITTED WOOL LINED CAPESKINS—black or brown Pr— 2.50

FUR LINED CAPESKINS—Black or brown Pr— 2.50

PIGSKINS — Knitted wool lining with fur cuffs Black, brown or tan or white Pr— $6

MOCHAS — with knitted wool lining Black or brown Pr 4.95

Women's Gloves—Street Floor

Always a welcome gift...
MEN'S GLOVES

CAPESKINS and suedes with seam-knitted wool lining— 1.95

CAPESKINS with fur lining, 2.50 and $5

UNLINED DRESS GLOVES—Capeskins mochas, pigskins goatskins 1.95 to $5

Men's Gloves—Street Floor

Men's WOOL SCARFS

BEAUTIFUL new patterns that men like, including many plaids $1, 1.50, $2 and 2.50

SILK SCARFS—Patterns and plain white $1, $2, and 2.50.

Men's Wear—Street Floor

Artistic Pieces in HOLLOW WARE designed by Reed & Barton

SILVER PLATED
REGENT TEA SERVICE (pictured above)

COFFEE POT—$18 TEA POT—$16 SUGAR—$10 CREAMER—$9 WASTE—$7 WAITER—$50 KETTLE—$60

WATER PITCHER—(illustrated above) Beautifully shaped Holds 10 half pints —$10

CENTERPIECE and BOWL—(above) Bowl for fruit, salad, etc—$15

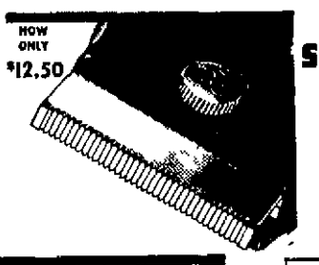
Centerpiece may be used as mayonnaise bowl, bon bon dish, or for flowers, (center may be taken out)—$11.

Fine Sterling PIECES ALSO AVAILABLE

Made by Reed & Barton and other manufacturers of fine wares

WATER PITCHER—$15 RELISH PLATE—$50 GRAVY BOAT—$20, $25 BOWLS—$20 and $25

(See O Street Window) Silverware—Street Floor



IMPROVED SCHICK SHAVER

THE patented shearing head of the Schick Shaver is responsible for the fast, close shaves No other shaver has this construction Years of experiment with many shapes evolved this ideal shearing head Give him a Schick Shaver

Toilet Goods—First Floor

Toyland is Open!

DISCOVER the paradise of things children hope and dream about DOLLS that talk walk and cry a cradle that plays a tune to soothe a tired dolly games for the little tots and for father and mother too FURNITURE that's a copy of adults but just the right size for the young TRAINS with tracks enough to cover the living room floor hundreds of other items that bring joy on Christmas morning

Special Offer—Lionel Electric Trains

ONLY 10 of these sets and we will not be able to duplicate them Gun Remote control freight train with 6 wheel drive streamline engine tender and transformer Includes oval of curved track 5 curved and 3 straight pieces of track— 6.95

Other Big Values

WALKING and TALKING DOLLS—"Ninnette" dolls ready for adoption! 21 inches high very attractively dressed Curly hair sleeping eyes and eyelashes— 2.95

THE NEW DALE CARNEGIE GAME—"How to Win Friends and Influence People"—an educational game 3 to 8 players Each— 1.95

VARSITY—A scientific football game, with all the plays of a regular game Each— $1

BLOCKRAIL—The strong wood construction blocks in various shapes for building many toys Interesting and educational— $1

TEDDY BEARS—12 inch size just what the toddler likes to cuddle Soft body, long pile plush in cinnamon brown $1 Excellent values—

23PC CHINA TOY TEA SETS—Popular blue willow decorations Cups and plates that are large enough to use SERVICE for 6— $1

ELECTRIC STOVES—9x10½ stove, with 3 burners, flat top oven and oven heat indicator Nicely finished red and white enamel finish— $2

SIX ROOM DOLL HOUSES—14x24x10 two story white with brown trim Swing ing door and windows in first story Very attractive a delight to a girl's heart— 2.25

TOYS—FOURTH FLOOR

Vue-Back Vanity Mirror

A timely gift items, almost indispensable with the new type of hair dress Two styles, ONE trayelite vanity mirror with silver color fabrikoid back— 1.95

OTHER style has vanity mirror with magnifying mirror—2.75

Triple Mirrors

For dressing table or to hang above table Back Panel—9x16 inches, Side Panels— 6½x14 inches— 1.00

Hand Mirror

7½ inches diameter Enameled backs blue, ivory, green and black— 2.00

Toilet Goods—First Floor

Mail Orders Filled

OUR personal shoppers are ready to serve you promptly on Christmas gift shopping

After-Thanksgiving Sale Continues!

Women's misses, juniors and children's fall and winter WEAR

Dresses

MISSES AND WOMEN'S dresses mostly daytime styles

4 SPECIAL PRICE GROUPS

1 lot orig 10.95 and 12.95, each 7.50

1 lot orig 15.00 and 16.95 each 11.00

1 lot orig 19.50 and 25.00 each 14.00

1 lot orig 29.00 to 39.00 each 22.00

—Second Floor

Coats

Misses' and women's coats

1 lot reg 39.00 and 45.00 sale each 29.00

1 lot reg 50.00 and 55.00 each 39.00

1 lot orig 65.00 to 89.00 each 55.00

1 lot orig 100.00 to 250.00 each $75 to $195

—Second Floor

Junior Dresses

3 PRICE GROUPS

All greatly reduced from orig 10.95 to 19.50 NOW priced 7.50, 9.50 and 11.50

Children's Coats

Sizes 3 to 16

4 SPECIAL GROUPS—greatly reduced from orig prices Sale now, each—

8.00, 12.00, 14.00 and 18.00

Children's Wear—Second Floor

WOMEN'S SHOES

Short lines from regular stock

From well known high grade makers attractive suedes and suede and leather combinations Orig 6.50 to 10.00

3 price groups— 5.00; 6.00; 7.50 pair

Women's Shoes—Second Floor

MILLER & PAINE

MILLER & PAINE

Evening
State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice Lincoln, Nebraska.

J. C. Seacrest, President.
Fred Seacrest, Vice President.
Jos W Seacrest, Secretary-Treasurer.
Estate of C. H. Gere

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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PRICE BY MAIL

In Nebraska and Northern Kansas.

	Sunday	Daily	Both
Per Year	$4.00	$3.00	$7.00
Six Months	2.25	2.25	3.75
Three Months	1.25	1.25	2.00

To other states Sunday, 12½ cents per month additional. Daily or Daily and Sunday, 25 cents per month additional

PRICE BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN
(or to Vacation Address)

Evening ..... $ 65 month
Evening and Sunday ... 90 month
Morning and Evening .. 95 month
Morning, Evening Sunday, 1.25 month
Morning Delivered by 6 A. M.
Phone B3333

"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 1, 1867.

There is no place like Nebraska.

THE LABOR BOARD.

What form amendment to the national labor relations act will take at the coming session of congress is a matter upon which one may only guess. That it will be amended is certain. It was one of the issues of the campaign in industrial centers. So far as the collective bargaining feature is concerned it has the approval of two-thirds of the public, according to a Gallup poll. The utility of a board to settle labor disputes is evident. Whether the fault lies in the law or the personnel of the board, its major operations have been along lines that have been justly criticised.

The labor board has not been a pacifying factor in industrial disputes. More strikes and labor disturbances of other types, have taken place since it started to function than in any previous year in recent history. Yet its most valuable work would be in reducing the number of disputes that cost workers and employers alike huge sums.

The board has operated as prosecutor, judge and jury, three functions which cannot be united in a tribunal vested with judicial powers, the authority to issue orders and enforce them with the instruments of government. In a democracy that is something that cannot be tolerated.

The board has also undertaken to throttle free speech, a privilege dear to a democracy. It rebuked Henry Ford for advising his men, who appear to have had no complaint themselves because of their wage treatment, not to join a union. The board sought to justify this on the ground that the act creating it forbids employers to use coercive measures in the matter of joining a union. Congress could not have meant to give that meaning to coercion. In law that term means the use of a certain degree of physical force or intimidation; it does not forbid a man's trying to argue another out of his position. It would not be coercion for a labor leader to argue to men reluctant to form a union that to do so would be to their best interest. This sort of restraint is what caused labor to attack the validity of the Nebraska antipicketing law.

The equalization of labor's power with that of the employer does not call for such a policy. The board has a wide field of usefulness that it has not so far satisfactorily filled.

MAKING HISTORY DULL.

In spite of a desire to keep history straight, to adhere to the unadorned truth and delete anything that may be untrue, there wells up within us the hope that someone in the very near future will do as good a job of debunking the debunkers as the debunkers have done in debunking American history that this generation was taught in school, and which all of these years we have had reason to believe.

It seems that wherever a bit of romance appears in history the truthseekers and the purists would cut it out. We have accepted as truth that Priscilla did ask John Alden "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" We have rarely doubted the cherry tree story nor that Betsy Ross made the first American flag. The story is believed that Ethan Allen did demand the surrender of Ticonderoga "In the name of the Great Jehovah and the continental congress." In our youth we never doubted that he was acting as an agent of Divine Providence. Ethan Allen said he said it, so what? We know little about William Dawes being the official messenger sent to Lexington to warn of the British movement, but we have followed Paul Revere on that ride from Boston to Lexington and Concord. We have imagined hearing the hoof beats of his gallant steed. Capt. Parker certainly said that "if they (the British) mean to have a war, let it begin here." We haven't a doubt because we read it in our history books and history was taught us by a good looking, lovable schoolma'am who wouldn't have deceived us for all the world.

So with a tired feeling we lay aside the most recent attempt to make us believe what we learned in childhood is all wrong and that research proves it to be wrong. This research business makes null and void what little we learned at such pains and cost.

The climax is capped when Nathan Schachner tells us in the Mercury that Teddy Roosevelt didn't win the Spanish American war and that some of the feats credited to the rough riders are myths. We still believe the governor of North Carolina made his famous remark to the governor of South Carolina and that Gen. Pinckney did say "Millions for defense; not one cent for tribute." History says so. What good comes from arguing about it after it has been written in the books and a whole nation has been taught to believe what the books say?

CALLING NAMES.

Street gamins are good name callers, but they have competitors in high places. Secy. Ickes, Harry Hopkins of the WPA and Representative Dies of the red baiting committee can give the boys a run for their money any time. Possibly the public was entertained until the performance became monotonous.

What the public is really interested in is just how effectively the reds are "boring from within." It is not interested in having this and that organization labelled subversive, nor in having the red baiting committee ridiculed. If that committee eventually produces evidence on which the public may form defensible opinions, it will be satisfied. It is not interested in having the chairman called the world's prize "zany" by Secy. Ickes, nor in having Ickes, Hopkins and Perkins called "crackpots" by Congressman Dies. What it wants is cold, proved facts on which to base its own conclusions.

Imitating juveniles in name calling does not elevate either Ickes or Dies in the public esteem. Sometime, and that in the very near future, both men should realize that. Occasionally, rarely perhaps, it may be amusing. As a daily diet for newspaper readers it is nauseating. Congressman Dies suggests that Ickes, Hopkins and Mrs. Perkins should be replaced. The public would add one other name. It would put people in their places who recognize the need for dignity and the value of serious conduct. Because one calls names is not license for all others to indulge. The public will judge whether names called are fitting. Silence is sometimes the most effective weapon in defense.

A generally held opinion is that the red scare has not lacked energetic promotion. If heated denials continue and retorts supplant disclosures of real facts, the promotion will be aided. What seems to be desired by those in search of the truth is more evidence to support charges made. Unless that is forthcoming the assertions made that crackpots occupy high places in government affairs may be accepted.

What is the United States going to do about the confiscation of the property of the Free Masons in Poland? Probably nothing. The government may protest and it may not. Poland has probably exceeded its rights in this action but the United States cannot expect to control the actions of all the dictatorships of Europe. The way to solve these problems is not to make it easier for the dictators to have their way but to insist that they recognize their responsibility to the minorities within their borders. Such insistence does not necessarily mean war. There are economic weapons which the responsible democracies of the world possess which are very effective.

The navy has asked for an increase in the fund for aircraft purchase and development. Requests of this sort from both branches of the national defense may be expected with distressing frequency. A psychological situation has been developed thru war scares and hysterical pronouncements which is suited for the asking with the hope of receiving more funds for military developments.

A dispute has arisen over what Harry L. Hopkins said in Yonkers the other day. He claims he was misquoted. The reporter involved insists that the report was accurate. Whatever the case may be, the dispute is something of a tempest in a teapot because it really doesn't make much difference what Hopkins said.

The Thanksgiving day situation was never better summed up than by the comedian who said that in the United States we carve turkeys while in Europe they carve maps.

Germans are saving apples and oranges for Christmas. They are starving themselves in preparation for a war during which they will be faced with starvation.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Dwight Griswold, twice defeated as the republican candidate for chief executive of the state by Gov. Cochran, thinks that the latter's political future does not look so rosy as it did a few weeks before. It has been taken for granted in political circles that the real reason why the governor sought a third term was to keep himself in political limelight and thus add to his chances for beating Burke for senator two years hence. The fact that Warner carried the state outside Omaha by 20,000 and that the governor was put over only by Omaha's 37,000 plurality is taken as tending to discourage that ambition.

When the governor and the bicameral legislature were of the same political complexion the governor exercised a powerful influence on legislature because it was possible to make his wishes a party issue. The unicameral, made up of men elected without party designation on the ballot, was almost entirely out of gubernatorial control during most of its first session, at a time when democrats had about equal representation in the membership, and with them in the minority the coming sessions he is likely to have less influence. At that, however, he is lucky because of its non-partisan makeup. If members had been elected on a party ballot the republican sweep would have left few democrats in the membership, and a republican policy of blocking him for partisan reasons.

An impressive list of Nebraska players said goodbye to collegiate football as the Kansas Aggie game ended. That roll call reads: Jack Dodd, right halfback, Gothenburg, Neb.; William Callihan, fullback, Grand Island; Charley Brock, center, Columbus; Bob Mills, left tackle, Lincoln; Thurston Phelps, quarterback, Exeter; Marvin Plock, halfback, Lincoln; Vernon Neprud, tackle, Verdel (played at Norfolk high); Lloyd Grimm, end, Omaha; Bill Andreson, fullback, Plainville, Kas., and Kenneth Shindo, end, Grand Island.

With these names stricken from the roll the task of Coach Jones to build a Nebraska team for next season looms large. If he can produce one that will start the season and continue thru it as well as Nebraskans played the last half of the season just ended he will have enhanced the position of Nebraska in the eyes of the football world.

Hyde Sweet says that while the building of federal aid bridges north and south of Nebraska City will present a form of competition for the Waubonsie bridge across the river at that point that is not relished, as all of them must charge tolls until their obligations have been paid off, he does not regard the case as hopeless. One handicap is that Waubonsie pays $13,200 a year in taxes, while he says the other two pay no taxes to any governmental agency. The Waubonsie was built eight years ago when costs were higher, and stock salesmen were paid 15-percent for placing its securities.

Insurance men are wondering why the state medical association finds it advisable to offer, thru a non-profit corporation, hospitalization insurance. Several of the large life insurance companies, particularly those which specialize in industrial policies, now offer group hospitalization service at rates not much higher than those the medical association intends charging, and which include services in addition to hospitalization, to which the association limits its coverage. Health and accident companies and casualty companies also specialize in this type of coverage, and apparently in deciding upon its schedule of charges the medical association adopted rates that experience in the east shows are adequate. This service can be sold at low rates where large groups are included, thus reducing the costs of getting the business, and the industrial sections of the country are much better fields for operations because of the number of businesses that supply employment for large numbers of workers.

FOOTNOTES.

In a particularly timely volume, "The Chamberlain Tradition," (Stokes) Sir Charles Petrie, English biographer, tries to make a case for his title. He does about as well as might be expected with the material. It is hard to make a tradition out of the careers of a father and two sons. He does point out, early in the book, a significant fact- if his observations are correct -concerning English statesmen. Great men have arisen from time to time to mold the state after their own image, or in accordance with their own desires, in other countries. But not in England. In that country men have worked thru the existing machinery of government, and have rarely set out to remodel society.

"Perhaps this has happened because family tradition has always been so strong in British politics," writes Sir Charles. "The Cecils, Pitts, Churchills and Russells are but outstanding examples of a tendency which has been at work down the centuries, for there are innumerable families that have played an important, if not prominent, part in the events of their time. This has not been so marked in the case of other countries, and it may well account for the fact that foreign statesmen are usually in a great deal more of a hurry than our own. When a man's father has held office, and his son is likely to do the same, he is under less temptation to attempt the reformation of society in his own life time. There is no particular reason for seeking to destroy an institution with which one's forebears have been closely connected; the impulse is rather to adapt it to changed circumstances. This family tradition has always been strong at Westminster, and it is interesting to see that it is now becoming noticeable in the socialist party."

If this statement does not explain English statesmen in general, at least it helps greatly in the understanding of Neville, present premier of England. It becomes quite clear why he functions as he does in so many instances.

Sir Charles Petrie's book is divided into three parts. The first deals with the career of Joseph Chamberlain, the screw manufacturer from Birmingham, who cut a considerable figure in parliament and the British cabinet some years ago. Joseph, father of Austen and his half brother, Neville, once made the statement: "Sentiment is one of the greatest factors in all our affairs....the world is not governed entirely by interest, or in my opinion, particularly by interest." Joe Chamberlain never forgot this belief. He used it constantly. In business and in politics he crowded out competitors.

If the book does anything it establishes that Sir Austen should be considered apart from Joe and Neville. It builds the Chamberlain tradition in its pages and then excludes Austen from that tradition. In spite of their common background of family life and their close relationship, Austen and Neville differed greatly. Austen, with his diplomatic and educational training, had little in common with Neville who brought the businessman's point of view to play in British politics, just as his father had. It was Joseph who stepped from the presidency of the Board of Trade into the command post of British affairs. And it was he who began working for a commercial alliance between Great Britain and Germany in 1900.

Austen and Neville both were for peace. But Austen took the French route, so to speak, guaranteeing peace thru co-operation with France, while Neville has followed his father in the German route. Sir Austen, as almost his last words, said, "You can fight one dictator, but not two."

The Petrie book traces Neville Chamberlain's career thru the recent Czech crisis. It is, therefore, extremely timely. It is impossible, however, to properly evaluate Neville in the light of those events. They are too near.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. Can you give a comparison between the wages of laboring people in Japan and the United States?

A. A writer in a recent issue of Survey Graphic says that some young Japanese girls work 15 hours a day for as little as $4.00 per month. They make toys, brassware, pencil caps, machinery parts, salt shakers, fountain pen parts, cotton gloves and raincoats. This class of work is done in the family with the workers sitting in a circle on the floor. Their products go into the world market in competition with the articles made by American workmen, many of whom receive more wages in a day than the Japanese laborer gets in a whole month.

Q. What famous men are represented by the nine statues on a mantelpiece at West Point?

A. There are nine statuets of historical characters on the mantlepiece in the academic board room at West Point. They include three Christians: Charlemagne, King Arthur and Godfrey of Bouillon; three Jews: Josua, David and Judas Maccabeus, and three pagans: Hector of Troy, Alexander the Great, and Julius Caesar. In the mantel they are arranged chronologically and historically. The choice of the subjects was suggested to the architects by Caxton's preface to the first volume of Sir Thomas Malory's Morte d'Arthur.

Q. What is the history of the song, "Silent Night, Holy Night?"

A. The music of "Silent Night" was composed by Franz Gruber, an Austrian organist, and the words by Josef Mohr, an Austrian clergyman. It was sung for the first time in 1818 in the parish church of St. Nicholas at Oberdorf. Josef Mohr was ordained a priest in 1814. Four years lateh he went to Oberdorf and there met Franz Gruber who acted as organist. Desiring some new music for Christmas service, the two collaborated and on Christmas eve, 1818 the song was written.

Time's Waste.

When to the sessions of sweet silent thought
I summon up remembrance of things past,
I sigh the lack of many a thing I sought,
And with old woes new wail my dear time's waste. —Shakespeare.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

Lincoln had five saloons paying a license fee of $1,000 a year each. Sioux City had 37 saloons paying no license at all.

Mrs. Angie F. Newman issued a book, "The Heathen at Home," devoted to missionary effort.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Rev. Lewis Gregory gave a talk on his experiences as a pastor for 20 years.

The internal revenue receipts reached the "huge total" for that time of a quarter of a billion dollars.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Germany could not forgive our victory over Spain and called the United States greedy

The battleship Wisconsin was launched in San Francisco bay.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Most people decided to go without turkey on Thanksgiving day because it cost 23 cents a pound dressed.

Chairman Hitchcock of the republican national committee explained that only about a million dollars was used in the election of Taft.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The senate was getting more angry each day over thoughts of the coming trip of President Wilson to France.

Allied nations looked with increasing favor on President Wilson's 14 points in preparing the peace treaty.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The entire western European coast, from Gibraltar to Scandinavia, was ravaged by storm, and death and destruction were reported from inland cities of Ireland, England, France and Holland.

Ezra Meeker, oldest pioneer of the Pacific northwest, was seriously ill at Seattle. Altho 97 years old, he said he had much work still to do and was not quite ready to go.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON —Wendell Willkie should have been a senator or a governor or a pleader of moving causes—he certainly does not even approximate the popular conception of a horrible utility man whose one purpose in life is to bamboozle investors or keep electric light rates away out of line.

For Willkie, testifying before the congressional committee investigating the TVA, dealt some forthright blows. He put before congress, and incidentally the whole country, an issue of fair and square dealing which the arbitrary minded here who have been riding high, wide and handsome with governmental authority will not find it easy to answer.

If the country wants public ownership, all right, says Willkie, let the country have it, but let somebody set a fair price for the private properties and buy the securities at a fair value.

If there's doubt as to who should fix the value, let the securities and exchange commission—a new deal creation—fix the value, and Willkie says he will abide by it.

But, if the American people want private enterprise to run the utilities subject to rigid regulation, then let the private utilities have a square deal.

Now, the utility controversy is a complex affair, but, nevertheless, its issues can be reduced to simple form. If the returns from the last elections mean what so many people say they mean, they represent a mandate to the new deal to cease being arbitrary about some of its policies and adopt a reasonable attitude toward those who may disagree with their economic concepts.

For the new deal, while right and justified in its protest against financial wizardry and manipulation by holding companies, is far from right in sabotaging private utility properties by a scheme of subsidizing municipalities with grants from the PWA. These are outright gifts of 45 percent of the money with which to build competing plants.

The ostensible excuse is to bring lower electric light rates, and one man—Mr. Ickes—is to decide when rates are low enough to abandon the competitive threat. Anybody can force the rates for electric light below the point where private companies can compete if he has the right to introduce a subsidy for 45 percent of the electric light plant's cost and if hardly any taxes have to be paid. There isn't a business in the United States which could compete with the government when the bulk of the taxes are cancelled and when the government furnishes much of the capital free.

The American people do not like many of the things the utility companies have done, but this does not mean the public will countenance a new wrong in the form of subsidized competition. Today, the abuses of the utility problem growing out of bad financing are supposed to be corrected by the securities and exchange law. Holding companies are now permissible or forbidden according to the dictates of the SEC. Rates are regulated by state commissions. What then remains for the private utilities to do? They can expand and meet the growing power needs of the country, but they must have funds with which to do it. Investors cannot be compelled to take risks by putting their money in utility properties which are threatened with extinction by the power policy of the new deal.

Meanwhile, the heavy goods industries wait for the deadlock to be broken. Millions of persons now on relief rolls wait for jobs to open thru the industries affected by the lack of utility spending. The amounts that could be spent have been officially estimated to run to $5,000,000,000. The funds are available and will be invested the moment the new deal removes the biggest barrier ever erected against a private industry in America—government competition.

Mr. Willkie has laid his case before the American people, asking only a square deal. The utilities have become a football of politics and many people have been prevented from understanding the problem because of a smoke screen of misrepresentation raised by those new dealers who want state socialism and government ownership.

If the new deal isn't anxious to provide more and more grievances so that by 1940 the reaction against extremes will not be even more pronounced than it was in the elections of this year, then the utility problem offers an opportunity for that sensible liberalism about which much is said but little is done hereabouts. Mr. Willkie has asked for a fair deal. He has issued the challenge again and again, but this time has put his case so clearly that the whole country can understand it.

The administration has a chance to play square with the millions of unemployed who want jobs and not WPA or political pap. The utility problem is related to unemployment. There are plenty of ways to settle it, but there has to be a will to settle. And that may involve adjustments of view in the public interest. Maybe the new congress will take the ball away from Mr. Ickes and the little group of public ownership advocates and really give the recovery movement a real push forward by settling once and for all the controversy which has raged now for five years at an economic loss to the country of many billions of dollars.

(Copyright, 1938.)

SIGHS OF RELIEF.

Baltimore Sun: Governor Elect Olson of California said at various times during his campaign and at least once since his election that when he took office he would pardon Tom Mooney. Sometimes statesmen retreat from campaign promises, but there seems to be no reason to expect Mr. Olson to weaken. After all, he brought up the matter himself.

When and if Mooney gains his freedom, California will have done by executive action what her courts ought to have done a long time ago. Whatever Mooney's part in the bombings of the San Francisco preparedness parade in 1916, his conviction was based on testimony later shown to consist of a large proportion of perjury. The attitude of the California appeal courts in ignoring the impeachment of so many witnesses and the recommendations of the trial judge and a majority of the jurors who convicted Mooney has been a monument to judicial stubbornness. If Mr. Olson remedies the matter by a pardon, the solution would be satisfactory to almost everybody.

It will be particularly satisfactory to millions of Americans who know little of the details of the Mooney case, but have come to feel vaguely that an injustice was done him because of his syndicalist views. The Mooney case has caused demonstrations abroad against this country and is a hardy annual for all demonstrators against things as they are. To pluck this thistle from the political flower bed would be a service to progress as well as an act of justice. If, in addition, it took Mooney out of the martyr class, it might do its bit toward social appeasement as well.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Sound Your A and Get Your Vitamins.

Remember how we tried to explain the significance of tone the other day. Self contained automatic regulating apparatus in the wall of the intestine, Auerbach's plexus or substation of the autonomic (sympathetic) nervous system, and Meissner's plexus, governs the gastro-intestinal function thus: "Giddap, hump yourself!" says Auerbach's plexus, and the muscle layer of the alimentary canal responds with a contraction, which would amount to colic were it not for Meissner's plexus which calls "Easy, easy, old girl, steady, now!" and holds back on the reins just enough to keep her pacing smoothly. This may not be quite accurate, but it will convey some idea of the significance of tone, resiliency, poise, fitness to function normally.

It is essential to bear in mind the fact that the conscious mind or will has no direct control over tone, and for that matter no medicine that purports to be a "good tonic" has any lasting influence upon tone. Tone is rather a matter of nutrition, not just ordinary nutrition but optimal nutrition.

Difference between ordinary nutrition, the state of most people who are not sick enough to go to a doctor but still not so well as they might be, and optimal nutrition, the state of perfect health and vile which few are able to attain, is, in my crazy judgment, principally a prolonged habitual or lifelong shortage of calcium and phosphorous, sunshine vitamin D, and vitamin B complex (which is the natural B factor including G or B-2 and several other entities not yet completely identified.)

Instead of trying this and that medicine which may or may not produce some temporary effect upon one or another of the impaired functions, the individual whose health is under par must make the necessary corrections in his diet and in addition supplement his diet with certain of the essentials above mentioned. What is still more important and frequently not sufficiently impressed upon the mind is the fact that the remedial measures which bring about the desired rejuvenation or restoration of resiliency are not medicine but simply food. This is important to remember because, altho it may be possible to product certain effects with medicine and retain the benefit after the medicine has been discontinued, one does not expect to enjoy any benefits derived from nutrition unless one maintains the nutritive intake at the optimal level indefinitely.

On the other hand some doctors who had little or no scientific knowledge of the subject, conceived the notion that too much of this or that vitamin, especially sunshine vitamin D, might produce disastrous consequences, and these unenlightened—or perhaps—subsidized—doctors propagated among the laity the wholly groundless fear of giving the baby a few more units of vitamin D than the baby should have daily. Extensive observation and experience in giving enormous doses of vitamin D daily over periods of many months have proved beyond the shadow of doubt that it is virtually impossible to do any harm by even enormous daily rations of vitamin D or any other known vitamin.

(Copyright 1938.)

LOVELY POEM OF ANTIQUITY.

Houston Martin in Yale Review: Altho the late A. E. Housman's job in the classroom was to dissect and analyze ancient poetry, he was certainly not insensible to its beauty. This story is told by an old student at Trinity college, Cambridge, where Housman became professor of Latin 1911.

"One morning, in May, 1914, when the trees in Cambridge were covered with blossoms, he reached in his lecture Ode 7 in Horace's fourth book. This ode he dissected with the usual display of brilliance, wit and sarcasm. Then for the first time in two years he looked up at us and in quite a different voice said 'I should like to spend the last few minutes considering this ode simply as poetry.'

"Our previous experience of Prof. Housman would have made us sure that he would regard such a proceeding as beneath contempt. He read the ode aloud with great emotion, first in Latin and then in an English translation of his own. 'That,' he said hurriedly, almost like a man betraying a secret, 'I regard as the most beautiful poem in ancient literature,' and walked quickly out of the room."

Housman's translation, which has now been published in "More Poems," begins:

The snows are fled away, leaves on the shaws
And grasses in the mead renew their birth.
The river to the river bed withdraws,
And altered is the fashion of the earth

The nymphs and graces three put off their fear
And unapparelled in the woodland play
The swift hour and the brief prime of the year
Say to the soul, Thou was not born for aye.

Stocking Up

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THE PUBLIC MIND.

Ours Will Not Be a Truly Free Country Until Conditions Are Changed.

LINCOLN.—I get tired of those who, on their return from Europe, say, "I'm glad I'm an American." As tho, because conditions are better here than in Europe, everything's all right here. We have a free country. But it's not free enough when only about 60 percent of the people vote. Our country is not free enough when our free schools only really educate a small fraction of our pupils. We have a country strangely free when only a few of our church members are true to the first and second commandments given by the Great Teacher. Our boast of freedom seems oddly empty when labor absorbs money available for employment in the craze for higher wages when millions have no work and no wage. Monopoly now rides in the ranks of organized labor. Can a country really be free when it allows conditions to exist that produce abject poverty beside boundless opulence?

Freedom has not yet struck home in our country until the masses are fit for the enjoyment of our natural resources and for getting the full benefit of our free institution. Liberty is shallow when the few have the labor and the few have the resources.

The church and the school should be crusading for co-operation, thrift, self control, industry, honor and courtesy—all traits of the human spirit. The masses must be reached by the impulse of a free democracy, for the masses are really free in a land of liberty.

Why do men say, "It won't make any difference whether I vote or not?" Why do children say "Education does not pay?" Why does the man on the street laugh at religion? When faith is derided, intelligence discounted and the value of the franchise questioned have we reached the goal of freedom?

W. H. LEBAR.

Thankful That at Least Brakes Were Put on the New Deal.

WESTERN.—It is fitting that during the Thanksgiving season we give thanks that on Nov. 8, tho we did not stop the mad scheme called new deal, we did put its brakes on. We should be thankful for the constitutional democrats and the republicans elected recently, our only chance to escape dictatorship. Our president and Cordell Hull raised their hands in horror at the persecution of minorities in Germany. We have a persecution of a minority here in the United States. Business is that minority, and its persecutors since 1933 have been as follows: NRA, sponsored by Roosevelt with "Crack down on 'em" Hugh Johnson; the undistributed profits tax to cripple expansion of industry sponsored by Roosevelt; the Tennessee Valley administration sponsored by Senator Norris and sanctioned by Roosevelt; the Wagner labor act to stifle business; the wage hour law, the national labor relations board; the civil liberties league; Aubrey Williams, the C. I. O. who is supported by the NLRB. The strike in Chicago stockyards shows we are practically under dictatorship. These C. I. O. strikers can strike, tying up our meat supply. The packers can't hire strike breakers because the national labor board forbids them under fine.

This minority has also these to contend with: Harold Ickes, who is always yelling about fascism but never mentions communism, Crack down artist No. 2 Aubrey Williams; John L. Lewis, C. I. O., Harry Hopkins, WPA. Business even against the odds of all this strives to do its part to pay taxes into the treasury, so the greatest spenders in history, Roosevelt, Hopkins and Ickes toss about the billions of dollars like confetti to oil the new deal political machine.

GEORGE A. THOMAS.

WHY PAY TWICE AS much as necessary for finest tooth brush? By buying a LYKOLENE REFILL TOOTH BRUSH, after the first purchase you only have to buy refills. The handle is at least half of your cost. Buy a LYKOLENE tooth brush today for economy and dental hygiene.

Special introductory offer LYKOLENE Tooth Brush 29c. Two Lykolene Tooth Brushes 56c—If you want a morning and night brush—recommended by dentists. Single Refill 18c—Two Refills 31c.

Sold In Lincoln at
GOLD & CO.
Lincoln's Busy Dept. Store

LOST CONFIDENCE IN ALL MEDICINES BEFORE KruGon's USE

Aches and Pains Over Mrs. Shore's Body Would Not Leave; Had Such Poor Digestion, Dizzy Spells and Nervousness Made Her More Miserable; Now Happy Over KruGon's Action.

After food has been swallowed it slowly changes to a semi-liquid mass. It may remain in the stomach for several hours, the thinner portions formed by digestion are ejected

MRS. CORA SHORE.

from time to time through the lower valve of the stomach into the intestine. The food in the stomach is thoroughly mixed with the gastric juice and is partly broken down by this juice and partly by contractions of the stomach. When food enters the bowel it is carried by wave-like movements down the bowel. When Nature is interfered with and the movements are not carried on properly it is necessary that assistance be given to the bowel, KruGon's action being highly recommended in such cases.

"I would not take anything for what KruGon has done for me" said Mrs. Cora Shore, 819 South 12th Street, Lincoln, a respected local lady. "My only regret is that I did not learn of KruGon long ago. For so many years I had been badly constipated and the intestinal poisons clogged in my body affected my health in general. My digestive system was upset and finally it became so bad there was nothing which I could eat that would agree with me. Foods seemed to nauseate me and in spite of my strict diet gas would form and I would bloat almost beyond endurance. I would have those awful dizzy spells too, was extremely nervous and aches and pains settled over my entire body. I had lost confidence in all medicines for everything I had tried failed to help me, but KruGon was different from them and today I am feeling like my former self again.

"KruGon went about its work in a mild, yet effective manner," continued Mrs. Cora Shore. "It did not gripe or nauseate but naturally eliminated those intestinal impurities. With proper elimination my digestion soon was fine and now I eat and enjoy the foods I want without ill effects afterwards. Those aches and pains have been relieved too, dizzy gone and even my nerves are quieted. Is it any wonder I am glad to publicly praise KruGon after all it has done for me I would not be without it."

KruGon is sold by Raymond Bauer Drug Co., N & 13th Street, Lincoln, and by leading druggists in surrounding towns.

FEEL GOOD
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy (NR) Tablets
If you think all laxatives are alike just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test, then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW AMERICA
ALWAYS CARRY A FEW EXTRA TUMS
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

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DR. H. C. LEOPOLD
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Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure Pruritus, Anl (Itching) treated successfully without hospital operation
328-327 Sharp Bldg., B4656

Henry Armstrong Defends Welter Crown Against Garcia Tonight

M'LEMORE

Henry Thanks You for Your Perseverance

BY HENRY M'LEMORE

BAKERSFIELD Calif (Copyright 1938 UP) This is the first open letter I ever wrote in my life

It is addressed to every man woman and child sane or otherwise who reads the stories I write about sports

The purpose of the open letter is to thank every one of you for a swell Thanksgiving

I had turkey and I had dressing I had cranberry sauce and giblet gravy I had half the vegetables that grow in the ground and half the fruits that grow above it

I owe it all to you Because if it were not for you and your patience with me I would have had a Thanksgiving dinner of nothing more difficult to carve than hamburger Since last Thanksgiving you have bourne with me thru many perilous days Plymouth Rock was never stauncher

What a pick I gave you in the last Rose bowl I begged and implored you to get aboard Alabama a sure thing and Alabama wound up losing from here to Wales

I entreated you dropped to my knees in the best Jolson manner and asked you to believe me when I said that Schmeling was a cinch to knock out Joe Louis and become the first man in history to regain the heavyweight championship of the world Even Hitler knows what happened to Schmeling He was knocked out so quickly that his head coming met his feet going out

The Derby Winner

From Louisville I sent you word that the derby winner would be Bull Lea a fat and sassy son of Bull Dog and Rose Leaves or something like that I even went so fat as to suggest that you rob baby's bank and bet it all on this horse For all I know Bull Lea is still trying to cover the mile and a quarter distance The last time I saw him he was staggering into the backstretch sending up distress signals while his jockey frantically stuffed SOS messages into bottles and dropped them overboard

Tennis season arrived and I was the first out with a prediction that Margot Lumb of England would win the women's championship and that only institution cases would fail to have a wager down on her chances Margot didn't win After a brief flurry she subsided and was heard of no more

I proved a traitor in golf When Sammy Snead and Paul Runyan went out in the P G A finals you had my solemn promise that 'Slammin Sammy the boy from the West Virginia hills would win in a walk The only walk Sammy got was from the 30th or so hole where Runyan finished him

Polo was the same and so were all the other sports

Yet you stuck by me Your letters to me were written in a spirit of helpfulness No mother ever wrote to an erring son in a more kindly vein than you did to me I don't think more than 90 percent of you suggested that I go out and cut my throat and fewer than 99 percent of you were so cruel as to ask how in the living world I ever got to be a sports writer

Thrives On Sentiment

These letters I treasured especially on cold mornings when there was nothing else to start a fire with Their sentiment I hold close to my heart just as a man would a king cobra or a buzz saw

And so on Thursday when I bit into my hamburger—pardon—my turkey—I made a pledge dear readers that your kindness would not go unrewarded and that between now and next Thanksgiving I would give you a winner It may come as a Valentine day present or an Arbor day gift or a surprise on McKinley's birthday But it will come just as sure as two and two make six

Thank all of you again But I wish you hadn't made it possible for me to have that plum pudding

CHAMPION MAY BE TAKING ON ORDER TOO BIG TO HANDLE

First Time Hammering Henry Not Given Prohibitive Edge to Win.

CEREFINO IS DANGEROUS

HENRY IS OUTWEIGHED

NEW YORK (UP) Henry Armstrong welterweight champion weighed 134 pounds at noon Friday for his title fight Friday night with Ceferino Garcia who weighed 138½ Betting held at 8 to 5 in favor of Armstrong

BY GRANTLAND RICE

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NEW YORK—Henry Armstrong having recovered from his back injury—or his split lip or whatever it was that caused the fight to be postponed a few weeks ago—takes on Ceferino Garcia in Madison Square Garden Friday night in defense of the welterweight championship For the first time since the little Negro came to the big time there is a sharp difference of opinion as to what will happen when he comes bobbing and weaving and shuffling out of his corner

Against Petey Sarron Barney Ross and Lou Ambers most of the experts figured that Henry was practically a cinch They couldn't see how he could miss taking down one title after another altho no fighter before him in the long history of the ring had performed the feat he had marked out for himself He made good in all three starts He knocked out Sarron wound up Ross's career for him by giving him a terrific beating and won from Ambers in the greatest lightweight fight of recent years Ambers made it close He cut Henry's mouth badly and came on fast when it seemed that he was hopelessly beaten and couldn't stave off a knockout But Henry won There was no doubt about that

A Large Order

This time the little fellow who won the welterweight championship while still holding the featherweight title and was if not exactly a true featherweight no more than a lightweight is fighting a full fledged welter for the first time Ross from whom he took the title never was anything more than a heavy lightweight Garcia just about makes the welterweight limit of 147 pounds He already has beaten Glen Lee a middleweight He plans—provided he beats Armstrong—to fight Fred Apostoli best of the middleweights

Armstrong will spot Garcia anywhere from 12 to 14 or 15 pounds at the ringside and that is a lot of weight even for Armstrong to give away to a rugged experienced and hard hitting opponent And there is this added hazard for the little Negro The most effective punch that anybody has fashioned for use against him is a right hand uppercut because he likes to stay in close with his head practically on the other fellow's chest—and Garcia's best blow is his so-called bolo punch which really is nothing more—but nothing less—than a right hand uppercut

Too Large An Order?

So there are many who think that this time Hammering Henry has undertaken to deliver too large an order They think that the strong mauling and dead game Filipino who made such a great showing against Ross when they fought here a year and a half ago will take his whirlwind punches and wear him down—or flatten him with a bolo punch

Within the last week however I talked with a couple of fellows who still are stinging with Armstrong—a couple of fellows who talked out of a wide colorful and spectacular background—Jack Dempsey and Johnny Dundee

GREENWOOD IS WINNER

GREENWOOD Neb—Greenwood high school eagers defeated Yutan in their opening game on the Greenwood floor 23 to 13 The Greenwood reserves triumphed 22 to 11 Adair was high scorer of the evening with 18 points Coach Le Prevost has three letter men available

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

Copyright, United States Patent Office.
The UPSIDE DOWN TREE — Galesburg, Illinois
CHARLES ALLENSWORTH UPROOTED A TREE AND REPLANTED IT UPSIDE DOWN IT THRIVED FROM THE VERY BEGINNING AND IS NOW STRONG AND HEALTHY
A SILKWORM IS NOT A WORM IT IS A CATERPILLAR
A PERFECTLY POLISHED BILLIARD BALL IS NOT AS SMOOTH COMPARATIVELY AS THE SURFACE OF THE EARTH (Proven by Microscopic Tests)
DEMETRIUS Governor of Athens - HAD 360 BRONZE STATUES ERECTED TO HIM. WITHIN 10 YEARS ALL WERE DESTROYED EXCEPT ONE

Nebraska-K-State Statistics.

	NEBRASKA					K STATE				
	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	Total	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	Total
First downs earned	4	3	3	1	11	2	1	2	4	9
First downs penalty	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Yards gained rushing	119	30	95	22	266	19	53	51	63	186
Yards lost rushing	2	20	11	3	36	7	17	9	4	37
Passes attempted	0	6	1	0	7	4	4	0	6	14
Passes incomplete	0	3	1	0	4	3	3	0	5	11
Own passes intercepted	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Passes completed	0	2	0	0	2	1	1	0	1	3
Yards gained on passes	0	69	0	0	69	11	3	0	24	32
Net yards gained	117	79	84	19	299	23	33	42	83	181
Laterals attempted	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	2
Laterals completed	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	2
Yards gained on laterals	0	2	0	5	7	0	0	10	0	10
Punts	2	3	3	3	11	4	4	4	2	14
Punt average	42	43	34	43	41	52	25	51	22	38
Punts returned	35	4	35	0	74	29	20	1	19	69
Punts blocked by opts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kickoffs	2	1	1	0	4	0	0	1	0	1
Kickoff yardage	93	43	44	0	180	0	0	25	0	25
Kickoff returned	0	0	0	0	0	25	8	16	0	49
Ball lost on downs	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	2
Fumbles	0	2	0	1	3	2	1	0	1	4
Ball lost on fumbles	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1
Own fumbles recovered	0	2	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	3
Penalties	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	0	0	2
Penalty yardage	15	15	5	5	40	5	15	0	0	20
Field goals attempted	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Field goals successful	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

LIONS DUMP BEARS, 14-7, IN PRO BATTLE

DETROIT (UP) The Detroit Lions defeated the Chicago Bears 14 to 7 in a fierce struggle here and advanced to within a single victory of a tie with the Green Bay Packers for the Western division title of the National Professional Football league The Packers have completed their regular schedule and Detroit needs a win over the Philadelphia Eagles here Dec 4 to force a playoff for the division championship

A crowd of 26,278 saw Detroit score the winning touchdown midway in the fourth period on a 23 yard pass from Vernon Huffman to Chuckey Hinneman who took the ball in the end zone

Detroit took the lead early in the second period by hammering 64 yards to a score Huffman's smash from the 1 ending the march Monk Moscrip converted from placement

Moscrip Goes Out

Fist fights occurred often in the battle and a penalty of half the distance to the goal line against Detroit for slugging set up the Chicago score in the third period Ray Nolting punted for Chicago on fourth down after which a brawl started between Nolting and Moscrip Referee Bobbie Cahn ejected Moscrip from the game and gave the Bears the ball on the Detroit 22 Dick Manders gained six yards and Bernie Masterson then passed to Bill Karr who took the ball on the 1 and stepped over The reliable Manders converted with a placekick

Each team made 12 first downs Lineups

Bears		Lions
Wilson	le	Hinnemann
Siegal	lt	Ulinski
Hapanowicz	lg	Wistert
Busich	c	Wojcik
Maul	rg	Radovich
Olenkiewicz	rt	Lee
Lund	re	Masters
Boyd	qb	Huffman
Nolting	lh	Caldwell
Manders	rh	Sweiry
Lamaskelli	f	Hinkley

Bears substitutions Ends Masterson Karr Hutchinson Wilson Backs Nolting Manders Lamaskelli Siegal Lines Busich Olenkiewicz Maul Hapanowicz Lund Backs Boyd Corbett Hutchinson Hinnemann Backs Huffman Caldwell Sweiry Hinkley Lines Wistert Wojcik Radovich Lee Masters Ends

Bears scoring Touchdowns Karr (1) Manders Point after touchdown Masterson (placekick) Manders (placekick) Lions scoring Touchdowns Hinnemann Huffman (1) Point after touchdown Hinkley (placekick)

Officials Referee Bobbie Cahn Umpire Bill Halloran Head linesman Ed Rose

SOUTHERN CAL AND TENNESSEE LIKELY ROSE BOWL PICKS

Trojans and Volunteers in Bid for Recognition With Wins.

SOONERS IN RUNNING

NEW YORK (UP) Friday's most likely Rose bowl opponents Southern California and Tennessee

These two universities made commanding bids for the fourinal ment of Roses recognition by overwhelming traditional Turkey day opponents

Tennessee's bid may be less commanding however after Duke and Texas Christian show their full hands in games Saturday And the western ace may be turned up without a play on Monday when Pacific coast conference members vote on whether Southern Cal or California tied for the conference title will be their representative

The Trojans advanced their claim and won a tie for the conference title by swamping U C L A 42 7 They are now favored for the bowl bid because they had defeated the Bears 13 7 and their margin over U C L A was more convincing than California's 20 7 victory Already beaten by Alabama and Washington the Trojans are due for still another defeat because on Dec 3 they face Notre Dame outstanding candidate for mythical national championship honors but one that will not consider a bowl bid

Belong to Big Five

Tennessee who with Notre Dame belongs to the nation's great five undefeated untied elevens clinched the Southeastern conference title by walloping Kentucky 46 0 While the Vols must be rated the No 1 contender for the eastern bowl bid they must beat a powerful Mississippi team Dec 3 to keep their hopes alive

Texas Christian rated second only to Notre Dame can strengthen its bid for a Rose bowl invitation with a convincing victory over Southern Meth last in the leading game of the Southwestern conference Dec Saturday Duke only surviving major unscored on team in the country could vault into top favor for the tournament of Roses honor by conquering Pitt Saturday Oklahoma the other major pacific coast team apparently has two pushovers in its remaining games against Oklahoma Aggies Saturday and Washington State the following Saturday

Close Out Saturday

Following Thanksgiving day's 8 game schedule Saturday's 28 tilts will virtually close the season altho several good games will be played next week end Features of Thursday's game include

EAST Cornell (6 1 0) vs Dartmouth (5 2 0) at Hanover N H Penn State (6 2 0) vs Temple (5 3 0) at Philadelphia Fordham (4 3 0) vs Manhattan (3 4 0) at New York City Villanova (6 1 0) vs West Virginia (5 2 0) at Philadelphia SOUTH Alabama (6 1 0) vs Georgia Tech (5 2 0) at Birmingham Tulane (5 2 0) vs Mississippi State (4 3 0) at New Orleans Bucknell (7 1 0) vs Lehigh (3 4 0) at Bethlehem Pa Virginia (6 0 0) vs Maryland (4 3 0) at Baltimore

MIDWEST In Big Six conference games Missouri (defending champion) vs Nebraska (tied for second) Kansas State (5 1 0) vs Oklahoma (5 1 0) at Manhattan Kan

SOUTHWEST Texas (7 0 0) vs Texas A&M (5 2 0) at College Station Texas Christian (6 1 0) vs Arkansas (5 1 0) at Fayetteville Ark

FAR WEST Denver (6 1 0) vs Utah State (4 3 0) at Salt Lake City Utah Montana (6 1 0) vs New Mexico (4 3 0) at Missoula Mont

BASKETBALL RESULTS

STATE HIGH SCHOOL

Hampton 41 Shelton 8

Hampton 32 Stanton 22

Litchfield 11 Hampton (Ill.) 30

LINCOLN WINS STATE GRID CROWN 13-6 IN TILT AT NORTH PLATTE

Stymied in Air, Red and Black Employ Rock Crusher Tactics.

HANSEN, DEBUS SCORE

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

First downs	11	8
Yards gained rushing	141	91
Yards lost rushing	11	1
Passes attempted	3	
Passes completed	3	
Passes intercepted	5	7
Passes incomplete	0	1
Yards gained passing	43	19
Net yards gained	132	109
Kicks (3)	3	11
Kick (3) returned	19	5
Punts	4	4
Punt average	35	36
Punts returned	1	3
Punts returned	5	0
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles recovered	0	1
Penalties	5	3
Penalty yardage	45	35

BY GLENN TRUMP

NORTH PLATTE Neb—Coach Ivan Wilson's North Platte football team was a happy band of fighters that know not the meaning of quit spent a long weary afternoon here Thanksgiving and short circuited Lincoln's passing attack by hawking Howard Debus continually

But the Bulldogs overlooked the important fact Lincoln had ten other competent lads on the field and Coach Ralph Beechner's gang rode home Thursday evening with the prep football championship of Nebraska practically in their pockets by virtue of a breath taking 13 to 6 victory that climaxed the 1938 season

Whenever Debus dropped back to spot a receiver his vision was blocked by a swarm of Bulldogs who many times nabbed him before he could release the ball The only aerial completed all afternoon by Lincoln was late in the fourth quarter when Buddy King heaved a strike to Dean Jackson for 26 precious yards

Both teams held each in too high esteem at the start of the game and as a result couldn't get their attacks under way

Repulse Lincoln Bid

Late in the first period Field General Fred Metheny foresook the aerial lanes and began to pound the Bulldog line With everybody doing his share the ball went to the 4 yard line Then the Bulldogs rose to the occasion and held for downs while their 3 000 rooters went wild

But the Links weren't discouraged and a poor punt by Palmer Murphy gave them the ball on North Platte's 15 Metheny and Debus picked up 4 then Hansen scooted off tackle into the end zone for the touchdown Buddy King went thru the middle for the extra point and the half ended 7 to 0

Lincoln received a bad break at the start of the final half when Metheny was ejected by officials who claimed he slugged Herb von Goetz North Platte captain and tackle Von Goetz remained in the game

Breen Goes Over

The Lincoln march down North Platte stepped in to take over control A Bulldog fumble by Ray Langford that Wilbur Lebsack dropped onto stopped one rally but Debus punted out and Wilson's eleven was loose again James skirted Lincoln's right side to the 6 and on the fourth down Phil Breen propelled his well built frame past the double stripes

Wilson rushed in Bob Wilson ace placekicker for the all important extra point It didn't help the cause for the entire Lincoln line surged thru and Dale King blocked the attempt

Buddy King who played the greatest game of his career was put in at the start of the fourth quarter after a head injury had been doctored and immediately the Links began to settle down

Stop Running Attack

King threw his prep to Jackson at this point and it brought the ball to the 8 Four running plays were stopped however and North Platte took the ball on the Platter 12

The Platters then attempted to gain ground thru the air and Debus intercepted Bob James effort getting back to the 25 Debus intended to Hansen for a first down on the 9 and on fourth down Debus scrished his way thru for the score Hansen's dropkick failed to connect and after a punt of North Platte passes the game end ed

The Bulldog fans had nothing, for to ashamed it for their Pull legs were by far the finest opposition Lincoln met all season Especially effective for them cause were Breen a great all around ball toter Ronnie Hart hard hitting guard and Herb Von Goetz also Luther Palmer Murphy and Bob James came in for their share of credit in the backfield

Quintet Outstanding

For Lincoln Buddy King Lor rest Buchman Joe Partington and Dale King along with Don Hansen who did some fine ball toting were truly outstanding They fought brilliantly with their backs to the wall and finished this set scene in a burst of glory Metheny played inspired ball too until he was ejected

Debus fine punting also contributed to the victory Triple Threat Howard averaging 37 yards per kick to the opposition's 22 The lineups and summary

Lincoln		North Platte (6)
Hansen	le	Murphy
Buchman	lt	Von Goetz
Partington	lg	Hart
Lebsack	c	Burchett
Jackson	rg	Tyler
Breen	rt	Von Goetz
Debus	re	Metheny
King	qb	Murphy
Wilson	lh	Mosier
James	rh	Langford
Dickinson	f	Langford

Lincoln substitutions Ogle for Jackson Anderson for Hansen Jenkins for Debus Holmes for Metheny Buehler for Ogle North Platte substitutions Coleman for Langford Wilson for Coleman Griffith for Hart Kelsey Westfall ref ree Hinck (Creighton) Kerr (Nebraska) umpire E B Kerr Arkansas) head linesman

CHARLEY BROCK IS NAMED AT CENTER

Charley Brock Nebraska's ironman All American candidate was chosen at center on the first string of the All America team released by the Western Newspaper Union

Brock who started his 27th consecutive varsity game in the season finale against Kansas State was picked over Texas Christian's Ed Aldrich because of Charley's scintillating work all season Even tho Nebraska suffered one of its poorest seasons in years according to the service

TALE OF TAPE.

NEW YORK (UP) How Henry Armstrong and Ceferino Garcia compare for their welterweight championship fight Friday night

Armstrong		Garcia
25	age	28
134	weight	147
5 ft 5¾ in	height	5 ft 7 in
66 in	reach	69½ in
35 in	chest normal	38 in
37 in	chest expanded	41½ in
11½ in	biceps	14 in
10 in	forearm	12 in
8 in	wrist	7½ in
8 in	fist	9½ in
26 in	waist	30 in
28½ in	thigh	26 in
14 in	calf	13 in
8½ in	ankle	9 in
15 in	neck	16½ in

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MARVELS

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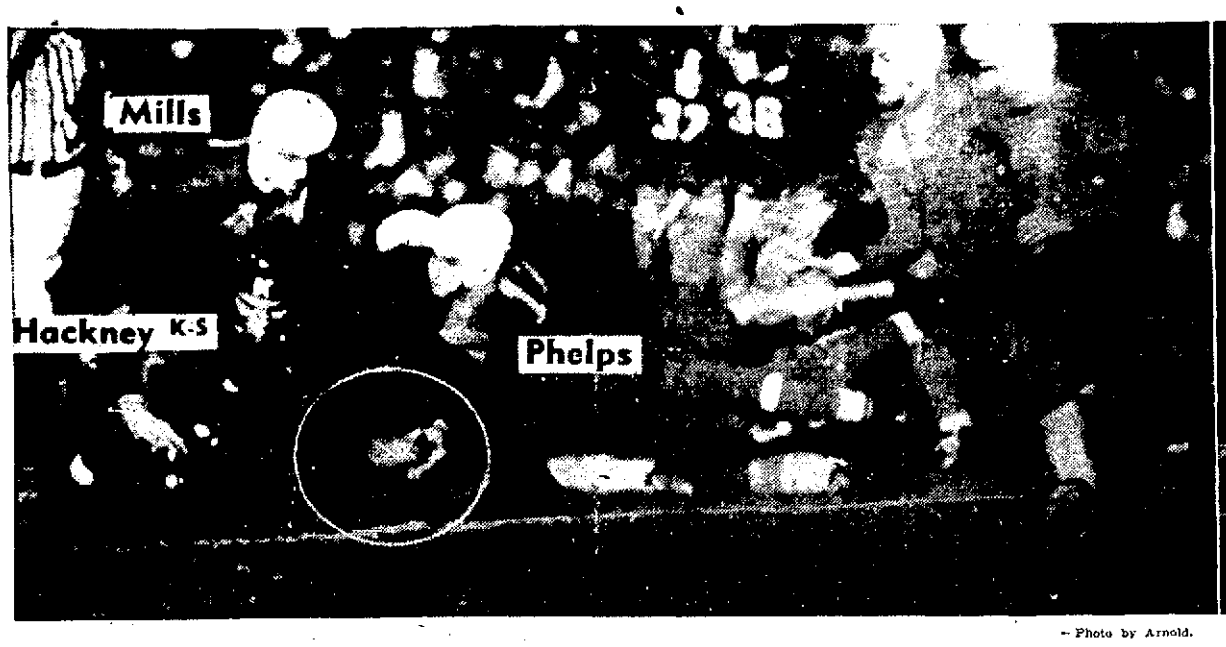
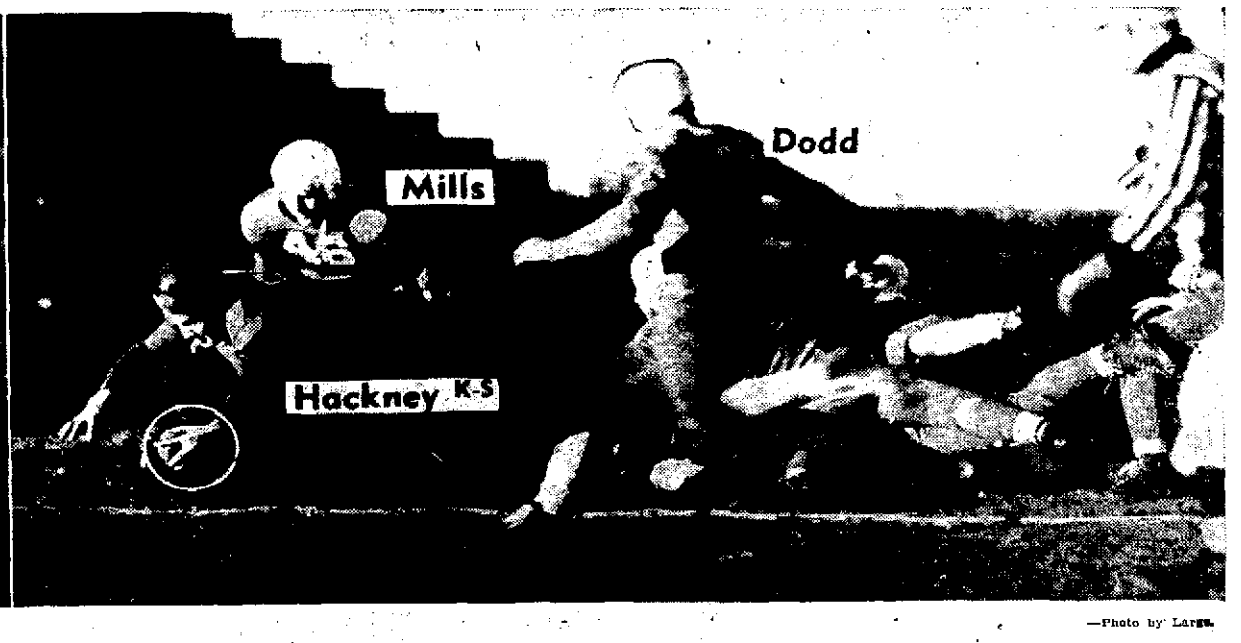
Action Photos of Nebraska's 14 to 7 Victory Over Kansas State College

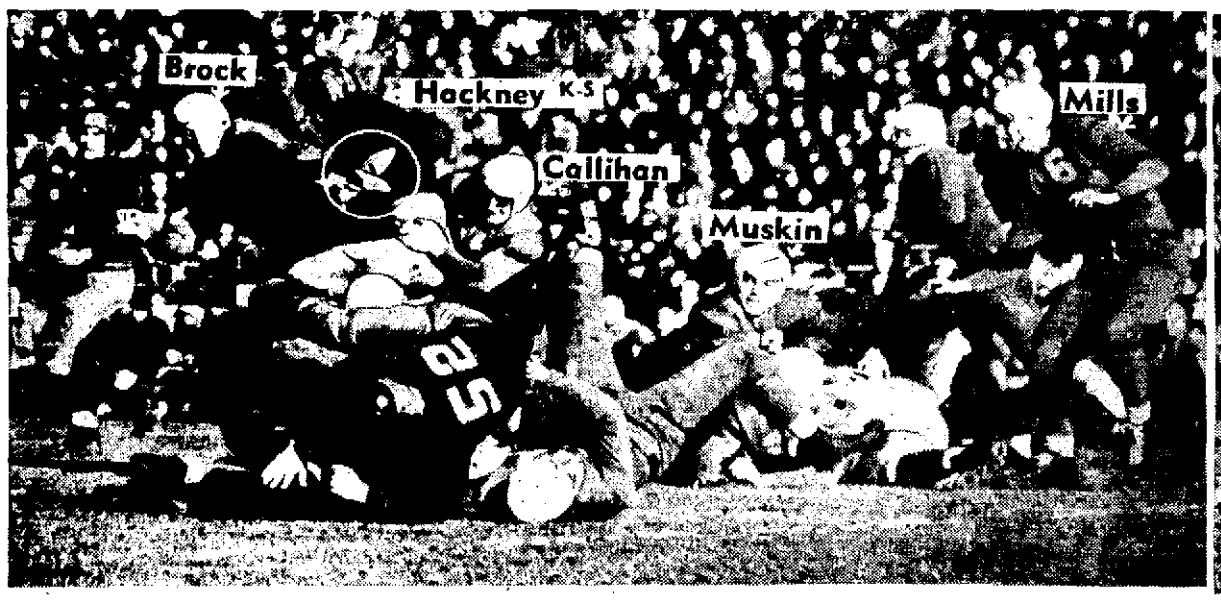


—Photo by Arnold.

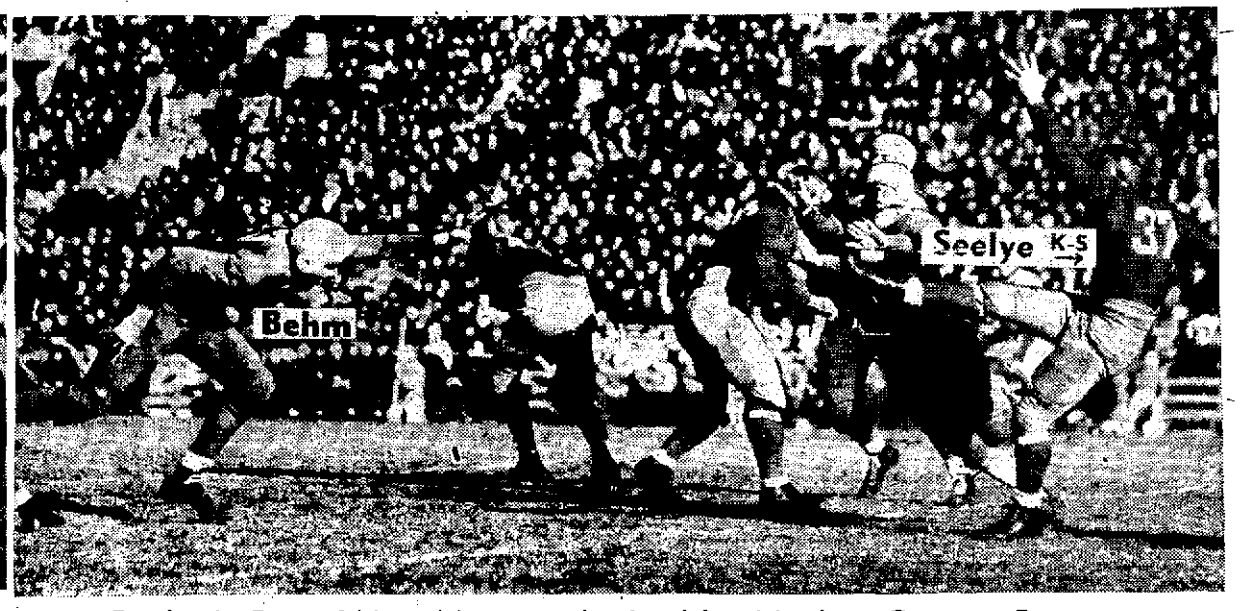


—Photo by Lar[illegible].

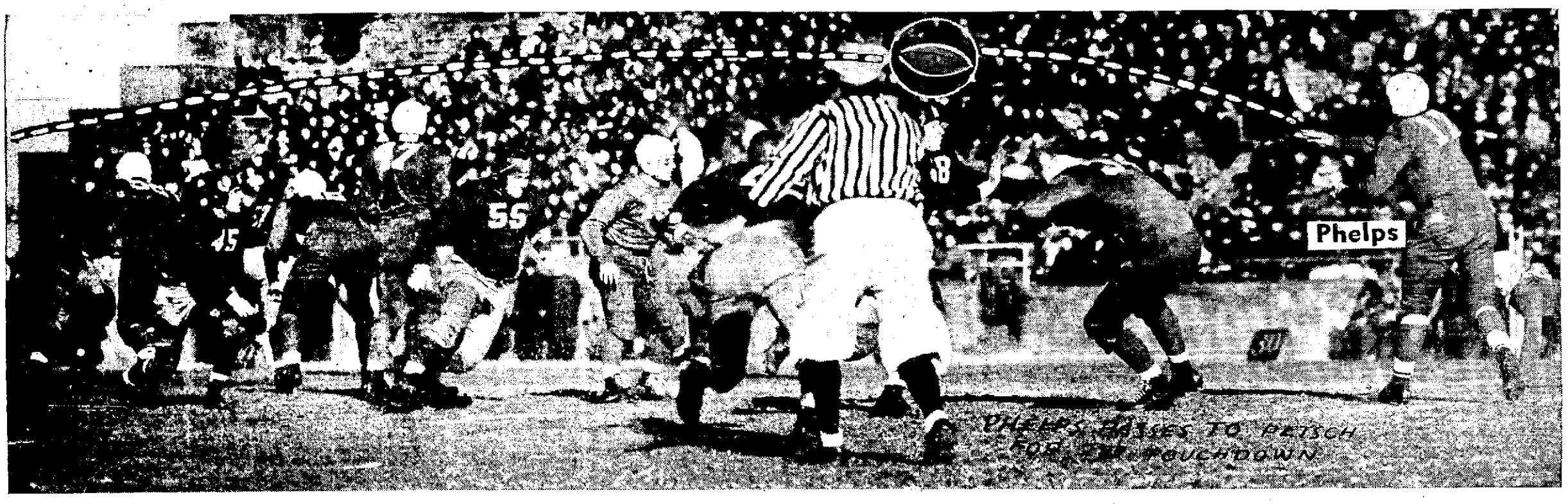
Action Photos by Two Journal Photographers Prove Huskers Stopped Kansas State's "One Man Riot" Hackney a Foot Short of Goal



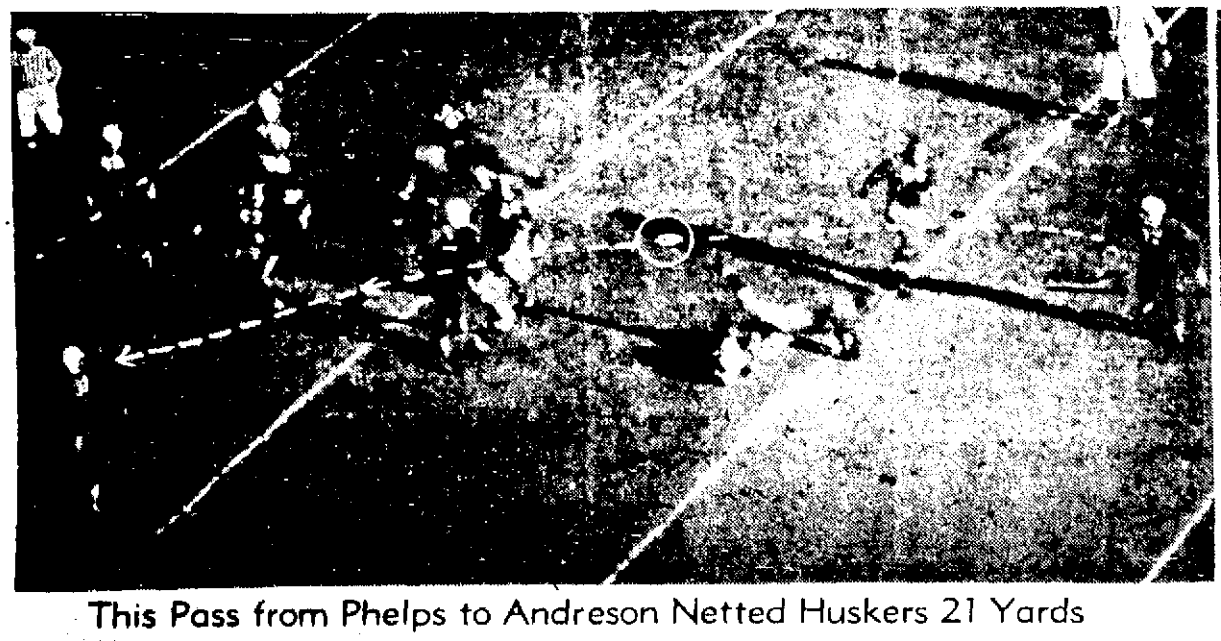
Hackney Is Stopped by Bill Callihan and Charley Brock



Seelye's Punt Was Almost Blocked by Husker George Seemann



Here's How a Touchdown Play Is Started—Thurston Phelps Uncorks a Long Pass to Roy Petsch for Second Husker Touchdown



This Pass from Phelps to Andreson Netted Huskers 21 Yards

Elmer Hackney Smashes 16 Yards for Kansas State's Touchdown

—Staff Photo.

Dodd Runs 60 Yards, Petsch Catches Pass To Trim Kansas State

I May Be Wrong

By JOHN BENTLEY

One of the winter pastimes of the Cornhuskers who will be seniors next fall, should be practicing the art of calling coins.

The Cornhuskers have won but two tosses in two seasons, Elmer Dohrmann calling the coin against Indiana last fall and Marvin Plock against Missouri this year.

This little ritual which is a part of the opening ceremonies isn't so important as many seem to think. Biff Jones says that he would just as soon have the option at the half as when the game starts and that's what is given the team that loses the first choice.

There are exceptions, as when very strong wind is blowing. The team winning is then able to get the jump on its opponents. Remember that Iowa game of several seasons ago when a virtual simoon was sweeping these prairie lands? It helped that day to call the turn.

Some may not know what the options are. The captain who wins the toss, has his choice of goals, or whether his team will kickoff or receive. If he selects the goal his team will defend then the other captain gets his choice whether to kick off or receive. The team losing the toss has these same options at the start of the second half.

That Pittsburgh situation is affecting different people in different ways. Paul Mickelson, the Associated Press sportswriter, who will soon be coming to Kansas City as head man of that bureau, writes:

Purity wave hits Pittsburgh football....Somehow, nobody outside of the city limits of Pittsburgh is getting very excited about the so-called move to make that large university a second university of Chicago in athletic purity. In fact, football fans have been bamboozed so often by back to amateurish movements they only yawn these days when fresh ones pop up. Look over the record: It's a vicious circle of football. A university "cleans up," has a few bad seasons, and then goes back on the same old track only the ruts usually are deeper.

Coach Jock Sutherland, if he does stay at Pittsburgh, must go down as one of the world's most understanding and sympathetic men. A score of big universities would like to hire the canny Scot as their football coach at more money than Pitt will pay him. If there are any better coaches in the land, we don't know which land you mean.

Herman Rohrig will play a bit deeper next fall when the other team has the ball on third down and the wind at its back, I'll bet a penny....That quick kick of Jack Blanke's which sailed over Herman's head and stopped on the Husker 4, caught the Husker safety much too close to the line of scrimmage.....That kick changed the entire complexion of the game....

Football officials of this sector will have their annual dinner at the Student Union Monday night ....Hats off to a battling Lincoln high team that proved it wasn't dependent upon any one offensive weapon....That's the test of a champion....

Two weeks to take a long breath and then South Dakota is here to open the basketball season Dec. 10....The junior chamber of commerce is making big plans for that roundup of high school athletes which will be held Dec. 6 at the chamber....

Dr. Eddie Anderson, whose appointment as Iowa coach likely will be made Saturday, is said to have signed a contract calling for $12,500 yearly....And what will the Big Ten say to that, what with its rule that a coach can't draw more than $8,500?....

MECHANIC SETTLES HIS $100,000 DAMAGE SUIT

GREENFIELD, Ind. (AP). Anthony Caccia, 33, Bryn Mawr, Pa., automobile mechanic, will collect $3,000 for injuries suffered before the 1937 500 mile Indianapolis motor speedway race under a compromise of his $100,000 damage suit against the speedway corporation.

Lawyers reported the agreement after a trial jury had been seated here.

Caccia said he suffered a broken leg and pelvis when a race car driven by Overton Phillips in a trial run hit an automobile beside which he stood on the track.

Caccia's brother, Joe, and George Warford of Indianapolis, drivers, were killed in the accident. Otto C. Rhode, vice president and chief engineer of a plug company, also was hurt.

TIE TOSSES BAYARD AND MINATARE OUT

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb (AP). A 6 to 6 tie between Minatare and Bayard high schools Thursday, threw both teams out of the lead in the North Platte Valley conference and installed Mitchell and Bridgeport as football co-champions. Bridgeport walloped Morrill 51 to 0, while Mitchell was losing to Torrington, Wyo., 27 to 7.

STAVE OFF WILDCAT THREAT WITH STOUT GOAL LINE DEFENSE

Cornhuskers Finish Off Year With Thrilling 14-7 Victory.

HACKNEY STANDS OUT

FINAL BIG SIX STANDINGS.

	W	L	T	pct.	pts	opp
Oklahoma	5	0	0	1000	80	0
Iowa State	3	1	1	.700	58	30
Nebraska	2	2	1	.500	47	48
Missouri	2	3	0	.400	52	73
Kansas State	1	3	1	.300	45	85
Kansas	1	4	0	.200	48	78

—Courtesy, State Journal.

BY JOHN BENTLEY.

Kansas State fooled the Huskers in 1934 but Nebraska refused to be taken in a second time and as a result the Huskers finished their 1938 season with a 14-7 victory over the Manhattan Wildcats in a boisterous, buccaneering battle Thursday at the stadium.

Kansas State, in the first half, didn't appear to have any more chance than the dolt who bucks the shell game. But the Huskers evidently had read some accounts of the 1934 contest when Nebraska left the field with a lone touchdown margin and returned after recess to take a thoro lacing. This time the Huskers collected two touchdowns but it appeared for a time in the fourth quarter as tho two weren't enough.

The 22,000 who shivered in 30 degree temperature were rapaid for their frost bite by having the football book thrown at them. They saw Jack "Durable" Dodd finish off his career with a 60 yard run which started as a sweep after exactly the same play had lost a yard the time before.

They watched Kansas State thrown back from its second touchdown when only inches separated the K-Staters from pay dirt, Bill Callihan spurting thru with the speed of a flight ray to nab Melvin Seelye for a 4½ yard loss on the fourth down when the Kansans were practically sticking their noses in the lime dust that marks the goal line.

Hackney Hard Plunger.

They watched Elmer Hackney, famed as the One Man Gang, demonstrate why they refer to him as the individual riot. No bull in a china shop ever caused more confusion than those bustling blasts that this 205 pounder from Oberlin, Kas., put on as he roared thru the Husker line.

It was all Nebraska in the first half and it appeared that Husker followers could sit back and relax in the fashion of other years as their boys screamed around end and passed their way to two touchdowns. In the second quarter, Biff Jones used a second string and the K-Staters were unable to do much with it. Only twice were the Wildcats in Husker territory in the first half and then but two yards on the other side of the midfield stripe, one of them being the result of Hackney's 33 yard scramble up the middle.

Nebraska's first touchdown started when Herman Rohrig roared back 20 yards with Jack Blanke's punt which put the Huskers on their own 40. Dodd's number was called on a reverse play but Kenneth Nordstrom, K-State's center, was in to smother him for a yard loss. The boys evidently figured they could work it the next time and they were right. Dodd swept the K-State right end and was spurting down the east sideline where the downfield blockers picked him up and Charley Brock put on a block that enabled Dodd to whirl back into the field of play. George Seemann was in on this blocking, too. Jack then executed some fancy and individual stuff to elude the two remaining K-Staters. Before Jack finished he had covered 60 yards as the crow flies, but no telling how many yards as Jack ran it, for the first touchdown. Only 6 minutes and 45 seconds of the game had been used up. With Bus Knight holding, Herman Rohrig placekicked the extra point. This was accomplished as the Huskers were facing the wind, having lost the toss.

Biff rushed in some fresh troops as the second quarter opened, Lloyd Grimm, Thurston Phelps, Marvin Plock, Vernon Neprud and Royal Kahler. After Phelps had quick kicked over the goal a penalty was inflicted on K-State for roughing Charley Brock which set the Huskers on the K-State 48 yard line. Roy Petsch, the Scottsbluff auctioneer, had relieved Jack Dodd. On the first play after the penalty, Phelps whipped a strike to Petsch who took it on the run on the K-State 15 and as Bob Briggs tried vainly to do something about it, scampered the remaining 15 yards to a touchdown. Plock converted this one with Phelps holding the ball.

The Huskers might have had another counter if Phelps' receivers could have clung to two perfectly thrown passes later in the second period, but chilly fingers took their toll and both were dropped with a near clear field ahead of both Lloyd Grimm and Marvin Plock.

That, in the natural course of events, brings us to the second half and that's when things really began to happen. All unlooked for, the K-Staters finally pulled themselves together and from a disorganized, badly outplayed team in the first half, became the aggressor, much to everyone's amazement including the Husker team.

It was Blanke's 62 yard quick kick that put the Huskers in the hole, the ball sailing over Rohrig's head and rolling dead on the Husker 4. Blanke brought Knight's return boot back to the Husker 40. Bob Briggs blasted over right tackle for 16 yards and lateralled to Paul Fagler, a Uniontown, Pa., boy, who got 8 more and it was on the Husker 16.

In pranced Hackney and on the first play ripped over left tackle with the same effectiveness as an army tank. Jack Dodd rode the last five yards as he tried vainly to pull down this driving tower of muscle. It was a touchdown. Jim Brock converted from placement. Only two minutes of final two quarters had elapsed, and it was again very much a ball game.

Herman Rohrig blazed out with another fine punt return a short time later which netted 35 yards but the Huskers lost the ball on downs. The next punt found Rohrig working a criss cross with Dodd and the blocking was set up. Jack slipped before he could get up steam and fell on the Husker 26. But he got 43 yards on the next play.

On the first play of the fourth period, Luther fumbled and Nordstrom recovered. Hackney fumbled shortly afterward and the Huskers recovered, Luther falling on it to even up. It was only a moment later that the big thrill of the game was offered—as magnificent a goal line stand as can be witnessed. A Seelye to Klentz pass picked up 24 yards and a tricky double lateral with Hackney faking a plunge into the line carried to the Nebraska 15. Hackney got 6 but was apparently out on his feet and was being helped up after each play of this last vital series. Seelye and Hackney then began a series of plunges and reverses that gave K-State a first down on the Husker 4.

That Final Stand.

Seelye got a foot on a reverse and Hackney dynamited the middle for 2 yards. It appeared that he was over until he gave it away by trying to push the ball out in front of him. On third down with inches to go, Hackney was piled up by the Husker left side for no gain. Seelye tried a reverse and Bill Callihan was thru like a dart to nail him for a loss and Nebraska took possession on their own 4, exactly where K-State had started this vital drive.

Wes Fry, K-State coach, said George Seeman showed him the greatest example of end play he has seen since he has been at Manhattan. It is probably just as well that the Huskers staved off that last Wildcat rush as Jim Brock, the K-State placekicker, has converted 18 out of 19 in the two years he has been playing. Fry, by the way, loses only 7 players from his squad of 45 and only 4 are regulars. The other 38 will be back. Fry said he didn't say much to his team between halves explaining that the Wildcats were so disgusted with themselves that he knew they would make a better game of it in the last half. He was positively right in this assumption.

The Huskers won the statistics along with game, outdowning K-State, 11 to 9 and getting 299 net yards to 181 for the Manhattan eleven. K-State completed 3 out of 14 passes for 32 yards, losing 3 yards on one of these completions. The Huskers connected on 2 out of 7 for 69 yards, one of them a touchdown. The summary:

Nebraska		Kansas State
Seemann	le	Klentz
Mills	lt	Beezley
Dobson	lg	Pitts
C. Brock	c	(C) Nordstrom
Herrmann	rg	Weiner
Behm	rt	Davis
Shindo	re	Crumbaker
Knight	qb	Blanke
Rohrig	lh	Nieman
Dodd	rh	J. Brock
Callihan (GC)	fb	Briggs

Kansas State	0	0	7	0	0—7
Nebraska	7	7	0	0	0—14

Touchdowns: Kansas State Hackney, Nebraska Dodd, Petsch.
Try for point: Kansas State J. Brock; Nebraska, Rohrig. Plock (placekicks).
Substitutions: Kansas State, ends: Munger, quarterbacks, Seelye, halfbacks, Fagler, fullbacks, Hackney, Kirk. Nebraska, ends, Grimm, Bob Kahler; tackles, Royal Kahler, Neprud; guards, Allyon, Murdock; center, Burruss; quarterbacks, Phelps; halfbacks, Luther, Petsch, Plock; fullback, Anderson.
Officials: Referee, Pops Lewis, Washington; umpire, K. K. Dennie, Brown; linesman, John Waldorf, Missouri; field judge, Parke Carroll, Rockhurst.

SAM NEELEY SHINES AS SCOTTSBLUFF WINS

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP). Sam Neeley hurled five touchdown passes here Thursday as Scottsbluff won its second consecutive clear title to the Western Nebraska Athletic association football championship with a 51 to 6 victory over Gering.

Gueck and Neeley collaborated on laterals for a 65 yard advance on two consecutive plays for another marker and Gueck turned in a spectacular run when he intercepted a Gering pass and scored after a 58 yard gallop.

WILBER BOWS, 20-12, BEFORE POWERHOUSE OF CRETE CARDINALS

Alma Gains Split of Valley Crown, Spilling Orleans Crew, 20 to 0.

PILGER DROPS LYONS

CRETE, Neb.—Scoring three times in the second quarter, Crete high ended the season here Thursday by turning back Wilber, 20 to 12. Two Milo Havranek to Ray Spurek passes, each good for 15 yards, brought Wilber's touchdowns in the first and fourth quarters. The win gives the Cardinals the Saline county title.

Crete tallied its first touchdown when Havranek's high kick bounded back over the goal line and End Bob Craven pounced upon it. Harold Mooberry, back, converted. Mooberry crashed across twice more before the quarter ended.

For Crete, Les Rozdalovsky, end; Capt. Francis Lannom, tackle; and Stahlhut were were outstanding, while Havranek, Spurek and Jack Snider were best for Wilber.

Alma 20, Orleans 0.

ALMA, (AP). Alma high school cooters celebrated their team's 20 to 0 victory over Orleans by tearing down goal posts and burning them in the main street. It was Alma's first victory in the several years over Orleans, a traditional foe. The win gave Alma a tie with Orleans for the Republican valley conference lead.

Fairfield 40, Clay Center 0.

FAIRFIELD, Neb.—Fairfield's grid powerhouse closed the 1938 book with an impressive 40-0 rout of Clay Center here. Clancy and Warwick were outstanding for the victors while Bob Northrop showed up well for Clay Center.

Falls City 7, Hiawatha 0.

FALLS CITY.— Quarterback Don James' touchdown, the culmination of a 58 yard sustained march in the third period, gave Coach "Jug" Brown's Falls City Tigers a 7 to 0 victory over Hiawatha, Kas., in the traditional Thanksgiving day battle here. Falls City had the best of the first downs by a 14 to 8 margin.

Pilger 6, Lyons 0.

LYONS, Neb.—The brilliant aerial work of Leland Bordner gave Pilger a fourth quarter, 6-0 victory over Lyons here Thursday afternoon. Lyons had the best of the "statistical game" with 13 first downs to 9 for the invaders. Twice in the second quarter, Lyons knocked at the touchdown door but in both instances lacked the power.

Lexington 12, Gothenburg 7.

GOTHENBURG. (AP). A crowd of 2,000 fans saw Lexington score twice on passes to defeat Gothenburg, 12 to 7.

Ord 13, Loup City 0.

LOUP CITY. (AP). Ord scored on a completed forward pass and a 55 yard run with an intercepted pass to defeat Loup City, 13 to 0. Loup City drove inside the Ord 10 yard line three times, losing a touchdown for offside.

Columbus 20, Norfolk 0.

COLUMBUS, Neb.—Columbus' smooth sailing Discoverers, under full canvas Thursday completed the first undefeated grid voyage in the school's history by toppling Norfolk, 20-0. Columbus took the lead in the second period when Bill Brock scored twice. Jack MacDonlel made the third touchdown, Tom Brock and Kenny Johnson paced the winning attack while Dale Bernhardt was the whole Norfolk offensive.

Genoa 7, Silver Creek 0.

GENOA, Neb.—Genoa countered in the second quarter of their game with Silver Creek here on Thursday on a pass from Irwin to D. Boss, to snatch a 7-0 victory and remain untied and undefeated in its last 14 games.

Silver Creek threatened near the end of the final quarter with an aerial offensive that carried to the 5 but there the Genoa defense held.

York 27, Grand Island 13.

YORK, Neb.—York Thursday kept clean its season record of no defeats by turning back the Grand Island eleven, 27-13. Myers, Brugh and Greene scored for York while Mehring and Kirkpatrick went over for the Islanders.

Alliance 18, Crawford 0.

ALLIANCE, Neb.—Alliance defeated Crawford, 18 to 0, here Thanksgiving day in below freezing weather. The victors countered all three scores on the ground in a game that made aerial maneuvers practically impossible, with snow falling. Matt Minor struck twice

Albion 7, Neligh 6.

ALBION, Neb.—Halfback Ronny Morgan ran circles around Neligh's hitherto unbeaten team to lead Albion to a 7-6 victory here Thursday. His brilliant running was a constant threat as Neligh suffered its first loss in ten games this season.

After a bad Neligh kick and two plunges that gave Albion the ball on the Neligh 23, Morgan lateralled to Beckwith, who went over for the first touchdown in the second period. Krohn plunged for the extra point.

Grace to Reiss.

Neligh's score came when Fullback Grace faded to his 30 yard line and rifled a strike 50 yards down the field to Les Reiss, who outran Albion's secondary to score. Grace lacked an inch on the try for point on a line plunge. Each team threatened once other time.

Morgan was half the Albion team. For Neligh, it was big Gene Grace, playing his last prep grid contest with a broken nose, and End Bukacek who stood out in Neligh's defeat.

Tecumseh 26, Pawnee City 7.

TECUMSEH, Neb.—Coach Howard Hatcher's Tecumseh Indians won the Southeast Nebraska conference by defeating Pawnee City, 26-7. Pawnee scored early in the first quarter. For Tecumseh Lantz and Leo Lewis registered the other Alliance score.

scored in the first quarter; Jack Jobes and Morriffey in the last half. Pawnee attempted eight passes and completed two; Tecumseh attempted seven and completed two; one for a touchdown.

Nelson 13, Edgar 7.

EDGAR, Neb.—Nelson ended Edgar's undefeated season here Thursday by winning a 13-7 victory. Grover recovered a Nelson fumble in the first quarter for the losers' score and Gaughenbaugh plunged for the extra point. Claybaugh caught a pass for Nelson's first touchdown and Dillman plunged for the other. Claybaugh caught a pass for the extra point.

Central City 19, Fullerton 0.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb.—Central City won a 19 to 0 triumph over Fullerton in a Central Six conference battle here. Jay Hanway took a pass from Carlson for the first counter and Carlson romped thru the entire Fullerton team for two more in the last five minutes of play. Carlson, Jay Hanway, Hall, Schipmann, Montgomery, Ayres, Van Zant, Mortenson and Bovill played their last game for Central City.

OMAHA AND BLUFFS PLAYERS ARE CHOSEN

FREMONT, Neb. (UP). Nine of 11 places on the Fremont Tribune's all interstate high school team were awarded to players from Omaha and Council Bluffs. The first team included Max Zimmerle of Omaha North, and Roland Grubbs of Fremont, ends; Howard Martig of Omaha Benson, and Bill Guilfoyle of Creighton Prep, tackles; Al Guetn of Creighton Prep, and Carl Cordle of Fremont, guards; Bob Hyde of Omaha Benson, center; Harle Damon of Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs, Leo McGinn of Creighton Prep, Bob Cooper of Omaha North and Bill Banker of Omaha Benson, backs.

TUBBS IS FIRED.

IOWA CITY, Ia. (UP). Formal dismissal of Irl Tubbs as head football coach at the University of Iowa left the way open for announcement of the appointment of his successor—possibly Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross.

Football Results.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL.

Bethany 13, College View 0.
Jackson 18, Havelock 0.
Lincoln 13, North Platte 6.
Hardy 38, Cathedral 12.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL.

Lexington 12, Gothenburg 7.
Shrewsburg 12, Polk 7.
Fairfield 40, Clay Center 0.
Alma 20, Orleans 0.
Crete 20, Wilber 12.
Falls City 7, Hiawatha, Kas. 0.
York 27, Grand Island 13.
Albion 7, Neligh 6.
Oakland 19, Atkinson 6.
Schuyler 38, David City 6.
Madrid 8, Maywood 8 (six man, tie).
Thomas Jefferson (C. Bluffs) 19, Abraham Lincoln 7.
Ord 13, Loup City 0.
Genoa 7, Silver Creek 0.
Columbus 20, Norfolk 0.
Scottsbluff 51, Gering 6.
Minatare 6, Bayard 6 (tie).
Bridgeport 51, Morrill 0
Torrington, Wyo., 27, Mitchell 7.
Kimball 27, Dalton 0.
Shelton 7, Gibbon 0.
Trenton 8, Belkelman 6.
Wakefield 19, Emerson 0.
Hardrege 13, Minden 0.
Harvard 14, Sutton 6.
McCook 86, Cambridge 0.

STATE COLLEGE.

Wesleyan 9, Hastings 0 (tie).
Kearney Tchrs. 14, Colorado Mines 13.
Tarkio 9, Peru 0.

BIG SIX.

Nebraska 14, Kansas State 7.
Missouri 13, Kansas 7.

SOUTH.

Tennessee 46, Kentucky 6.
Clemson 19, Furman 7.
Virginia Tech 2, V. M. I. 2 (tie).
Lenoir-Rhyne 14, Catawba 7.
North Carolina 20, Virginia 6.
Tennessee Tch 12, Murfreesboro Tchrs. 6.
Virginia U. 6, Hampton Inst. 0.
Centenary 14, Louisiana Tech 7.
Alcorn A. & M. 19, Alabama A. & M. 6.
Presbyterian 7, Stetson 6.
Newberry 20, Oglethorpe 6.
Richmond 18, William & Mary 7.
Springhill 26, Millsaps 0.
Hattiesburg Tchrs. 32, Union 0.
Bluefield Inst. 0, Shaw 0 (tie).
Claflin 19, Morris 0.
J. C. Smith 28, J. C. Allenson 0.
Morris Brown 51, Clark 0.
Elon 18, Guilsford 0.
Montgomery Tchrs. 33, Tuskegee 0.
North Carolina 20, Virginia 0.
Highpoint 18, Western Carolina Tchrs. 0.
Mars Hill 13, Brevard 0.
King 0, Roanoke 0 (tie).
Livingstone 7, Virginia 0.
Erskine 6, Statesboro Tchrs. 6 (tie).
Wilberforce 0, West Virginia State 0 (tie).
Southwestern Inst. 7, Louisiana Normal 0.
Cochran Tchrs. 7, Douglas Tchrs. 0.
Benedict 13, South Carolina State 7.
Xavier 7, Langston 0.
Chattanooga 9, Mercer 7.
Louisiana State Nor. 15, DeKalb Tchrs. 7.
Talladega 0, Knoxville 0 (tie).
Hendrix 12, Ouachita Col. 20.
Mississippi Tchrs. 32, Union.
Morehouse 18, Fisk 8.
Tulane Frosh 20, Louisiana State Frosh 0.
Bouns Tchrs. 22, Cumberland 6.

EAST.

Miami 13, Bucknell 0.
West Virginia 7, George Washington 6.
Carnegie Tech 14, North Carolina State 0.
Franklin-Marshall 40, Lehman 7.
Gettysburg 14, Dickinson 0.
West Chester (Pa.) Tchrs. 0, Penn Mit. 0 (tie).
Western Maryland 6, St. Vincent 0 (tie).
Carroll 0, Pennsylvania 0 (tie).
Villanova 20, Manhattan 0.
Muhlenberg 3, Albright 0.
Howard 6, Lincoln 0.
Maryland 19, Washington & Lee 18.
West Virginia Wesleyan-Marshall, cancelled, snow.
Niagara-Duquesne, postponed until Saturday, snow.
Brown 58, Columbia 27.
Navy 8 12, Pitt 8 0

MIDWEST.

Wichita 31, DePaul 13
Iowa Wesleyan 0, Parsons 0 (tie).
Wentworth 13, Kemper 7.
William Jewell 23, Central 6.
Illinois Wes. 21, Illinois Nor. 0.
Reese Poly 20, Milton 0.
Oklahoma Baptist 20, Bacone 0.
Pittsburg Tchrs. 17, Emporia Tchrs. 0.
Wake Forest 21, Davidson 0.
Dayton 26, Ohio Wes. 0.
Western Reserve 15, Case 3.
Washington U. St. Louis U. 0 (tie).
Miami 16, Cincinnati 7.
Xavier 13, Toledo 0.
McPherson 12, Kansas Wesleyan 7.
Washburn 33, St. Mary 20.

FAR WEST.

California Poly 27, Idaho Southern 0.
Willamette 19, Whitman 0.
San Jose State 34, Arizona State of Flagstaff 12.
Linfield College 6, Idaho College 0.
Southern California 12, U. C. L. A. 7.
Fresno State 28, Santa Barbara 0.
College of Pacific 26, Chico State 12.

SOUTHWEST.

Texas 7, Texas A. & M. 6.
Arkansas 6, Tulsa 6 (tie).
Southern U. 26, Prairieview 12.
Hamline 27, Oklahoma City U. 6.
Howard Payne 7, Southwestern 0.
Arlington 7, John Tarleton 0.
Breckenridge 19, Jefferson 6.
Lamesa 32, Arkansas State 0.
Conway Tchrs. 21, Arkansas Tchrs. 7.
West Texas State 28, St. Benedict 0.
New Mexico State 13, El Paso Miners 9.
New Mexico U. 20, Texas Mines 9.
East Texas 33, Kirksville Tchrs. 0.
Sam Houston Tchrs. 13, Austin 6.
Sturrey Aggie (Okl.) 7, Cameron 0.
Ouachita 20, Hendrix (Ark.) 12.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.

Idaho 16, Utah U. 0.
New Mexico 27, Colorado State 7.
Montana 7, Arizona 0.
Billings 13, Great Falls 0.
Montana State (Bozeman) Tchrs. 0, (tie).
Denver 19, Colorado U. 12.

NEGRO FOOTBALL.

North Carolina A. & T. 25, North Carolina col. 0.
Virginia State 13, Morgan 0.
Tennessee A. & I. 2, Lane U. 0.

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL.

New York Giants 7, Brooklyn Dodgers 7 (tie).
Detroit Lions 14, Chicago Bears 7.

PLAINSMEN BATTLE BRONCS TO 0-0 TIE

Wesleyan Presents Concrete Defense as Hastings' Title Hope Dies.

HASTINGS. (AP). Nebraska Wesleyan presented a concrete line to battle Hastings to a scoreless tie and prevent the Broncos from gaining a tie with Midland and Doane for the N. C. A. C. championship.

Playing in the face of a biting wind that made fumbles numerous on both sides, the teams battled thru the first half without a serious scoring threat. The edge was to Wesleyan.

Hastings began moving in the second half and got to the 4 yard line in the final quarter, but in the pinches the Wesleyan linemen rose up and tossed the Broncos back.

Try Placekicks.

The Broncos tried twice to score by placekicks in the fourth period. Quarterback David McLaughlin missed the first attempt from the 16 yard line. He tried again from within the 12 yard line as the game ended, but the ball never got off the ground.

Davis and Staten, backs, joined the Wesleyan linemen in playing outstanding games for the Lincoln club. Garrison led the Hastings backs while Brubaker, Cramer and Blakesiee played best in the line.

Kearney 14, Colo. Mines 13.

KEARNEY, Neb.—The outgained by a heavier Colorado Mines eleven, Coach Pop Klein's Kearney State college gridders closed their season with a surprise 14-13 win over the Rocky Mountain leaders. All the scoring came in the second and third periods, with Louis Ellermeier's two perfect placements spelling victory for the Antelopes.

Taylor scored both touchdowns, one on a 27 yard run in the second stanza and the other on the lateral from Marrow after the latter had ran 27 yards to the Mines 8 with an intercepted pass in the third. Madden set up the play for the first Miners score with a 20 yard run to the 12. Berta scoring. Berta again scored in the third period, but McDonald's kick was low.

Tarkio 9, Peru 0.

TARKIO, Mo. (AP). Scoring a touchdown in the first three minutes and a clinching field goal in the last quarter, Tarkio college defeated the Peru, Neb., Teachers, 9 to 0, here.

The visitors stopped three other Tarkio marches, two at the 6 yard line and one at the 14. The only serious Peru threat, set up by Hutton's 55 yard run after a pass reception, was stopped 9 yards short of the goal by the halftime gun.

HARDY BAGS MYTHICAL SIX MAN TITLE, 35-12

HARDY, Neb.—Coach John Quade's powerful Hardy six man football team won the mythical Nebraska championship by defeating Cathedral high of Lincoln, 35 to 12, here Thursday afternoon. A record crowd of 700 saw the battle.

It was Hardy's 26th consecutive victory under Quade's tutelage in three years. Hardy has lost only one game in four seasons of play.

Lead 22-0 at Half.

After Hardy left the field at the half holding a 22 to 0 advantage, Coach Kermit Yetter's Bluebirds came back to score two touchdowns in the closing moments of the game.

For Hardy, Ray Cairr, All America center, Junior Salyard and Wallace McDowell, backs, were outstanding. Lococo and Sweeney bore the burden for Cathedral.

The game was fast, Cathedral featuring a hard driving offense, while Hardy's offense was built largely around a passing attack.

CHRISTMAN LEADS TIGERS TO VICTORY

Brilliant Sophomore Returns Punt 76 Yards for a Touchdown.

COLUMBIA. (AP) The hopes of the Kansas Jayhawks for an upset victory in the 47th renewal of their football rivalry with Missouri were buried in the frozen sod of Memorial stadium here, the stout right arm and nimble feet of Sophomore Paul Christman bringing the Tigers a 13 to 7 victory.

The 18,000 hundled and boisterous fans left with a wholehearted respect for a crippled band of Jayhawks who played their hearts out, but saw a better team take the game.

For about eight minutes the Kansas supporters were in unbounded ecstacy as their Jayhawks took the ball and marched 69 yards to a touchdown and a 7 to 0 lead, which they held just four minutes.

Fakes Lateral.

Then Christman snared a punt on his 24 yard line, faked a lateral to Jim Starmer, and as the Kansas defenders took out after Starmer, raced 76 yards straight for a touchdown, which with Les Pieper's placekick, tied the score.

A 62 yard passing parade brought the Tigers their winning touchdown in the fourth period on the Kansas 29, Christman shot a 14 yard pass to Starmer, who ran over the goal unmolested.

The Missouri victory left it tied with Nebraska for third place in the final Big Six standings and dropped the Jayhawks to last place. The lineup:

Kansas		Missouri
Shirk	le	Dickenson
Bostlevac	lt	Wolzel
Maestre	lg	Waldorf
Warren	c	Kimlsion
Anderson	rg	Pirtlett
Sibianick	rt	Hass
Remko	re	Most
Mesoner	qb	Christman
Divens	lh	Nortowitz
Sullivant	rh	Starmer
Bunsen	fb	Robb

Kansas	0	7	0	0—7
Missouri	0	7	0	6—13

Kansas scoring: Touchdown, Bunsen; point after touchdown, Gibbens, (sub. for Anderson). Dropkick, Missouri scoring: Touchdowns, Christman, Starmer, point after touchdown, Pieper, (sub. for Most). Placekick.

Officials: Referee, R. C. Russell (Nebraska, umpire, Yarl Johnson, (Doane); field judge, Richard Pendleton (Oklahoma), head linesman, M. G. Voltz (Nebraska).

Army And Navy Game In Snow?

PHILADELPHIA. (UP). Army and Navy coaches worried over the weather conditions which prevented light drills for their charges preparatory to the 39th meeting of the service rivals at municipal stadium Saturday.

Both teams arrived in Philadelphia Thursday night and members of each were cautious about making predictions on the possible outcome of the classic.

Capt. Bill Wood, army coach, said, "You know this is my first year playing the Navy as head coach and I'd rather love to win it. No, I'll make no predictions, but you can bet that it'll be a humdinger."

Lieut. Hank Hardwick, the Middie coach, asserted, "The team is in fine spirits and the Army is going to have its hands full beating us—if it does. We've been rated the underdogs in some quarters and that's okay with us. It should be a close game."

Meanwhile, Municipal stadium was blanketed with six inches of snow.

HARD LUCK HAUNTS JACK LUCKETT FAMILY

MORGANFIELD, Ky. (AP). Jack Luckett broke his collar bone in the first high school football game of the season here.

It mended—and Thursday he got into the "big game" with Sturgis, the last game of the season. And broke his collar bone again.

On the way to the hospital, Jack's father, J. H. Luckett, started to slam shut the ambulance door.

The wind caught it and yanked the Elder Luckett out onto the highway, breaking his arm and cutting his scalp.

Father and son were treated at a hospital and Thanksgiving night they came home together in the ambulance.

ARMY-NAVY GAME ON BOTH RADIO CHAINS

The Army-Navy game Saturday will be broadcast over both National and Columbia chains and will be carried by KFOR and KOIL, starting at 1 o'clock. The Texas Christian-Southern Methodist game will start at 3 o'clock over the Columbia chain and will be carried by KFOR.

Rudge's

After-Thanksgiving Sale

Suits-O'coats

...here come the clothing bargains ...5 weeks ahead of the usual clearance time!

• Buy on Rudge's Budget Purchase Plan.

Our Entire Stock of 19.50 Suits and O'coats REDUCED to 16.50

Our Entire Stock of 24.50 Suits and O'coats REDUCED to 21.50

SUITS—Single or double breasted models of all wool worsteds, cheviots or tweed.

O'COATS—Rockers and Alpaquana fleeces, tweeds, and fabrics . . . double or single breasted.

—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

MUTT and JEFF
I WAS A FOOL WHEN I MARRIED YOU!
YES, BUT I WAS IN LOVE WITH YOU AND DIDN'T NOTICE IT!
YOURE NOTHING BUT A LAZY, SHIFTLESS GOOD-FOR-NOTHING LOAFER! WHY DON'T YOU GO OUT AND MAKE SOMETHING OF YOURSELF?
-BUT
OTHER MEN GIVE THEIR WIVES CARS, MANSIONS AND SERVANTS! YES, SERVANTS TO WAIT ON THEM HAND AND FOOT! AND WHAT HAVE I GOT? NOTHING!
JUST A TOUCH OF CLASS, THASS ALL!
TEA IS SERVED, MADAME!

STOCKS RETAIN SUPPORT

ny Groups Dull as Fall of terling Induces Caution

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Friday	Wednesday
vances	305	342
lines	258	286
changed	700	196
al issues	763	804

STOCK AVERAGES

By AP	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
change	+ 1			
ay	75 9	20 8	35 8	51 4
ious day	74 8	20 0	35 8	51 4
th ago	78 0	22 1	37 5	53 6
ago	80 1	20 8	34 0	48 6
High	79 5	25 2	37 8	54 7
low	49 2	12 1	24 8	35 7
High	101 6	49 5	65 0	78 2
low	37 7	19 0	31 5	41 7

Movement in Recent Years

low	17 5	8 7	23 8	16 8
high	146 9	153 9	184 3	177 7
low	81 6	83 5	81 8	81 8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By Lamson Bros & Co

	close	change	week ago
industrials	150 10	+ 92	149 88
rails	30 43	+ 01	30 80
utilities	32 63	— 03	32 98

revised final figures)

NEW YORK (AP) Buying forces ined in on aircrafts and special- during Friday's stock market ssion and paid scant attention to ny recent leaders Gains ran 2 or more points for favorites in forenoon but numerous issues epped down from their best iarks at the last and minor de- nes were plentiful

Weakness of the British pound nd French franc in terms of the ollar served to revive speculative 'arinness as the thought arose that aybe the Munich peace might t prove to be so permanent arding and buying of dollars road brought another boost in ild at London to a new high cord figure Unsettling in the reign picture was the threat of a neral strike in France over the vernment's latest labor and eco- omic decrees

n this side of the water business pros ts were still a buoying market factor t week's freight loadings—the official s had delayed tabulation of the holida ere estimated to have jumped to a new since October a year ago exceeding 1937 aggregate for the first time in 1938

Activity was slow through a num of low priced issues turned over in rge blocks in the morning Transfers approximated 360 000 shares

Further talk of sharply increasing world rmaments with European demand for air ines lapping over into the American nufacturing field kept aviation stocks the limelight

Motor and tire company issues derived imulation from indications sales of new rs were continuing at an encouraging sca scenry rate October tire shipments were eported the largest for any month since ugust 1937 Due to the holiday auto while production was off about 15 000 nits this week but daily average output as at a pea for the year

Oils were supported in the face of the ort slump of Mexico in ordering seizure 2 000 000 acres of undeveloped petroleum nds in the northeastern part of the re public belonging mainly to American in erests Standard of N J was off about 1 d Continental subsidiaries were involved chfield voted a 50 cent dividend against ir last 25 cent payment in December year ago

Rails, closing price and net change of 15 most active stocks Friday

700	Hupp Motor	2¼ + ⅛
200	Aviat Corp	7½ + ½
100	Richfield Oil	10¼ + ⅛
1,400	Curtiss Wright	7 + ⅛
100	Socony Vac	13⅝ + ⅛
600	Rkln Van Tr	17⅝ + ⅛
2000	Schulte Ret Stre	11¼ + ⅛
100	Studebaker Corp	8⅝ + ⅛
900	Cent Motors	17⅜ + ⅜
900	Dunhill Int	17¼ + 2
800	Gen Motors	48½ + ⅛
800	Nash Kelv Aviat	16⅞ + ⅛
600	Packard Mot	4⅞ No
300	Graham Paige	1⅝ No
7,800	Douglas Aire	48⅞ +1

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) Continued weakness sterling exchange restricted trading in ss stock market but prices held firmly 4:45 Copper stocks held slightly under industrial list was a shade up Cement ares were exceptionally weak and rub- bers and oils eased British government sues closed fractionally off while trans- atlantics were about unchanged German onds lost a point

PARIS —International securities closed ew the bourse Friday with the bour anal declining almost 200 francs and oyal Dutch off 26 Rentes finished 20 entimes down to 65 higher Bank of rance gained 30 francs

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Noon rates for ew Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain 4 64¾ 60 day bills 63¼ Canada Montreal in New York 99 37½ New York in Montreal 100 62½ elgium 16 92 Czechoslovakia 2 42½ enmark 22 07 Holland 53 08 France 3½ Germany 40 08 benvelent 20 18 ravel 22 60 Greece 86½ Hungary 19 85 aly 5 26½ Jugoslavia 2 74 Netherlands 40 48 Norway 23 33 Poland 18 80 Por- ugal 4 54¾ Rumania 74 Spain nquoted Sweden 23 01¼ Switzerland 22 74 Argentine 30 94¾ Brazil free 8 00⅝ Mexico City 20 ⅞⅝ Japan 27 09 Hong ong 28 09 Shanghai 16 15 Rates in ranc rates unless otherwise indicated -Nominal

RAILWAY INCOME

NEW YORK (AP) Net operating in come before fixed charges and other in come of railroads reporting for October ncluded

	1938	1937
Delaware & Hudson	$ 1 858 6	$ 4 752 605
Missouri Pacific	874 139	1 035 710
Mobile & Ohio	171 290	77 028
Northern Pacific	1 117 636	1 006 777
Southern Pacific	1 117 636	1 006 777
Sou St Marie	760 624	241 144
Sou San Fran	852 325	302 948
Wabash	551 386	210 451

CONSTRUCTION AWARDS

NEW YORK (AP) Engineering con struction awards in the past week which was shortened by the Thanksgiving holi day dropped to $40 970 000 compared with $58 780 000 the previous week and $72 481 000 in the same period last year the Engineering News Record reported For the year to date however the total is ahead of last year by nearly 10 percent Large residential projects were seen conspicuous among private awards mainly in the New York metropolitan area

GRAIN.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
By Harris Upham & Co 315 First Nat'l

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	L Yr
Wheat						
Dec	62	62	61⅜	61½	62½	80⅜
May	65⅛	65⅝	64⅜	64⅝	65⅜	90⅛
July	65⅛	65	65	65	65⅝	85⅝
Corn						
Dec	47	47	47⅛	47⅝	47	53
May	51⅝	52	51	51⅛	51⅝	58⅝
July	52⅛	52	52	52⅝	52	57½
Oats						
Dec	25	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	25⅝	30⅝
May	26	27	26⅜	26⅝	26⅝	29⅞
July	26⅝	27	26⅜	26	26	29
Rye						
Dec	40⅜	40	40⅜	40⅝	40⅝	47
May	44⅛	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛	44	47⅝
July	45	45	45	45⅛	45	48⅜
Lard						
Dec	6 92	6 92	6 90	6 92	6 92	8 90
May	7 80	7 85	7 80	7 85	7 82	9 17
July	7 95			7 95	7 92	

GRAIN FUTURES
By Harris Upham & Co 315 First Nat'l

Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
Dec	65⅞	66¼	65⅝	65⅝	66¼
May	67⅛	67⅝	67⅛	67⅛	67⅝
July	66	66	67⅛	67⅛	68

Winnipeg

Wheat					
Dec	58⅝	58⅞	58	58⅝	58⅞
May	61	61⅛	61	61⅛	62⅛
July	62	62	61	61⅛	62

Kansas City

Wheat					
Dec	58⅛	58⅞	58¾	58⅝	58⅞
May	60⅝	61	60⅛	60⅝	61
July	60⅝	61	60⅛	60⅛	60⅜
Corn					
Dec	45	46	45⅝	45⅝	45⅛
May	48⅝	48	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
July				49	49

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES
CHICAGO (AP)

	Wednesday	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat	12 147	8 656	25 600
Corn	5 509	6 267	5 509
Oats	562	667	330
Rye	205	185	430
Total	18 013	14 775	32 240

(Last three ciphers omitted)

Open interest in wheat Wednesday in talied 115 548 000 bushels and in corn 64 495 000

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (AP) Cash grain sales Wheat —No 2 dark hard 62¾@63 No 3 dark hard 62½ No 2 hard winter 61 No 3 hard winter 60@62 No 4 hard winter 58@60 No 5 hard winter 50@58 Corn No 1 yellow 46c No 3 yellow 43½ No 1 white 45½ No 2 white 46 No 1 mixed 44½ No 3 mixed 43½@45 10 Barley No 3 32

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat No 4 yellow hard 50¾c No 4 mixed 52c Corn No 1 mixed 40@40⅛c No 1 yel low 45¾@45⅞c No 3 white 51½@ 51½c sample grade 43@45½c Oats No 2 white 28½c sample grade 21@25½c Barley Illinois 34 @70c nom Michigan and Wisconsin 45@70c nom sample grade 34c Rye No 2 41½c sloy No 2 95 buckwheat No 1 $1 30 red clover seed $12 00@14 00 nom red top $8 75@ 9 20

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat	No 1 60 lbs	53@54c
Wheat	No 2 58 lbs	52@53c
Wheat	No 3 56 lbs	51@52c
Wheat	No 4 54 lbs	50@51c
Wheat	No 5 52 lbs	49@50c

One cent discount down to and including 4 pounds Discount of 1½ cents for every pound under 54 lbs

Corn	No 3 white	38c
Corn	No 3 yellow	40c
Rye	No 2	32c

MOTOR PRODUCTION

DETROIT (AP) Ward's automotive re ports estimated the week's output of the automobile factories at 84 910 cars and trucks explaining the drop from last week's 86 735 units as due to the Thanksgiving day holiday that put most of the industry on a four day basis Assemblies for the Thanksgiving week last year were 78 998 Noting a sizable bank of orders at the factories Ward's said the expectation was that next week might see production over the 100 000 mark for the first time in any week this year

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) The Hupp Motor Car corporation reported for the three months ended September 30 a net loss of $441 041 compared with a loss of $459 377 in the comparable 1937 quarter and loss of $226 401 in three months ended June 30 Nine year For nine months the net loss amounted to $670 442 against a loss of $809 143 in the like period last year

NEW FINANCING

NEW YORK (AP) New financing for the week ended Nov 23 was a shade un der that for the previous week but showed a big gain over that for the 1937 comparative figure an analysis by Dow Jones Financing company and Metallic Index

	Wk Nov 23	Wk Nov 17	Yr ago
Total	$61 328 875	$61 353 700	$7 981 000
Municipal	15 779 235	27 019 500	6 168 000
Public Util	24 500 000		
Stock	1 049 640		
Miscell		950 000	

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures opened 3 to 18 higher Dec 16 00 March 16 02@05 May 16 05b b Bid

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK (AP) Directors of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation company have declared a dividend of 10 cents a share on the capital stock payable Dec 24 to holders of record Dec The previous payment was 15 cents in November last year

Directors of the A or an Inc company took no action on a deferred dividend Previously this year 1 25 had been laid on the senior stock

Richfield Oil corporation directors voted a dividend of 5 cents on common stock payable Dec 21 to holders of record Dec The last previous payment was an initial dividend of 25 cents Dec 21 last year

Thatcher Manufacturing company announced a special dividend of 50 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common stock both payable Dec 1 to holders of record Dec The same date A year ago the company paid a special dividend of $1 50 a common share along with the 25 cents regular

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady elec trolytic spot 11 25 export 10 75 Tin barely steady spot and nearby 48 15 for ward 48 20 Lead steady spot New York 5 10@5 15 East St Louis 4 95 Zinc steady East St Louis spot and forward 4 75 Pig iron aluminum antimony quicksilver platinum and Chinese wolfram ite unchanged

NAVAL STORES

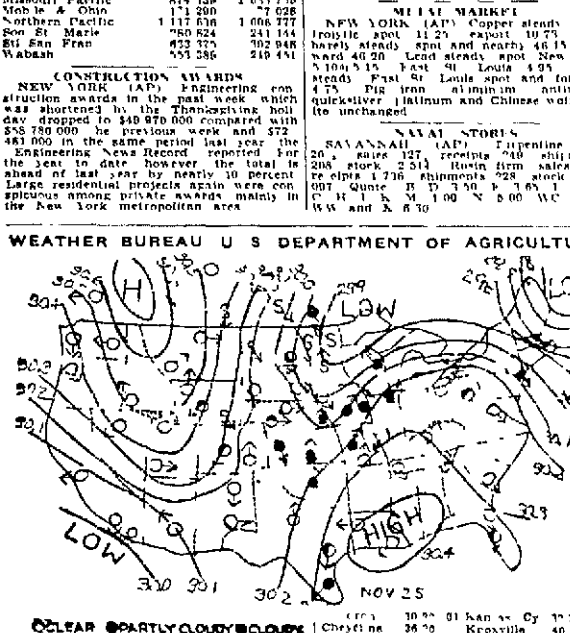
SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 20 sales 127 receipts 749 shipments 208 stock 2 514 Rosin firm sales 700 receipts 1 736 shipments 928 stock 304

WW Quote B D N M G H I

WW and X 6 30

Cheyenne	30 50	01 Kansas Cy	30 28
Georgia	36 58	Knoxville	40 54
Goodland	46 26	Lander	30 10
Grd Island	34 24	Los Angeles	58 54
Lincoln	34 24	Louis ille	34 24 04
No Platte	28 26	Memphis	36 28
Omaha	38 20	Minneapolis	14 12 01
Philipsburg	44 28	N Orleans	34 34 08
St Joseph	30 22	New York	32 18 46
Sidney	40 24	Okla City	42 30
Sioux City	34 24	Phoenix	68 34
Valentine	36 22	Pittsburgh	24 16 58
Bismarck	32 14	Portland	48 38
Boise	36 18	Pueblo	40 20
Boston	30 20	40 Rapid City	34 22
Chicago	32 16	San Diego	68 48
Buffalo	22 18	66 San Franc	66 48
Corpus C	80 38	Santa Fe	34 20
Davenport	24 20	Seattle	52 40
Denver	42 24	Sp Ane	38 18
D Moines	26 18	Springfield	26 20
Dodge City	46 32	Tampa	80 36 02
Duluth	12 6	03 Toledo	32 16
Galveston	66 40	Washington	32 24 96
Green Bay	22 10	Wichita	36 28
Havre	14 16	Williston	12 12 66
Helena	20 22	Winnipeg	14 6 66
Huron	34 26	Yellowstone	18 8 02

WEATHER BUREAU U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



CLEAR PARTLY CLOUDY CLOUDY RAIN SNOW REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a m All pressure reduced to sea level and the lines through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A trough of low pressure extends from New Mexico to Minnesota and an active dep ression is passing off the New England coast There are large centers of high pressure over the Ohio and lower Mississippi valleys and over British Columbia and Idaho Temperatures are moderate in the Missouri Valley but are much be ow norm l throughout southern and eastern states and in the mountain and plateau regions Freezing temperatures extend southward to Jacksonville Florida Heavy rain has fallen in the north At lan ic region and light rain in the southeast Light snow has fallen in Minnesota the Dakotas Wyoming and northern and western Nebraska Barometer at 7 a m 30 10 T A BLAIR

Stations—M L R a Stations— M I R a

Burwell	36 22	Jacksonville	78 72 04

EXPORTERS PURCHASE CORN

Receipts Continue Scanty— Wheat Futures Weaken

CHICAGO (AP) Houses with export connections led a buying movement in the corn market Friday and prices climbed a cent a bushel but failed to hold well Arrivals of corn in Chicago continued scanty and cornbelt weather conditions were deemed unfavorable Wheat values declined influenced by month end liquidating sales

At the close Chicago corn futures were unchanged to ⅝c higher compared with Wednesday's finish December 47⅝c May 51 1/2c wheat ⅝c to 1c down December 61 1/2c May 64⅞@64¾c and oats unchanged to 1⅛c up

Corn and wheat market changes were partly in response to similar changes in Argentine grain offerings abroad The wheat market after a rally on sympathy with corn developed a moderate reaction owing to liquidation of December contracts

Receipts of corn totaled only 180 cars Shippers and commission houses were buyers Snow and cooler weather prevailed over much of the corn belt served as a market stimulus

Except for December contracts liverpool wheat quotations were sharply lower than due and this circumstance gave emphasis to word that Argentine new crop wheat was obtainable cheaper than heretofore On the other hand the liverpool market for Argentine corn showed prices advanced

A steadying factor however in the Chicago wheat market was a report by the Robinson Elevator company that the Kansas crop outlook appears feasiblatic because of poor germination and insufficient rooting with the seeded area approximately 1 000 000 acres below a five year average Rye and oats fluctuated narrowly guided in the main by corn

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Demand for cotton futures was based principally on strength of the dollar in relation to sterling and prices advanced 1 to 3 points Bombay and local traders were the chief purchasers

Wheat futures eased in late trading owing to cheaper offerings of New Argentine wheat and closed unchanged to 1⅛d lower The market was higher early on a better demand for Manitoba and a sale of an Australian cargo to India

LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO (AP) For the fourth consecutive day excluding the Thanksgiving holiday a strike of C I O union yard workers tied up Chicago's huge stock yards No livestock quotations were available here

Meanwhile both sides prepared for a mediation conference with federal conciliators Saturday in an effort to settle the controversy The union was demanding a 40 hour week overtime pay written contract closed shop and the checkoff The Union Stock Yard & Transit company spokesmen said particularly opposed the closed shop and checkoff

Only 7 000 head of hogs 3 000 cattle and 8 000 sheep were received nearly all there being shipped direct to packers The hog run was 11 000 less than a week ago The U S department of agriculture estimated 9 000 hogs would be received here Saturday 500 cattle and 2 000 sheep The Saturday livestock market normally is nominal

Charles R Rice president of the Chicago livestock exchange an organization of commission merchants said the strike so far had affected packers only a little inasmuch as they had 60 000 head of livestock cleared from the pens by committee men Tuesday When they finish with that they will still have the coolers to draw from he said

ing strong on car lots medium ewes $2 50 trucked in feeding lambs $7 75

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (USDA) Hogs 500 no directs active early to all interest m ally 10 15c higher than Wednesdays average top $7 60 good to choice 150 lbs $7 45@7 55 odd sows $7 10 7 25

Cattle 2 000 calves 700 very slow on beef steers and yearlings few scattered sales early 5c to mostly 25c lower other killing classes in limited supply mostly steady Dealers steady Stockers and feeders unchanged early sales medium and good fed steers $7 75@9 75 few loads held for $10 00 and above good short fed heifers $8 25 and $8 50 odd lots butcher cows $ 25 6 25 low cutters and cutters $3 75 4 25 selected vealers $10 00 Sheep 3 000 sheep and lambs steady yearlings 25c lower top fed lambs $8 60 asking $8 25 freely fed yearlings $7 50@7 75

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 3 500 head 210 direct active 5 15c higher than Wednesday s average top $7 60 to shippers packer top and bulk good and choice 180 to 280 lbs $7 55 few medium to good 150 to 180 lbs $7 25 7 50

Cattle Receipts 1 200 head calves 300 all killing classes fully steady at week s advance stockers and feeders about strong load good 1 041 lb fed steers $8 85 1 019 lbs $8 65 bulk medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings $7 75 10 40 bulk 581 lb mixed yearlings and 875 lb heifers $8 50 other mixed yearlings and heifers $9 00 down most beef cows $4 25 6 00 cutter grades $4 00 down $6 00 top vealers to packers $9 00 odd head $9 50

Other cattle quotations Steers choice 7 0 to 900 lbs $10 25 11 50 900 to 1 100 lbs $10 75 12 25 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $11 25@ $12 50 1 300 to 1 500 lbs $11 25@ 12 50 steers good 750 to 900 lbs $8 75@ 10 75 900 to 1 100 lbs $9 00@11 00 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $9 00 11 00 1 300 to 1 500 lbs $9 25 11 25 Steers common and medium 550 to 1 100 lbs $7 00 9 00 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $7 50 9 25 Steers common classes 550 to 1 300 lbs $6 25@7 75 Steers heifers choice 550 to 750 lbs $9 50@11 00 good 550 to 750 lbs $8 75 9 50 Cows good $5 75@8 25 medium $5 25 6 75 common $5 00@5 25 cutters $4 00 5 00 Bulls fairly active steady to 10c higher good beef bulls $7 00 7 50 bologna bulls $6 00 7 00 cutter and common $5 00 6 50 Vealers steady to 50c higher choice $8 50 10 00 good $7 50 8 50 medium $6 50 7 50 cull and common $5 00 6 50 Calves 1250 to 400 lbs choice $7 00 8 00 good $6 00 7 00 medium $5 00 6 00 common plain $5 00 5 50

Sheep 8 000 including 1 000 direct mostly 10 to 15 cents higher good and choice butchers 160 lbs at $7 50 to all interests bulk spring lambs $7 60 top $7 65 to shippers good ewes $2 25 to mostly $3 40 few $3 50 slags 7 25 down feeder pens $7 25 1 50

Sheep 2 500 no early fat lamb action undertone steady asking stronger sorted natives held above $9 25 asking above $9 50 for fed weaned skins fed clipps held above $8 50 fed ewes scarce salable mainly $3 75 down feeder lambs in limited supply

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 700 steady load 744 lb fed heifers 10c higher at $9 3 common cows $5 00 cutter grades $3 50@4 75 plain bulls $4 50 11 00 good vealers $9 00 feeding heifers $6 50 stock cows $4 60

Hogs 400 not enough offered to test market scattered opening sales 15 25c higher 160 290 lbs $7 85@8 00 good sows $7 00@7 25

Sheep 1 300 opening sales 10 25c lower lambs steady good to choice $8 00 asking $8 25 few $8 50 feeding lambs $7 75 down

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (U S Bureau of Markets) Hogs 1 000 1 400 lfrect Slow 10 15 higher than Wednesday s average on 1 choice and scarce top $7 65 to shippers few good 180 to 250 lbs $7 60 good and choice butchers 170 lbs up $7 60 1 00 scattered lots slaughter pigs and lightlights $7 25 7 50 bulk good packing sows $7 25 7 50 stags steady at $7 00 down average cost Wednesday $7 42 weight 247

Cattle 1 500 150 calves all killing classes in fairly active trade fully steady to 10c higher in spots Practically all fed steers and yearlings largely $8 25 10 25 load 1 092 lbs $10 25 and 1 127 lbs $10 50 good to choice heifers $8 50 9 25 few medium to good cows $5 00 6 00 bulk beef cows $5 25 6 25 cutter grades $4 00 5 00 bulk $5 75 6 50 practical cut common vealers $9 00 odd head $9 50

Other cattle quotations Steers choice 7 0 to 900 lbs $10 25 11 50 900 to 1 100 lbs $10 75 12 25 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $11 25@ $12 50 1 300 to 1 500 lbs $11 25@ 12 50 steers good 750 to 900 lbs $8 75@ 10 75 900 to 1 100 lbs $9 00@11 00 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $9 00 11 00 1 300 to 1 500 lbs $9 25 11 25 Steers common and medium 550 to 1 100 lbs $7 00 9 00 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $7 50 9 25 Steers common classes 550 to 1 300 lbs $6 25@7 75 Steers heifers choice 550 to 750 lbs $9 50@11 00 good 550 to 750 lbs $8 75 9 50 Cows good $5 75@8 25 medium $5 25 6 75 common $5 00@5 25 cutters $4 00 5 00 Bulls fairly active steady to 10c higher good beef bulls $7 00 7 50 bologna bulls $6 00 7 00 cutter and common $5 00 6 50 Vealers steady to 50c higher choice $8 50 10 00 good $7 50 8 50 medium $6 50 7 50 cull and common $5 00 6 50 Calves 1250 to 400 lbs choice $7 00 8 00 good $6 00 7 00 medium $5 00 6 00 common plain $5 00 5 50

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DOLLAR POPULAR CURRENCY

Unsettlement Abroad Brings New Influx Foreign Funds

NEW YORK (AP) As the price of gold soared in London Friday to a new record high the French and Swiss francs and British pound sterling fell sharply in their relationship to the dollar in the world's foreign exchange markets

European unsettlement was given as one reason as war fearing capitalists were said to have transferred their funds into the American currency as a back stop should trouble ensue The Franco German renunciation of war part was said to have made an unfavorable impression in London and many balances held there by continental foreigners were transferred from the pound sterling into dollars

GYM TEACHERS TO MEET

KEARNEY Neb (AP) Nebraska physical education instructors and gym teachers will hold their third annual state convention here Dec 2 and 3 Miss Ruth Diamond of Omaha Municipal university is state president Speakers include Supt H A Burke of the Kearney city schools Coach Jones of Nebraska university Miss Mabel Lee women's physical education teacher at the state university and President Herbert L Cushing of Kearney State Teachers college Miss Elsie Durkop Kearney high school physical education teacher will present demonstrations of gymnasium work by her students

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK (AP)

Alum Co Am	123	Gulf Oil	40
Am Cyan B	27⅞	Humble Oil	87
Am Lt & T	15⅜	Kirby Pet	3
Ark Nat Gs A	3	Nat Bell Hess	⅛
Avl & Trans	3⅜	Nat Rud Pw	8½
Cities Svc	7⅛	Penn Rd	17⅛
do pfd	40	St Oil Ky	18
Com & So war	1 18	St Oil Neb	6
El Bnd & Sh	10⅛	St Oil Ohio	21
Fok Run	9½	Tubize Chat	9⅜
Ford Ltd	4	Unit Gas	3
		Un Ldr W A	2

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO (AP)

Asbt & Trans	3⅝		close
Bendix	23	Elec Household	49
Borg Warner	31½	Marshall Field	12⅜
Butler Bros	8	No Am Car	3
Chi Corp	2	Pines Winter	
Cmw Edison	28⅜	Sears Roeb	73
		Swift & Co	19

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK (AP) The record of leading stocks traded on the New York exchange Friday

Sales (Hds)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
3 Adams Exp	11	10¾	10⅝	
4 Air Reduction	64	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
4 Alaska Jun	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
6 Allegh Corp	1	1⅞	1⅞	
11 Allegh Lud Stl	26	25	26	+ ⅛
2 Al Ch & Dye	166	164	166	4
10 Allied Strs	12	11	12	+ ⅛
1 Allis Ch Mfg	48⅜	48⅜	48	— ⅛
1 Amerada Corp	71	71⅛	71	+ ⅛
1 Am Bk Note	18	18	18	
7 Am Can	99	99	99⅛	+ ⅛
17 Am Car & F	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
15 Am Comi Alc	13⅞	13½	13⅝	
4 Am Crys Sug	12	11	11	— ⅛
1 Am & For Po	3½	3	3⅛	
3 Am Loco	20	20	20	— ⅛
4 Am Metal	39	38⅜	38⅝	— ⅛
2 Am P & Lt	6	5⅞	6	
50 Am R & Stb	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
24 Am Roll M	21	21⅜	21	+ ⅛
17 Am Sat Rac	16	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
10 Am Sm & R	53	51⅝	51⅝	— 1⅛
9 Am Sti Fdry	33⅜	33⅜	33½	+ ⅛
1 Am Sug Ref	24	24	24	+ ⅛
8 Am T & T	148	147	147⅞	+ ⅛
2 Am Tobacco	83⅜	83	83	— 1⅛
2 Am Tob B	86	86⅛	86	— ⅛
7 Am Wat Wks	13⅛	12⅜	12⅜	
1 Am Woolen pf	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
10 Am Zinc L&S	7	7⅛	7⅛	
61 Anaconda	35⅜	34⅜	34⅝	— ⅜
13 Arm Ill	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Do pr pf	4	4	4	— 1
25 Atch T & SF	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
19 Atl Refining	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	8	8	8	
2 Auburn Auto	4	4	4	
260 Avia Corp	7⅛	6	6⅞	+ ⅛
29 Bald Loco el	13⅜	13	13⅛	
11 Balt & Ohio	7⅞	7	7	
11 Barnsdall Oil	17	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
31 Bendix Aviat	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
3 Best & Co	53	52⅞	53	+ ⅛
54 Beth Stl	74⅞	73⅝	73⅝	— ⅛
49 Boeing Airpl	33⅝	32⅞	32⅞	
18 Borden Co	16⅞	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
7 Borg Warn	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
5 Bridgeport Br	13⅝	13	13⅜	— ⅛
21 Briggs Mfg	31⅞	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅛
141 Brklyn Man T	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
2 Brown Shoe	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
5 Burr Add M	18⅜	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
4 Butte C & Z	4	3⅞	4	
3 Calif Packing	21⅜	20⅝	21⅜	+ ⅛
13 Calumet & H	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
11 Can Dry	18⅞	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
28 Canad Pac	6	6	6	— ⅛
1 Case (J I) Co	80⅜	80	80⅛	+ ⅛
21 Ca terpil Trac	48⅝	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
9 Celanese Cor	23	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
8 Cerro de Pas	48⅝	48⅜	48⅜	
15 Chas & Ohio	34	33	33⅛	
2 Chi G & E	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
1 Chi Gt West	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
3 Chi Pneu Tr	16⅞	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
7 C RI & Pac	½	½	½	
6 Chi Stl Cor	82	81	81⅝	+ ⅛
1 Coca Cola	133	133	133	+ ½
6 Colgate Palm	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	
31 Col G & El	7⅛	7	7	
30 Comi Solv	10⅝	10⅜	10½	— ⅛
30 Com & South	1	1⅛	1⅛	
2 Cong Cigar	28	28	27½	
19 Cons Edison	30⅜	30	30	
40 Consol Oil	8	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
1 Cont Ins	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
123 Cont Mot	1⅜	1	1	
18 Cont Oil Del	30	29	29	— ⅛
4 Corn Prod	65⅜	65	65	— ⅛
33 Coty Inc	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	
13 Cuban Am Sug	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
8 Curtis Pub	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
146 Curtis Wright	7⅜	6⅞	7	
30 Cu tiss Wr A	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	
31 Deere & Co	20⅜	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
12 Del & Hudson	22⅛	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
14 Del Lack W	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
1 Diam Match	28½	28½	28	— ⅛
10 Dome Mines	31	31⅛	31⅛	
50 Douglas Aire	49	48⅞	48⅞	+ ⅛
7 duPont de N	145	144⅛	144⅞	
4 Eastman Kod	180	179½	179½	— ⅛
2 El Mus Ind	2½	2½	2½	
12 El Auto Lite	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
21 Elec Boat	12	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
14 El Pow Lt	11⅛	11	11	
1 Ely Norbge Bl	32	32	32	
8 Erie Ry	3⅛	3	3	
2 Evans Prod	12⅛	12	12	+ ⅛
2 Firestone Tire	24⅜	24	24	+ ⅛
7 Flintkote	26⅝	26	26	
1 Fond Mach	21½	21½	21½	
9 Freeport Sul	28	28	28	— ⅛
9 Gen Am Tran

40c Buys a "Lost" Ad and the Chances Are That You'll Get It Back if You Try—B3333

DEATHS.

FISHER—Isaac Franklin Fisher 66 of Malcolm died Friday in Lincoln Surviving are his wife Nellie daughter Frances son Wayne brother George and sister Mrs J D Densberger all and sister Mrs J W Densberger all of Malcolm Castle Roper & Matthews

CARTER—Mrs Lena B Carter died Thursday night at her home in Waverly Surviving are her husband Carroll and parents Mr and Mrs W W Bann Bridge all of Waverly Funeral services will be held at 2 30 Sunday at the Waverly Methodist church Rev Ray Magnuson officiating Burial at Waverly Castle Roper & Matthews

MCLAUGHLIN—John P McLaughlin 72 of 1146 Q died early Friday He leaves two brothers Joseph of Caldwell Ida and James F of Lincoln Splain Schnell & Griffiths

WARD—Patrick Ward died Friday at his farm home Wadlows

WARREN—Mrs S S Warren 84 745 No 34th died at 4 10 a m Friday Surviving are her husband three daughters Winifred of Chicago Pauline of New York City and Mrs Donald Will he m of Riverside Calif two sons Horace of Rock Island Ill and Weldon of Chicago two sisters Mrs Thomas Schaeffer of Topeka and Mrs George Wiltsie of Santa Ana Calif four brothers Horace and Emerson Pretty man of Ann Arbor Mich Raymond of Bryan O and Homer in South America six grandchildren and a great grand child Wadlows

LEGAL RECORDS

FIRE CALLS.

8 49 a m 916 Elmwood screwdriver handle on top of furnace caught fire No damage

9 38 a m Route 2 Box 243 defective flue set fire to ceiling of garage belonging to Joe Witmer Small damage

2 28 p m 2501 st roof of duplex apartment caught fire from spark Considerable damage

AUTO ACCIDENTS

10 05 a m Friday 9th and A two cars no injuries

2 a m W st between 37th and 38th sts car hit parked auto no injuries

10 a m 7th and Q sts 2 cars no injuries

10 15 a m 12th and L sts 2 cars no injuries

2 30 p m 22nd and Dudley sts car backed over curb into telephone pole no injuries

4 25 p m 26th and P sts two cars no injuries

STOLEN CARS.

Green 1934 coach belonging to Ward A Welch of Talmadge Neb was stolen from in front of 726 So 13th st between 9 and 9 30 p m Thursday Nebraska license 11 4933

Tan 1937 sedan owned by J L Welsh of Omaha was taken from 1536 So 20th st between 7 and 8 45 p m Thursday Nebraska license 1 13

Blue 1937 sedan belonging to Dr T C Mayer 2700 Stratford was stolen from in front of that address around 10 p m Thursday Nebraska license 2 8103

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Violating stop sign—Eldon Baker pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs John L Dworak pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs

Sewer Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equlization to Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 28th day of November 1938 at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska to be held at 2 o clock P M or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City the City Council will assess the cost of sewer and improvements in Sewer District No 350 being the sewer east of 37th Street between Mohawk and C Streets in said City and the following described real estate benefited to wit All of Hillcrest First Addition to Lincoln Nebraska the east 188 3 feet of Lot 81 of Irregular Tracts in the south east quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 30-10 7

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City located at 10th and O Streets on Monday the 5th day of December 1938 and on Tuesday the 6th day of December 1938 at 10 o clock A M on said days with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property benefited by the above named sewer district is completed

THEO H BERG City Clerk

Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids for the construction of water mains in Water District No 156 being Mohawk Street 37th to 40th will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska at the office of the City Clerk up to the hour of ten o clock a m Wednesday December 7 1938 and will then be publicly opened and read aloud

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the Contract Documents The Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or may be obtained without charge by bidders for their use in preparing bids at the office of the City Engineer

The City Engineer s estimate of the cost of this work is $1100 00

The character and amount of security to be submitted by bidders is stated in the proposed contract documents

No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least thirty days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities

THEO H BERG City Clerk

Water Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 28th day of November 1938 at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska to be held at 2 o clock P M or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City the City Council will assess the cost of the water mains and improvements in Water District No 148 being the water mains in 27th Street from High to Sherman Streets Laurel Street from 27th to 29th Streets and 28th Street from Laurel to Sherman Streets in said City and the following described real estate benefited to wit Lots 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 and 20 in Block 8 Trabnau s Second Addition Lots 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 and 12 in Block 17 all of Block 12 all in Capitol Hill

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City located at 10th and O Streets on Monday the 5th day of December 1938 and on Tuesday the 6th day of December 1938 at 10 o clock A M on said days with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property benefited by the above named water district is completed

THEO H BERG City Clerk

Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids for the furnishing of three centrifugal pumps two electric motors and four electric oil circuit breakers will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska at the office of the City Clerk up to the hour of ten o clock a m Wednesday December 7 1938 and will then be publicly opened and read aloud

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the Contract Documents The Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or may be obtained without charge to bidders for their use in preparing bids at the office of the City Engineer

The City Engineer s estimate of the cost for furnishing this equipment is $15 500 00 delivered f o b cars on the C B & Q Railway side track at A Street Station

The character and amount of security to be submitted by bidders is stated in the proposed Contract Documents

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The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities

THEO H BERG City Clerk

WINS CROSS COUNTRY.

NEWARK N J (UP) Carmen Bova 20 year old senior and captain of the cross country team of Seton Hall prep South Orange N J is national interscholastic cross country champion He came from behind in the last 300 yards to beat out his teammate Frank Leary in the national scholastic race Bova was clocked in 12 55 2

Want Ads Appear in Both The Journal and The Star

NEW REDUCED

CASH Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions Minimum 10 Words

For Set Solid Ads—General Classifications

No of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seventh Free
10 words	$ 40	$1 20	$2 00	$2 00
13 words	50	1 60	3 00	3 00
16 words	64	1 92	3 60	3 60
17 words	68	2 04	3 80	3 80
18 words	72	2 16	4 00	4 00
For each additional word—add	04	12	20	Free

Charge Rates Slightly Higher Out of Town Ads—Cash with Order

Include Address When Figuring Cost

Phone Ads to

B3333 or B1234

WANT AD DEADLINES

12 o'clock noon for evening editions 6 p m for morning and Sunday editions

pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs Drunk and driving—Byron Luckes pleaded guilty to both counts fined $80 and costs ordered not to drive in Nebraska for one year

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

United States vs Frank Campbell transfer from Grand Island division

Pierce W Murphy administrator est Pierce J Murphy deceased order dismissing petition as to property on which Rose C Beethe has claim she given leave to prosecute in state court

Equitable Life Assurance society of the United States vs Bernice L Wert motion of defendant for additional time to plead

BIRTHS.

NEVIN—Mr and Mrs Walter Richard (Mary Algusta Dinneen) 2029 N a girl Nov 21

COLE—Mr and Mrs Orie Allison (Helen Blanche Porter) 6217 Logan a boy Nov 21

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Frank S Davis Jr 22
Helen M Eppler Lincoln 23

Announcements

Funeral Directory 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Mortuarians B6501 Ambulance

Floyd Umberger—B2424
W D Lamb C A May R J Shandera

HELMSDOERFER Ambulance B4028
Complete and thought ful funeral direction

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1243 K

ROBERTS MORTUARY
SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

E L TROYER
E L TROYER MRS E L TROYER

Cecil E Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6535

Personals 7

A HOME just for you ayoilds elderly and pensioners I 2101

BATTLE Creek Treatments Swedish mas sage your home or mine 4 2103

BE A BARBER—See or write Wm Franks Tri City Barber College Lincoln Neb

HARDY Wonder Lilies Three months of flowers Plant now M2527

HOME FOR INVALIDS and elderly people Doctor approved Pensioners taken for pension 2960 Starr M3031

IDEAL Weather for shampooing tinted carpets Call Cleveland Rug Cleaners

MAKE FLOORS like new—sander for hour Pittsburgh Glass 1427 O

MANY DOGS $1 each to place in homes Humane Society

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing, price The Journal B1373 The Star B1234

FANNY FERN ANTIQUE SHOP
Open daily and evenings except Sunday and Monday 3145 Que

NOTHING DOWN and $6 21 per month buys a Cunco Commander Stoker Installed for $163 25 Baughan Coal Co B6389

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines clothing shoes and toys B6167

SHORTHAND in 30 days A so Quick Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg B2161

SPECIAL Waterglass Wax 2 lbs $1 19 use waxer free Pittsburgh Glass 1427 O

STENOTYPI—We are now taking registrations for our second evening class It is interesting and valuable Call B6774 Lincoln School of Commerce

LEAVING for Chico Monday Want two passengers Hurst M2319 8 to 5 p m

DRIVING to Los Angeles Tue three 39 Pontiac References B2921

Lost and Found 9

LOST—Keys in small brown leather container Jackson high gym Thursday 1 35 B6607 ask for McBride Lowell

LOST lady s wrist watch inscribed M A D Sentiment attached Lowell 11080

FOUND A wonderful remedy for the mattress that dies artificial and Beautyrest mattresses Sunset Mattress Co rubber stock s Cheshire sold only by Lester Drug Co 1901 O

Automotive

Autos For Sale 11

TWO DAY SPECIAL

1937 DODGE 4 door touring sedan reconditioned motor extra nice Cost $795 now $595

1938 PLYMOUTH 4 door deluxe touring sedan 5 mileage special this week

1937 CHEVROLET Town sedan Heater trunk Can finance and will take small car in trade B2111 Griffith Furniture and Storage Co 301 No 8

1938 PLYMOUTH deluxe coupe If you like it we or we will make it ours

1937 PLYMOUTH deluxe town sedan Original owner Low mileage Like new throughout This week

1934 DODGE VB sedan motor good tires

1937 DODGE LWB standard A 1

MOWBRAY-LYON CO
Big Used Car Store 1731 O
B3565 J J ARMOUR Mgr B 8

O'SHEA ROGERS
Offer
these R & G Specials

1938 Plymouth sedan full deluxe equipment including large capacity trunk stewart Warner gas line heater installed Original black finish and luxurious interior are immaculate low mileage

Specially priced 1937 Chevrolet town coach delux equipment includes radio and heater has had seat covers and new tires splendid condition throughout formerly belonged to prominent local man Call us for a demonstration

CERTIFIED USED CARS
30-Day Guarantee
5 Day Driving Trial

De Brown offers the flikest used car bargains in Lincoln Stop in and compare before you buy

Always bargains at De Brown a two stores 1717 O and 1724 O

De Brown Auto Sales Co
25 Years Selling New and Used Cars

1938 FORD tudor sedan trunk 2 300 miles just like new See it today for a real bargain

SIDLES MOTORS
11th & Q Open eve till 9 B7027

Automotive

Autos For Sale 11

Sidles Pontiac—1700 O
Ideal for Christmas A used car

SIDLES PONTIAC CO.

A FINE assortment of clean late cars models in coupes tudors and sedans

Open evenings until 9

1700 O B7100 1700 O

1937 CHEVROLET master tudor sedan original dark grey finish with out a scratch upholstering spotless plenty of extra s low mileage priced to sell

1936 OLDS 6 deluxe sedan original finish low mileage can be bought at a great saving

MOWBRAY-LYON CO
B3216 1222 Q St B3216

1933 PONTIAC touring sedan equipped with radio and heater beautiful spotless beige finish was $295 now $189 Neb Motor Co 1232 35 St B1277

1935 Chevrolet deluxe town sedan $625
1932 Chevrolet sedan extra clean $250
1931 Chevrolet coach $160
124 So 9 Miller & Cobb L2150

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 1730 O ST OR CALL B2463

Chev 1931 deluxe tudor sedan heater runs good Rent buy Special $125 MOTOR EXCHANGE 1641 O

36 FORD deluxe tudor trunk radio other extras $295 F5031

'30 CHEVROLET master deluxe coupe $325—407 So 14 L7902

Trucks, Trailers, Bodies 12

1935 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton panel truck very clean priced to sell International Harvester Co 7th J

1 1929 G M C 1½ Ton long wheel base a good truck for coal gravel etc 1 1938 Chevrolet long wheel base B3294

NATIONAL 20 foot deluxe house trailer 90 days old big discount 1802 N at Lincoln

Automobile Accessories 13

USED BATTERIES
Choice of 3—$1 50 to $4 State Tire Co 1200 L

Business Service

Business Service 18

H C Crabtree M D D C—B K Crabtree D C specializing in internal medicine—chiropractic chronic nervous and female diseases Crabtree Bldg 210 No 10th B1371

Heating Plumbing 24

FURNACE and tin work Wise furnaces gas oil blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson 4 2662

TWO good used furnaces one parlor heater cheap Holland Furnace Co B1840

Employment.

Help Wanted—Female 32

WANTED—Neat appearing girl about 25 Restaurant work 813 So 27th

Help Wanted—Male 33

MOTOR TRUCK Salesman State age experience Box 114 Journal

WANTED—Barber at Jack Core s Barber Shop 1012 P

OPERATOR wanted for photographic studio 1125 O between 7 & 8 p m

Help—Male Female 34

INDUSTRIOUS young man or lady high school graduate who can learn to meet people Permanent position $40 plus bonus first six months opportunity for promotion State experience education and character reference Write F A 201 Arcade Bldg Beatrice Neb

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing, price The Journal B1373 The Star B1234

FANNY FERN ANTIQUE SHOP
Open daily and evenings except Sunday and Monday 3145 Que

NOTHING DOWN and $6 21 per month buys a Cunco Commander Stoker Installed for $163 25 Baughan Coal Co B6389

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SPECIAL Waterglass Wax 2 lbs $1 19 use waxer free Pittsburgh Glass 1427 O

STENOTYPI—We are now taking registrations for our second evening class It is interesting and valuable Call B6774 Lincoln School of Commerce

LEAVING for Chico Monday Want two passengers Hurst M2319 8 to 5 p m

DRIVING to Los Angeles Tue three 39 Pontiac References B2921

Salespeople, Agents 35

RESPONSIBLE local man with car to service established nut and candy route for nationally known company Dep sit required for merchandise $40 weekly salary and commission Write only Service Dept 311 W Erie St Chicago

EXPERIENCED insurance salesman preferred but convertible will consider inquiries only State past production references Field Dept 209 Wilcox Bldg Denver Colo

MAN with car can make $20 or more ex perience unnecessary 9 to 5 p m Wednesday Bldg Comm Mgr B3116

WANTED RELIABLE lady or energetic experienced salesman State experience qualifications age and references in first letter 1640 Star

Employment Agencies 35A

EXPERIENCED office reputable assistant clerk stenographer stock room boys salesmen In profile B1778 903 Sec Mut

WORK WANTED ADS
20c per Day—10 Words
Cash With Order

Work Wanted—Male 37

PAINTING and papering N A Winter prices Kenneth Pierson 1 1678

YOUNG man wishes work as mechanic s assistant or station attendent Willing to learn any trade M2809

Financial.

Business Opportunities 38

HARDWARE County seat no competition Will discount big snap W A Lyles Rock Port Mo

BEAUTY Parlor Equipment Complete outfit Includes operator s chair 18 good used chair Above goods priced to sell B1341 Sullivan Transfer and Storage Co 301 No 8

BEER PARLOR Equipment consists of 3 slot wall cases cash register 2 small tables One 2 key Seeger Beer Cooler with wash tub Complete unit All Wiener Painted nice This is a good outfit and will take $95 for the lot Griffith Furniture and Storage Co 301 No 8

CAFE Fully quipped for business Dine 1 Lunch station Inquire 348 Cuddle 126 So 11th Room 20

CAFE 12 ft chipped beer box Sacrifice No 5 Seeds cafe Nov 2nd

HAMBURGER and lunch counter 6 ft long 2 tall tiny meat maker see Cuddle 126 So 11 B1121

TAILORING business 5 tailoring to beauty equipment 1 S 16 Journal

WANT to buy package liquor store in Lincoln 1031 Star

Money to Loan 41

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
NEBRASKA FINANCE CO
upstairs Federal Securities Bldg B3727

Financial

Money to Loan 41

When "Easy" Payments Are Hard To Raise

GET PERSONAL We're GLAD to lend where a loan will HELP People of good character and ability to make small regular payments but who lack the kind of security usually required elsewhere can borrow up to $300 Co signer not needed

Personal Finance Co.
8th YEAR IN LINCOLN
310 INSURANCE BLDG
ACROSS FROM GOLD S
B7098 H S LUND MGR

$100
DUE TOTAL COST ONLY $5 84
Payable $10 00 for ten months Larger amounts for longer or shorter time on same basis

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So 12th Phone B7102

LOANS UP TO $500 FOR
Clearing Old Debts
Reducing Installments
Paying Taxes
Overhauling Your Car
Repairs on Your Home
If you have any financial problems see the
CAPITAL CREDIT CO
538 Stuart Bldg B4377

$50 TO $1000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St Phone B6726

LOANS—FINANCING—REFINANCING
SECURITIES ACCEPTANCE CORP.
B7023 1810 O St B7023
Auto Furniture Diamond Loans
CENTURY FINANCE CORP
138 No 11th Jim Mahoney B7279

CASH-IN-A-FLASH
LOANS $50 to $300
Auto—Furniture—Co maker
Borrow $ 50—repay monthly $ 3 27
Borrow $100—repay monthly $ 6 51
Borrow $200—repay monthly $11 18
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE Co
1634 O B1634 1634 O
A HOME COMPANY

Easy Payment Loans
To be repaid in six to twenty months
YOU CAN SAVE—IF YOU BUY
CURRY W WATSON
131 Stuart Bldg 7th Floor B1401

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS
CHATTEL REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So 11th H N Loomis Mgr B7040

LOANS Auto Furniture Co Makers
General Loan Service Inc
Bed See Bldg Bob Combs Mgr B3116

LOANS Auto Furniture Diamonds
24 months to repay loan
Motors Finance Corp Theater Bldg 1524 O

Livestock

Livestock Farm Machinery 48

IMMUNED Chester White Tamworth cross feeders Joel Buyer Farmington Iowa

UNI No 230 tractor cultivator and General purpose tractor reconditioned One two bottom plow model A tractor rebuilt good condition H D Rowden Implement Co 25 So 10th B4781 Lincoln Neb

Poultry and Supplies 49

ALL KINDS of Poultry Free delivery Kelly Poultry & Egg Co 1015 No 14 B6180

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

NEWSPAPER MATS 12c each Ideal for linoleum chicken coops attic linings and kitchen Size 18½x22½ LINCOLN NEWSBEAT 158

Building Material 52

STORM WINDOWS
STORM DOORS
Order Now DEERE DRUMM 1304

KINDLING $4 00 $5 00 load Limited $2 to $15 $1 on $3 00 cash 40 qt per of coal $5—coke $6 50 and 2 qt for $5 50 $11 a ton 2 ft Crosby Bros

Building Office Equipment 54

GOOD office safe office desks and chairs Griffith Furniture and Storage Co 301 No 8 L4288

Coal-Wood-Fuel Oil 56

KINDLING $3 00 load furnace and fireplace wood $4 75 Fireplace wood $2 $3 B3093

Good Things to Eat 57

APPLE CIDER 5 gal Apples $1 1 bu Red Triumph Potatoes The owl Black walnuts Shewalter Fruit Mart 1742 1601 O

BAKED chickens ice stewing hens 11 ducks and geese B1343 229 So 9th

Merchandise.

Good Things to Eat 57

CHOICE White Rock for frying Baking stewing Turkeys Geese ducks for Thanksgiving Keystone Farm 4 2124

150 NOT too late to order poultry for your Sunday dinner Get a fresh dressed duck goose turkey or chicken from Max Mozer 134 So 9th

GUINEAS 65 each fresh dressed turkeys ducks geese and chickens No left overs here C Mozer & Bros 31 & L B6571

Household Goods 59

GOLD S EXCHANGE New metal smokers 29 95 2 pc mirror style walnut veneered knee hole desk 19 85 137 So 11th

STUDIO davenport and chair to match $84 50 to $73 50 2 pc living room suites $39 50 to $141 75

Kellison Furniture Co
206 212 So 11th B1954

AL HARDY S Reconditioned gas range $7 new Bee Vac sweeper $19 95 reconditioned coal range $15

BEAUTIFUL parlor stove like new Also gas burner cheap B1532

EXTRA SPECIAL—New utility cabinets slightly damaged in shipping 20% off Auction & Farm Exch 2350 O B4251

FRIGIDAIRE 1½ cubic foot excellent condition $45 00 1611 No 26th L0450

SPECIAL on smokers Kosnacks end tables are table stoves etc

GLYNN FURNITURE CO
1454 O ST Easy Payments B2055

AN AUCTION
Mon Nov 28 at 3 30 p m 4301 Madison St Nearly new 2 pc modernistic living room suite 2 walnut bedroom sets radio 2 9x12 rugs wood gas stove oil stove 8 ft Crosley refrigerator heating stove breakfast set office Speed Queen washer bedding dishes tools 1928 Chev sedan an airplane This is a clean offering of good furniture

Merle Chester Owner

FORAN BROS The Auctioneers B7162

SPECIAL—$2 00 for any wringer roll if you bring the old one in Gourley Bros 143 So 12th L8169

85c WE'LL buys a new Dexter washer The latest only $49 50 Gourley Bros 143 So 12 L8369

$24 95 BUYS a One Minute washer perfect in like new Gourley Bros 143 So 12 L8369

Musical Merchandise 62

BAND new piano or orchestra instruments Dietze Music House 1425 O

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER player reconditioned nice specially priced at $45 CRANCER S 1210 O St

TWO UPRIGHT Pianos Good condition and cheap Must be sold B7111 Graham Transfer and Storage Co 301 No 8

$17 50 BUYS a used upright piano plain case Gourley Bros 143 So 12 L8369

Radios 63

HOWARD RADIOS
TRADE in your old piano or band instruments on a New Radio Easy terms Liberal allowance Dietz Music House 1425 O

SAVE $80—On new 35 tube Philco radio See it
SCHMOLLER & MUELLER 1212 O

Rooms and Board.

Rooms with Board 67

ATTRACTIVE south room Good board $5 50 Bus 1211 So 22nd P2001

Sleeping Rooms 68

A 95 1475—2 room suite bed and sitting room select home garage Bus line 1 6078

L 8T 1300 Desirable room in private home Business woman B6041

J 1246—Sleeping room And meals hot well Perfect heat Ladies B3144

135 So 16 Double room Gentleman preferred Very convenient 17678

1335 L Warm room with sleeping porch Men only Garage B0227

1607 L—Very desirable room in private home Hot heat B2986

2620 R—Room for business people Closet Near both B and 1 B6218

ATTRACTIVE room well furnished 111 same home location 11791

CLEAN modern room lavatory in room Reasonable D 1 D 11 tel 17th and O

FURNISHED or unfurnished Kitchen privileges Women $7 up W C T U 1615 L

LARGE desirable room in clean private southeast home F1707

NICE HOME living room connecting sleeping room Upstairs garage S 1 No time limit Gentleman 2 4154

Housekeeping Rooms 69

CAPITOL VIEW rooms 1124 O Two rooms Steam heat running water

Apartments—Furnished 74

1 1917 Tower Bedroom apartment Also unusually large 2 room apartment 1 1/2 ft of sun Frigidaire Bills paid

1 NE 2811—2 lovely rooms and bath for efficient Automatic hot water heat 1 floor B1118

130 NO 11th—Steam heated apartments modern 4 university students B1371

129 SO 14th Two rooms bath first floor Frigidaire 3 2840

901 So 15 Family size small apartment Light clean quiet honey Just porch Best close in Capital location 17159

1st FLOOR—Living room dining room Kitchenette Electric refrigeration Laundry

141 O—2 rooms clean kitchenet 1st and floor 18 50

1620 L—Sunny bedroom apartment auto matic heat and hot water

911 E Two rooms modern bills paid on bus line 1 1436

852 NO 40 Two rooms refrigerator automatic heat Reliable tenant M1191

1 room Apt to let and bedroom for friend in and outside Bell Phone 15 Water Circle Adults 1 bath B 500

1005 F Efficiency Must be clean to appreciate Adults

AFFORDATION—Private entrance Steam heat Frigidaire Walk distance B2

Coryell Apartments
LINCOLN'S NEWEST AND FINEST
The President 1140 J B1740
The Ambassador 1140 J B2000
The Monarch 640 So 11th B2774
Apartments by the week or month

IMPERIAL 130 So 12 Apartment with alcove private bath Refinished B7438

Apartments—Furnished 74

ONE ROOM APT—New cozy complete Close in Reasonable B1301

TWO Rooms kitchenet Everything furnished Laundry Hot water Refrigera tor 1763

4 ROOMS private bath screened in porch 2 private entrances Bills paid 2000 R L6922

Apartments—Unfurnished 74B

M 1441—Dailey—Two rooms bath kitchenet Splendidly furnished $35 B8031

201 NO 25 Very delightful large living room bedroom kitchen private bath Frigidaire range Adults $27 Available Dec 1 B3015

205 NO 30TH—Lower duplex 5 rooms Excellent condition Garage B1001

712 SO 17—Fifteen—5 room efficiency 2 bedrooms Also—Washington—with bed room Plenty heat hot water F4324 16154

1122 GARFIELD—New 5 room duplex strictly modern Refrigerator F3228

5201 SEWELL—Four rooms nook bath fireplace First floor

A 306 WANT AD in the household goods column will sell for cash furniture which you do not wish to move You can pay your moving expenses with a want ad Call B3333 or B1234

JUST a very lovely 4 room apt Tile bath three closets $20 Rent adds 5% 4325 J Laundry 1 2376

NEW apartment all bills paid except electricity $47 50 1601 D F4195

THREE large rooms first floor screen porch partly furnished F5221

NEWLY decorated three room duplex bath $12 50 College View 4-2687

FORD Delivery Co is equipped to give you the best in Moving Storing Packing Ford Delivery Co B-3294

Apartments—Fur or Unfur 74B

2124 SOUTH ST—New modern air-conditioned Automatic heat Dr Carol E Brown F1126 F1029

2611 G—2 rooms private entrance bills paid Reasonable South rooms

2611 G—2 rooms private entrance Bills paid Reasonable

242 K—Two three rooms automatic heat Bills paid Adults L7176

REDECORATED front apartment new inner spring mattress Private bath $25 L8974 Other apartments furnished F6112

Houses for Rent 77

230 SO 48th—5 room bungalow hot heat Inquire Nebraska Nursery 48th and O 4 2143

521 NO 10th—Upper 7 room all modern house fine shape garage B1581

817 SO 37—5 rooms redecorated gas heat Randolph district $35 1 8028

840 SO 11th—Clean comfortable bed room home Walking distance L8896

1225 SO 21—Six room entrance All modern Double garage F5197

1301 CHAUTAUQUA—Six rooms Garage Gas heat $25 50 F1957

1427 NO 30—5 rooms New floors Redecorated Hot air heat Garage Near bus Reasonable B2116

1600 WASHINGTON—7 rooms bath furnace garage $27 711 K 1 rooms bath $31 George Rogers 1530 1

2830 Calif 1100 Sheridan 2147 So 15 1025 So 21 4712 N 1040 Jefferson LAURA B WOLF L6058

3100 MOHAWK 5 rooms mod $32 50 1707 No 21 4 rooms mod $15 1 4 room houses $10 to $16 Treater B2868

3817 J—5 room bungalow like new double garage B4880 L8158

A NEWLY decorated duplex 1 bedrooms sunroom garage Adults 1 child $35 L8053 14 14

MOVING? CALL SPAR VAN H0761 Careful men plenty of pads Storage S&H stamps Moving boxes loaned free

NEW six rooms 1847 Knox Forced air gas furnace basement party room garage $1 000 or M 1628

4 & 5 ROOM duplex $19 $20 partly modern Near capitol Mrs Courtenay B1927

3 ROOM all modern house easily heated $20 00 Phone L9896

WE Always Have Good Rentals

R L ARMSTRONG
B4121 540 Fed Sec Bldg B2413

Houses, Furnished 78

1730 PROSPECT—7 rooms well furnished Excellent condition References required 41 SO 36—6 rooms modern basement garage near bus 17427

7 ROOM modern house automatic hot water gas heat General electric etc 14111

Office, Desk Room 79

OFFICE for rent Heat lights Phone Janitor service water furnished Share use of lobby 14111

Wanted to Rent 81

TWO MEN want two or three room apartment furnished Either in private home or apartment building Rental $10 $30 Box 415 Journal

Real Estate for Sale

Farms for Sale 82

OR TRADE Improved 40 acres of level land in Lower Rio Grande Valley Texas The sun porch of America Big paved highway Industrial Development Co 107 Liberty Theater Bldg Dallas Tex

A BARGAIN 160 a nice improved farm in Shelby B7011

FARMS THAT PAY—Free literature on Minnesota North Dakota Montana Oregon Idaho and Washington GN Rail way 1111 1st Nat Bank Omaha Neb

Real Estate Loans 83A

LOANS from General Home Loan Bank Available for home loans First Federal Savings & Loan Assn 223 So 14th

CHATTEL LOANS on furniture cars Refinance with Woodward Bros B1401 B1402

Houses for Sale 84

831 O 5 room bungalow By owner Small S C Beaver B2182

3750 CARLETON
ROOM large attic Open all year Large living room Fireplace Separate dining room Sleeping porch Basement Garage $2 800 Bldg & Loan See this at 1435 Carleton District S S of Cornhusker Bldg B2 71

NO 8 RESIDENT BARGAIN
A home in Lincoln 11 studies Oak Nook Terrace fine basement large living room Garage 27th & Franklin St F6 C 11th B3361 L2780

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 84

AN AUCTION
Fri Nov 25 at 6 30 p m 1121 So 27th St An 8 room family home Double garage is a very good south location near the park in among other good homes and close to transportation A full divided basement The heating plant is vapor vacuum equipped with a Bay oil burner nearly new The first floor is well arranged with fireplace one bedroom and den There are four sleepers 2 rooms on the second floor with exceptionally large closets There is a full tile bath half bath on first floor and lavatory and stool in basement The property is selling clear for very reasonable terms may be had to responsible parties Property has just been vacated immediate possession For inspection call FORKE BROS THE AUCTIONEERS B1432 or Otto R Newberg Admr of the Selina Newberg Estate

New English Cottage
OPEN TODAY—Six large rooms distinctive and attractive with every modern feature 1 31 So 38th (SOLD ON FHA) LOAN PLAN) B7361 A W Kime Inc L6825

NEW FIVE ROOM BRICK
2721 SO 30th
Open Sunday With Days by Appointment Johns Manville roof insulation batts walls and tile floor and kitchen table Curtis Silentite windows and Birch woodwork Attached brick garage overhead door

PRICED TO SELL
M2219 Merk Lumber Co

Open For Inspection
1528 SO 11TH—New bungalow just completed Large parlor 3 bedrooms nook, recreation room 2 fireplaces Air conditioned furnace Well insulated Double garage Corner lot Close to schools and bus Will bear closest inspection F6412

Exchange Real Estate 88

FINE new house for small farm near Lincoln 432 Journal

Real Estate For Sale.

Houses for Sale 84

NEAR AG COLLEGE
ATTRACTIVE home in first class condition fine yard and location Inspect this property shown by appointment L8378

NEW FIVE ROOM BRICK
2721 SO 30th
Open Sunday With Days by Appointment Johns Manville roof insulation batts walls and tile floor and kitchen table Curtis Silentite windows and Birch woodwork Attached brick garage overhead door

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Exchange Real Estate 88

FINE new house for small farm near Lincoln 432 Journal

Free Theatre Tickets

Santa's "Chuckle" Contest

For Christmas Shoppers

16 Pairs Free Theater Tickets Given Daily

8 Pairs Stuart Theater — 8 Pairs Lincoln Theater

Now Showing—
Gary Cooper
Merle Oberon in
"THE COWBOY AND THE LADY"
Plus Color Cartoon
"Ferdinand the Bull"
STUART

Now Showing—
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
Plus Second Hit
"Swing That Cheer"
with
Tom Brown Andy Divine
LINCOLN

Follow These Simple Rules

Read the Ads in the Gift Selector carefully and select one full line of type from 3 or more advertisements Combine the lines into one humorous paragraph like the Chuckle below

Name the advertisers from whose ads the lines were taken. Only ads from this Gift Selector are considered in this contest.

For the 16 best "Chuckle" ads sent in for today's contest, The Journal and Star will give a pair of guest tickets to the Lincoln or Stuart theaters.

All entries must be in our office by 6 p m of the day following the contest Those received after 6 p m considered with all others the following day Winners will be announced here 3 days later Mail or bring your entry to the "Chuckle Contest Editor" in care of this paper Keep trying until you win, send in as many entries as you wish. Newspaper employes not eligible. Prizes will be mailed to winners

Here Is a "Sample" Chuckle Ad

COOKING APPLES 50c bushel also Free Stonech acid gas prime 3 three months from now you'll be underpriced and won't last at big profits Credit given

For the Family

THAT new $49 95 Zenith Radio Organ model is the hottest radio value in 10 years CRANCER S 1210 O St

A PIANO—Something the whole family will enjoy Our new SPINET PIANOS at reduced prices Schmoller & Mueller 1212 O

HATS cleaned blocked new factory method 50c 140 So 13th H7467

BUILD a home in Homesite addition R L Armstrong 540 Fed Sec Bldg

CORONA—A Christmas gift that keeps giving See the 1939 speed-line models the finest and handsomest typewriter ever made McCORMICK TYPEWRITER CO B2080 111 No 11th

BEAUTIFUL embossed Xmas cards with your photo and name 50c doz Lincoln Photo Service 1209 N B2432

LET US make you individual Xmas greeting cards Macdonald Studio 218 No 11th B1083

PLAY SAFE—Use Universal Retread for a sured dependable service Universal Retreading Service 1175 M

SELECT a beautiful knee hole desk from Givens 1454 O

WINTERIZE your car now with Prestone or Super Anti-Freeze See Fichle Firestone Service 12th & N

THE WHOLE FAMILY will enjoy the many features of this newspaper Give them a subscription for Christmas

THE WHOLE FAMILY will enjoy a home good selections all prices Ruth Skinner 407 Kresge

WE HAVE a few late model cars splendid condition at reduced prices Hompes T

STAR FLASHES by CHARLES YOUNG

SHIRLEY ROSS
CONTRACT PERMITS HER TO DESIGN ANY COSTUME WORN BY HER IN PICTURES
BILL POWELL
LOST SO MUCH WEIGHT DURING HIS RECENT ILLNESS HE HAS TO FATTEN UP BEFORE HE CAN PLAY THE TITLE ROLE IN THE NEW "THIN MAN" FILM!
NOW DON'T HURT THE DOGGIE
A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE HUMANE SOCIETY IS PRESENT DURING FILMING OF ALL ANIMAL SCENES TO SEE THAT THE ANIMALS ARE NOT MISTREATED.
11-25

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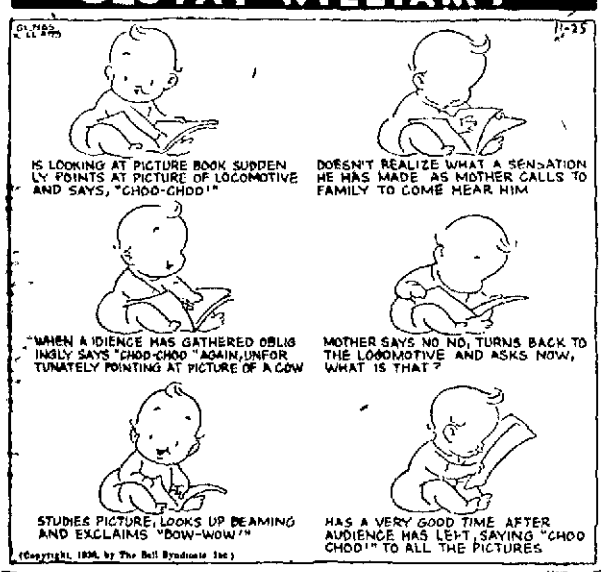
GLUYAS WILLIAMS


11-25
IS LOOKING AT PICTURE BOOK SUDDENLY POINTS AT PICTURE OF LOCOMOTIVE AND SAYS, "CHOO-CHOO!"
DOESN'T REALIZE WHAT A SENSATION HE HAS MADE AS MOTHER CALLS TO FAMILY TO COME HEAR HIM
"WHEN A IDIENCE HAS GATHERED OBLIGINGLY SAYS "CHOO-CHOO" AGAIN, UNFORTUNATELY POINTING AT PICTURE OF A COW
MOTHER SAYS NO NO, TURNS BACK TO THE LOCOMOTIVE AND ASKS NOW, WHAT IS THAT?
STUDIES PICTURE, LOOKS UP BEAMING AND EXCLAIMS "BOW-WOW!"
HAS A VERY GOOD TIME AFTER AUDIENCE HAS LEFT, SAYING "CHOO CHOO!" TO ALL THE PICTURES
(Copyright, 1938, by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDMUND WILLIAMS

A MAN EXPECTS HIS MOTHER TO LOVE HIM IN SPITE OF HIS FAULTS; SHOULD HE EXPECT HIS WIFE TO DO THE SAME THING? YES OR NO 1
BUT HARDER FOR HIGHLY INTELLIGENT PEOPLE TO SOLVE THEIR PROBLEMS THAN FOR AVERAGE AND LOW INTELLIGENCE? YOUR OPINION 2
IS VIVISECTION EVER JUSTIFIED? YOUR OPINION 3

1. No His mother could not help herself and the relationship is in every way different Marriage is a voluntary partnership in which both parties pledge themselves to work together for a life of mutual development and enjoyment But for a man to expect his wife to wipe up the floor after him as his mother did is a violation of the basic conditions of the partnership

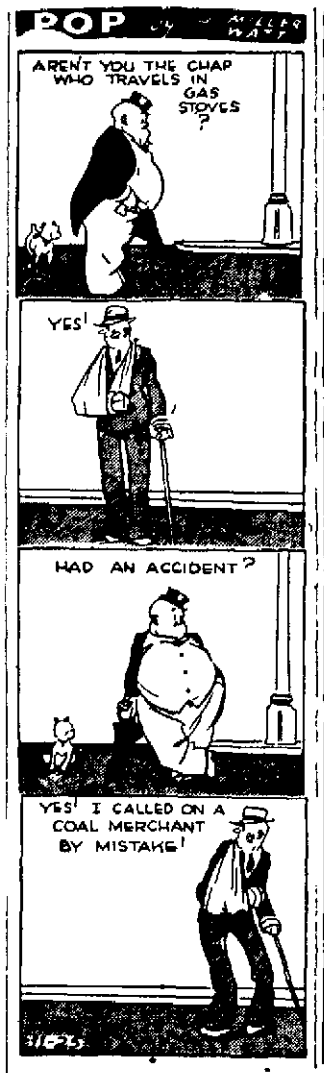
2 Emerson said It is easier for great men to do great things than for little men to do little things Great military commanders have problems that would be staggering to ordinary men but they seem to sleep well and eat three square meals a day whereas the corporal is often worried to the point of nervous breakdown Great executives hardly seem to have any worries or problems What makes a thing a problem is the feeling of inability to solve it and the more intelligence one has the more he feels he can solve it provided he is not an adult child emotionally

3 It is always justified when done in the search for scientific truth Many anti vivisectionists are now alive and kicking—solely because of vivisection Most of them are doubtless alive because of the medicines antitoxins surgical procedures dietetic measures public health regulations etc that could not have been discovered except by vivisection

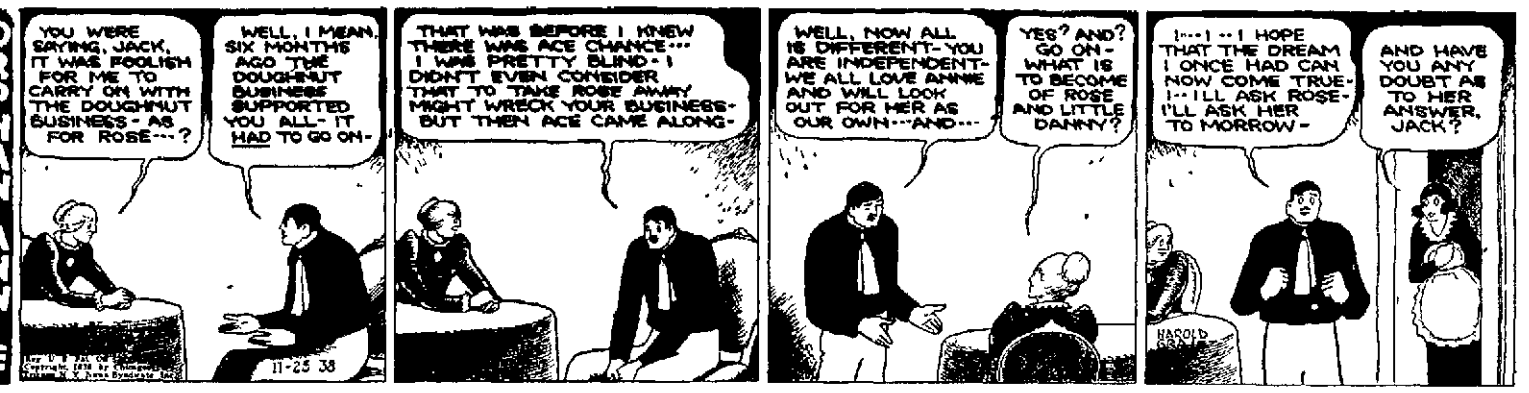
(Copyright 1938.)

BRIDGE by H. T. TEWKSBURY

POP



ORPHAN ANNIE


YOU WERE SAYING, JACK, IT WAS FOOLISH FOR ME TO CARRY ON WITH THE DOUGHNUT BUSINESS - AS FOR ROSE---?
WELL, I MEAN, SIX MONTHS AGO THE DOUGHNUT BUSINESS SUPPORTED YOU ALL- IT HAD TO GO ON-
11-25 38
THAT WAS BEFORE I KNEW THERE WAS ACE CHANCE--- I WAS PRETTY BLIND - I DIDN'T EVEN CONSIDER THAT TO TAKE ROSE AWAY MIGHT WRECK YOUR BUSINESS- BUT THEN ACE CAME ALONG-
WELL, NOW ALL IS DIFFERENT- YOU ARE INDEPENDENT- WE ALL LOVE ANNIE AND WILL LOOK OUT FOR HER AS OUR OWN---AND---
YES? AND? GO ON - WHAT IS TO BECOME OF ROSE AND LITTLE DANNY?
!---I --I HOPE THAT THE DREAM I ONCE HAD CAN NOW COME TRUE- !--I'LL ASK ROSE- I'LL ASK HER TO MORROW -
AND HAVE YOU ANY DOUBT AS TO HER ANSWER, JACK?

MELLA CINDERS

DID YOU FIND ANY EVIDENCE AGAINST THOSE MEN, INSPECTOR ROARK?
NOTHING OF IMPORTANCE, OLD BOY, BUT WE KNOW THOSE FACES!
NICE BIT OF WORK; COLLECTING THEM IN ONE SWEEP! THE MILITARY OFFICE WILL BE PLEASED!
MY WIFE HERE DID MOST OF IT!
YOUR NAME IS PATCHES, IS IT NOT?
YES, AND I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO SAY!
YOU'LL COME QUIETLY, I SUPPOSE!
YES, YOU WON'T NEED THE HANDCUFFS!
PATCHES WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

THE NEBBS

SAHIB LOOKS WORRIED AND MISERABLE SO I CAN NO LONGER HOLD HIM IN SUSPENSE
WHAT IS IT NOW, KARI?
11-25
KARI HAD SUSPICION OF SOME OF THE GUESTS HERE SO HE FELT THAT THE DIAMOND WAS NOT SAFE, SO KARI—
DONT TELL ME YOU RECOVERED THE DIAMOND!!
NO, KARI SUBSTITUTED THE IMITATION THAT YOU HAD MADE FOR THE REAL BLUEBIRD AND NOW IT IS BACK IN THE VAULT WHERE IT BELONGS!
KARI! MY FAITHFUL KARI! WHAT WOULD I DO WITHOUT YOU? YOU CAN OUT CROOK ANY CROOK WHO EVER LIVED!

TARZAN AND THE ELEPHANT MEN

I have orders to arrest you declared the captain of the guard His tone plainly indicated that this was indeed an unpleasant duty Tarzan looked at the 20 spears surrounding him and shrugged If he were either surprised or hurt he gave no indication

Once again he was the wild beast trapped by his hereditary enemy man—and he would not give man the satisfaction of asking an explanation Now the guards took his weapons from him and led him to a room with barred windows on the second floor of the palace

When they had left him and bolted the door Tarzan made a hasty survey of the room instinctively assaying the possibilities of escape But why escape when it was certain that he would only fall into the hands of the guards who encircled the palace?

He strolled to a bench and lay down Seemingly unconscious of danger or perhaps contemptuous of it he slept It was dark when he was awakened by the opening of the door of his cell Tarzan leaped up Was this the messenger of his impending fate?

AUNT HET by ROBERT QUILLEN

I reckon we're meant to walk on two legs but what I can't understand is why we're the only animals that wear out their feet halfway thru life

(Copyright)

POOR PA CLAUDE CALLAN

'That was Mary's brother Bill on the phone When she kept yellin to me not to ask him out to dinner she thought it was my brother Bill'

(Copyright)

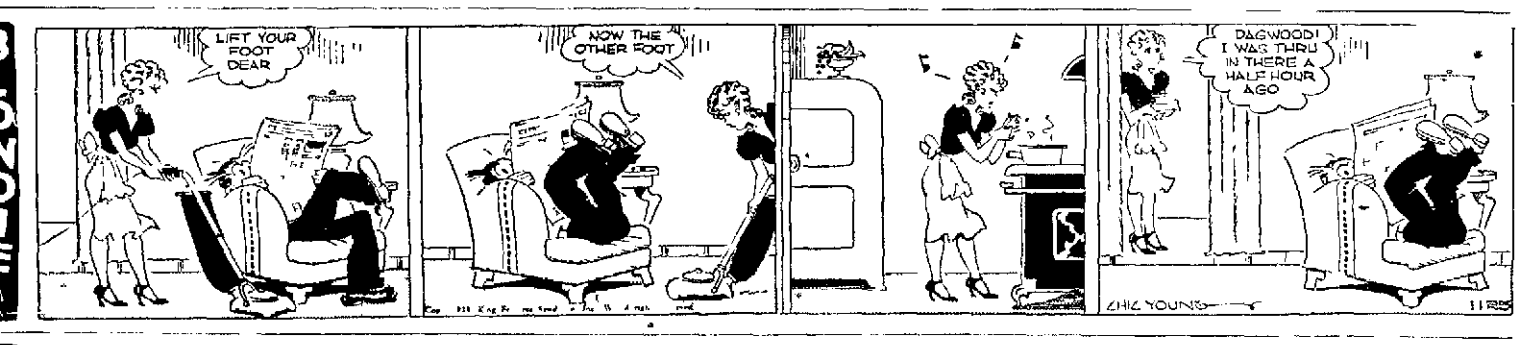
Then we have the one way individual says pertinent Polly who wants to do all the talking and none of the listening.'

JOE JINKS

YOU? POTTER J FITZMANOR - THE GREAT FINANCIER - WANT TO FIGHT SOMEONE!
THAT'S RIGHT! AND I'M PICKING THE WORLD'S GREATEST BOXER TO TRAIN ME!
HE'S HAD IT COMING TO HIM FOR A LONG TIME!
IF YOU'RE GOING TO THE TROUBLE OF HIRING ME, IT MUST BE A VERY SERIOUS MATTER - AND - ER—
-IF I'M NOT TOO PERSONAL WHO IS GOING TO GET THIS THRASHING?
IT'S THE JANITOR!

POPEYE

BLONDIE



REG'LAR FELLERS

WHATCHA DOIN', PINHEAD?
11-25
I'M BORIN' HOLES IN THIS BOARD ON ACCOUNTA I WANNA SEE TODAY'S FOOTBALL GAME, THAT'S ALL!
HAW/HAW/WHAT A DUMBBELL/TO THINK HE CAN MAKE HIS OWN PEEPHOLES IN ADVANCE AN' TAKE 'EM TO THE FOOTBALL FIELD/ HO/HO/
LET'S FOLLER 'IM AN' SEE THE PAY-OFF/
HE'S NOT SO DUMB AFTER ALL/
Reg U. S. Pat. Office All rights reserved